# SHAW, PAYNE AND WEST SUSPENDED FROM FORCE FOLLOWING INDICTMENTS BY FULTON GRAND JURY

# Revolution of Tax System Sought by Hardwick

## PLANS TO REACH **EXEMPT BODIES** WITH NEW LAWS

Equalization Laws at tris. Assembly Session Beginning Wednesday.

TAX REVIEW BOARD WOULD BE CREATED

Would Also Provide Removal of Negligent Local Boards-Final Inauguration Plans.

BY MARION KENDRICK. Once again the generosity of th politician is in evidence in the form of an abundance of campaign cigars The smoke-enshrouded ceiling of the Kimball house lobby reverberates with the humming conversation of legislators. Governor-elect Thomas W. Hardwick is putting the finish ing touches on his inaugural ad dress, while Governor Hugh M. Dor sey is completing his final message

all of this in the anticipation o

the convening of a new session of the general assembly Wednesday. With the beginning of another ad-ministration, vastly different from the present, it is not unusual tha the eyes of the state should be cen tered on Atlanta during the next ses sion. Mr. Hardwick will ascend to power just at the time when state conditions are almost at a crisis as a result of former action of the general assembly. He has promised watched with interest.

Then there are many new faces in both branches of the general asexecutive and the degree to which given for the consideration will harmonize are being amendments.

There is a desire to learn whethpartments of the state government

Although he takes office next Sat- on the issue. for several days. Until then, he pre- for economy. ters remaining silent on what he will ask of the assemblymen.

From a semi-official source, however, it is learned that a broad re form in the state's taxation system of the house and senate feels that will be one of his principal recommendations. The governor-elect has sort of bonus in the form of adjustcompleted a plan for an entirely dif- ed compensation. But they are conferent system than the one now in fronted with a demand from all vogue-a system which will not parts of the country for strict econonly change the present machinery omy and the lessening of the heavy of raising taxes, but the basis source from which they will be

While it has been impossible to learn the details of the system to Atlanta Winning be proposed, it is understood that will require a constitutional to cause state taxes to come from one distinct source which will be

This procedure, if ratified, will reach industries operating within Illiteracy Percentage in City the state which now escape all forms of taxation with the excep-Would Abolish Department.

If the proposal becomes a law the present tax equalization department will be abolished as it will operate automatically. Its ma chinery, however, will require supervision. For immediate purposes the present tax equalization law at strengthening amendments.

One of these amendments would change the act so as to cause coun-unable to write, including 1,339 na-ty assessors to hold a meeting and ty assessors to hold a meeting and recheck their digest when the tax commissioner serves notice that an of illiteracy in the total population of illiteracy in the total population increase in returns is necessary. The standing of individual returns would be considered, so as to obviate a general advance on all white the percentage is 1.2, for the white the percentage is 1.2, for the corps at Georgia Tech is the property owners at one fixed percentage, thereby equalling th burden of taxation,

Another amendment would create a board of tax review to be composed of ex-officio members of the state house—probably the attorney-state house eral and secretary of state. This would save additional salaries. The board would receive appeals and decide tax disputes, having final

Such an amendment would, of

Tribulus Terrestris Is Autoists' Plague, U. S. Experts Warn

Washington, June 18.—Motorists, neware the tribulus terrestris! Govrnment weed sharps issued such west, an undesirable immigrant from southern Europe, which probably stowed away in the sheep to reach this country. Will Support Strengthen- California man, the report said, reported seventy punctures in one ing Amendments to Tax tire, committed by tribulus terres-

## POLITICAL HEADS LIKELY TO FALL OVER BONUS BILL

Spectacular Fight Expected in Both Houses of Congress as Veterans' Compensation Debate Looms.

BILL WILL PROBABLY PASS, IS BELIEVED fore the election Wednesday.

Cost to Country to Reach Staggering Total If Jackson, of Jones, who is opposing Senator Clay, will arrive at the Measure Passes With- same time. Candidates for other various postout Change.

BY CLARK HOWELL, JR. Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

many things, and his policy will be veterans of the world war, commonly termed the "bonus bill," will These law makers have tee on finance of the senate Monexpressed a sentiment of improving day afternoon. The subcommittee old legislation before considering has already reported the measure measures-a desire to "clean favorably, but the formal report of house" and then start anew. Their the committee has been delayed in

Last year the house passed a bonus bill which was transmitted to this week he will begin his twen the senate, but upon which that ty-fifth year of legislative service, er the executive and legislative de- body never took action. There is the last six years as secretary of the now no question but that there is senate. will work together in perfect co- to be a showdown on the bonus operation or be replete with fac- question at this session and that about the secretary is that he is tional strife as a result of divergance the members of the senate will just Deveraux McClatchey-every have to stand up and be counted

urday, Mr. Hardwick will make no Advocates of the bill have finally announcement of the legislative pro- succeeded in placing their measure gram he will follow until he has where it will no longer be possible submitted it to the general assem- for members to dodge the issue, bly in the form of his message. This and it is certain that in the near document, he stated Saturday, has future they will be required to cast not been completed and will not be their decision-for the soldiers o

> Means Heavy Cost. The general merits of the bill do not enter the question for practically every one of the 531 member the soldiers are entitled to some

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## amendment and is so designed as Literacy Fight, one distinct source which will be immune from county and municipal Census Discloses

Drops From 8.6 to 6.6 Per Cent.

> BY CLARK HOWELL, JR., Constitution Bureau

Washington, June 18.—(By Con-Tech is concerned because the R. stitution Leased Wire.)—The cen-O. T. C. work there has been in he will oppose any effort to abolish sus bureau reports that in the progress just two; years. the present tax equalization law at population of Atlanta, as enumerated credit for the record made was this session, but will support in January, 1920, there were 11.031 given to Major A. L. Pendleton, persons 10 years of age or over who commandant, who received congrat were illiterate, in the sense of being

According to the census of 1920.

CANDIDATES READY

Senator Clay and Representative Neill Already Greeting Friends in Their Headquarters.

**ENNIS AND JACKSON** TO ARRIVE TONIGHT

E. Bismark Moore Unopposed for Clerk of House and D. F. McClatchey for Senate Secretary.

Herbert Clay, candidate for the presidency of the senate, and Cecil Neill, candidate for speakership of the house, were in their headquarters at the Kimball house Saturday greeting their supporters and making final preparations for their campaign Monday and Tuesday be-

Howard Ennis, of Baldwin, who is opposing Representative Neill, of Muscogee, was not at his headquarters, but is expected to arrive in Atlanta Sunday night. Senator J. B.

tions in the house are E. Bismark Moore, of DeKalb, for clerk; Zach Arnold, of Clay, speaker pro tem.; W. T. Morris, Talbot, doorkeeper. Rev. H. J. Ellis, Fulton, chaplain, and V. H. Haynes, Gordon, messen-

Washington, June 18.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—The bill to provide adjusted compensation for house for a number of years and no opposition to his election has been mentioned this summer. He has a large circle of acquaintances several amendments by the commit- throughout the state, and has bee complimented often by the repre sentatives on his system of dling the house's business.

McClatchey a Fixture. Major Devereaux F. McClatche of ate but for the fact that he is one of the most active officials of the body. When he is elected secretary

The best thing that can be said one knows him. As for his record. the fact that he has held office for Continued on Page 2, Column 4,

War Department Pays High Honor

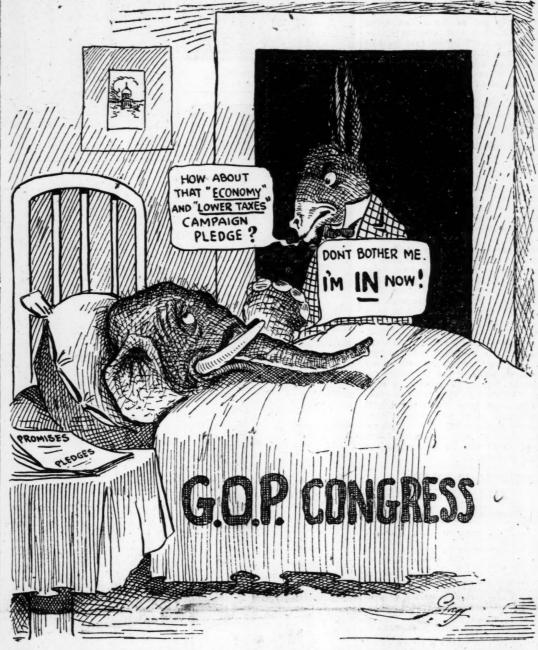
School Has Been Designated as a "Distinguished College."

High honors for Georgia Tech United States came Saturday when an occupant of the automobile, was has been designated as a "distinguished college" by the adjutant ing Arthur's alleged confession. general of the United States army as a result of its high record of fficiency in the training work of the reserve officers' training corps. Only four out of the 27 colleges in the fourth corps won this honor, the other three being Clemson, college, of jewelry valued at nearly \$3,000. S. C.; Alabama Polytechnic institute, Auburn, Ala., and Citadel college, Charleston, S. C., Citadel being

strictly military institute. News of the designation came to Atlanta in a message sent to Genral John F. Morrison, commander of the fourth corps. The honor is considered a special one as far as Much

friends Saturday. Under the plan of bestowing this honor rigid inspections are made of the R. O. T. C. corps at all the The corps at Georgia Tech is the largest group and this is another reason why the honor is particularly fitting, according to the messages received in Atlanta. Major Pendle- Ferry road nights and banquet was discovered and if that ton, in competition with all other car and went to a nearby house and old reporter was anywhere near to received in Atlanta. Major Pendlecolleges in the group, was forced to train and supervise the work of the largest number of any commanding

ficials in Atlanta expressed much gratification over the splendid Continued on Page 8, Column 6. showing made by the Tech corps beTHEN AND NOW!



Signed Statement in Qrder to Clear Wife, Says Prisoner in Diamond Hold-up Case.

Repudiating a confession made Mrs. M. J. Glenn, wellknown Norfolk visitor in Atlanta, who was Pace's Ferry road Friday night, To Georgia Tech arrested by detectives Saturday in the alleged plot, denied that Mrs. Glenn had been the victim of a fake

holdup framed by her companions. "I signed that statement because I knew it would clear my wife," Arthur declared Saturday night. The statement implicated J. Highsmith, driver of the car in which the party were riding, and Robert Mendenhall, a Fort McPherrom the war department of the son soldier. Mrs. Arthur, who was t was made public that this school arrested on suspicion Saturday morning, but was released follow-

> Declares He Is Innocent. Saturday night in his cell at po lice station Arthur declared that he was innocent, and expressed the belief that Highsmith had nothing to do with two men robbing the party "I have conferred with an attorney, and he tells me that the

statement I signed is worth nothing, and that Mendenhall's story cannot be substantiated," Arthur said. Mendenhall occupied a nearby cell, and maintained that Arthu had originated the plot and asked him to aid in the holdup. This he would not do, he claims, but secured the services of two other men, Jack McWhorter and John Cal lahan, to hold up the automobile. Officials were furnished with de tailed descriptions of these two men ulations from fellow officers and and their arrest is expected at any time. They are, said to still have the stolen articles in their posses-

The Arthurs live at 44 East Cain given today on the slightest provostreet. Mrs. Glenn has a son who cation and at them persons are suprents a room from them. and was posed to eat and be merry, a thing visiting him. Friday night she was prevailed upon to take a ride with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and Highsmith constitutional amendment. But grazin the latter's car.

Shortly before midnight on Pace's of 50 years ago, an account of a Ferry road Highsmith stopped his got a bucket of water. While he was pouring it in his radiator a second car drove up and stopped. Two men alighted and commanded the occupants of the first car to hold up their hands.

The dinner served up was rova

According to Mrs. Glenn, she im-

Attack Planned On Curb Market ULULAKES AKIHUK In City Council

> Three Ordinances Are Now Being Violated, It Is Claimed.

A resolution which would mean the breaking up of the city curb market or its removal from the streets, will be introduced in city earlier in the day which admitted council Monday afternoon by Coun-Third ward.

Operation of the curb market in the victim of a highway robbery on its present location is in direct vio-C. C. Arthur, one of four persons the councilman, and he was sus-Assistant City Attorney Jesse M. Wood, who, in answer to the councilman's inquiries on the subject, said that under the ordinances the city has no authority to permit anybody to establish a permanent bus-

iness on its public streets. Councilman Woodlal asserts that three ordinances are being violated at the market. The ordinance making it unlawful to establish a busirequiring vendors of foodstuffs to and colored alike. screen them, and the traffic ordito traffic at times when the market sales are in progress.

the chief of police be instructed to ers, he said. enforce the law and require the market wagons to move on. Its ing. Those not engaged in the game

**UKGES WUUDALL** 

Plans to Introduce Ordinance in Council Asking They Be Closed or Better Regulated.

Following a tour of the principal pool rooms and some of the smaller the existence of a plot to Mold up cilman Fred C. Woodall, of the ones of the city Saturday afternoon by Councilman Fred C. Woodall, h. scored the conditions he saw and announced that he will ask council lation of a city ordinance, claims probably at its first July meeting arrested by detectives Saturday in tained Saturday by the opinion of up, or to amend the present ordinance, putting them under more

stringent regulations. The councilman said that com plaints have reached him from parents of minors that they are permitted to frequent the pool ooms unchallenged by the management and unmolested by the police. Acting on their appeals he went on an observation trip Saturday and visited pool parlors on Peachtree. Marietta, Forsyth, North Pryor and ness on the streets; the ordinance Decatur streets, looking in on white

In the majority of the white nance, by closing the thoroughfare places he investigated boys not yet of age some of them mera youths. were either busy with the cue and ball or lounging along the walls In his resolution he will ask that indolently looking on at other play-

The negro places were overflow-Continued on Page 2, Column 5,

'Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads

Resurrected From the 1871 Files of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

There isn't an Atlantan, who since | the inevitable sequence "a feast of reason and a flow of soul" resulted. The first toast was to the hon-July 2, 1919, hasn't undergone the tortures of a banquet. They are ored guest, Judge Wood. The judge. who is a terse and fluent speaker He alluded to the development he city of Atlanta, and eulogized the metropolitan character of Atlanta ing back through The Constitution citizens to all who come to settle

Col. G. W. Adair, who is a natural orator, was the next speaker. telling the truth, something beside He said there was no class of peo the soul flowed and you can bet ple he liked so much as the lawyers. They were ever prompt, re-liable, and faithful. He loved to transact business with them. Once ly magnificent in all its detail and he tried to be a lawyer himself

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COUNCIL IS READY FOR VOTE MONDAY ON BUNCO REPORT

Battle Royal Is Expected When the Majority and Minority Findings Come Up for Consideration.

FRIENDS OF BEAVERS DECLARE HE IS SAFE

Indications Point to the Adoption of Majority Report in Regard to the Other Officers.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF. Police department politics, which slept peacefully and probably with malice aforethought during last week while advertising agencies of the world were here assembled and inclined to advertise everything they discovered in Atlanta, will break out like heat rash again Monday when general council meets, and among other things will dispose of the findings of the special committee, which investigated the police department and its relation to Floyd Woodward's bunco

by members of the committee. The majority report, signed by Chairman Walter A. Simms, Alderman Harry Goodhart and Councilman Pat Anderson and Bob Gordon, would do things to the police department. It by recommending that nothing be done to the police board but bolish it. In reference to various officials of the police and detective departments, it recommends various v that Chief J. L. Beavers be disharged as incompetent: that Chief amar Poole be fired as incompetent be canned as corrupt; that Detective unco men; that Detectives Jones headed by a chief to be elected by bond was fixed at \$500. council, who will be chief in fact as well as in name.

Accolade for Beavers.

and an early trial was insisted on by the accused detectives. ilman J. Allen Couch. Councilman Couch would also abolish the board, which seems to have few friends. but Councilman Couch is violently opposed to abolishing anybody on the force. He rather favors an ac-

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At a public meeting Saturday afternoon the charter revision committee of council voted unanimously in favor of annexing Kirkwood, provided the question is submitted to a referendum of the voters of Kirkwood and they say by their ballots that they wish to merge with Atlanta. The committee acted favorably on a motion requesting the Fulton and DeKalb county legislators to introduce a bill in the legislature to authorize the referendum. Discussion of plans to extend the

city's limits over other suburban territory, was postponed until another meeting of which will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock. There is strong oposition to the proposed extension and a number of property owners were on hand at the session Saturday to protest. Among them were County Commissioners Oscar Mills and W. L. Gilbert.

A committee of Kirkwood citizens appeared before the committee favorable to that municipality's merger with Atlanta. The spokesmen were R. F. Gilliam and J. D. men were and the member of the Alix STATIONS and State of WEATHER 7 p.m. | High. Bachman, a member of the Kirkare against the merger. At a meeting last Friday the char-

ter revision committee agreed to practically all of a long list of depractically all of a long list of demands which had been sent to the chairman of that body by Mayor T. J. Bryan, of Kirkwood. At the session Saturday the committee withdrew its consent for Kirkwood to constitute a separate ward. Councilman J. C. Murphy, heretofore opposed to certain conditions of the merger, a new ward being one of the merger, a new ward being one of the constitute of the side of the constitute of the side of the constitute of the side of the constitute of the constitute as the constitution as the constituti found in Georgia, especially in the session Saturday the committee

annexationists Saturday.

In addition to Mr. Gilliam and Councilman Bachman, members of the Kirkwood committee were L. J. Cassels, former mayor; Mrs. Kate Green Hess. Mrs. E. H. Buchanan. A. H. Gooch, V. H. Shoorer and J. M. Shreveport, clr. ... The question will be steen.

AT POOLE'S ORDER

Chief of Detectives Says He Believes Sleuths Are Innocent-Early Trial Is Demanded.

MARTIN WILL RETURN TO CITY TO GIVE BOND

Officers Ernest Poole and John Highsmith Make Bonds Soon After Indictments Are Opened.

Lieutenant of Detectives T. D. Shaw and Detectives Paul West and William S. Pavne, among those included in the list against whom sealed indictments were found Saturday morning, were suspended from the Atlanta detective department Saturday afternoon, following the opening of the indictments by order of Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superfor

"I had the utmost confidence in these three officers," said Chief of Detectives Lamar Poole. "I am sure that when they are brought to trial they will be completely exonerated by the juries that try their cases There is also grave doubt as to the legality of the indictments, but inmuch as true bills have been found against them by the legally onstituted investigating body the county. I have recommended to Chief Beavers that they be suepended until the next meeting of

the board of police commissioners. "I have suspended Lieutenant Shaw and Detectives Payne and West pending the action of the police commissioners at their next meeting," said Chief Beavers. "Any further action is up to the board It is customary to suspend all offiunder indictment.

Make Bond Quickly,

The accused officers, as well as Ernest C. Poole, brother of Chief and indiscreet; that Detective Payne of Detectives Lamar Poole, and attorney John Highsmith, all of whom Lieutenants Shaw and Waggoner were indicted in connection with be dropped from the city pay-roll the recent bunco investigation, made for failing to function in chasing bonds soon after the true bills were published. The bonds of the and Whatley lose their badges, and cers and Poole were fixed at \$1,000 that a new regime be instituted each, while Attorney Highsmith's

A general denial of the charges was made by all the accused men

"The detectives are by no means sorry that the indictments were returned." said Chief "All along they have desired a chance to be exonerated by the verdict of an unprejudiced jury. Confident that this will be the result of the trial, it cannot come on too speedily for them."

Martin Will Return.

Councilman Al Martin, also indicted, was out of the city, but Attorney Harvey Hill, speaking for him, declared that he would return immediately, make bond and refute the charges.

All in all, the contents of the 52 bills in which indictments were returned against 62 individuals were made public by Judge Humphrids' order. In addition to Shaw, Payne, West, Poole, Highsmith and Martin, the list of indictments included the names of Floyd P.Woodward, Edward O. Ellis, Thomas P. McClaskey. W. Clyde Smith and E. V. O'Brien,

> The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY

Washington-Forecast: Georgia: Partly cloudy and un-settled wenther Sunday and Mon-day, probably local thundershowers; not much change in temperature.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature ..... Lowest temperature 91
Mean temperature 82
Mean temperature 82
Normal temperature 187
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins. 00
Deficiency since 1st of mo, ins. 1.17
Deficiency since Jan. 1st, ins. 6.03

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Report of Weather Bureau Stations, ATLANTA, p. cly. 86
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Boston, rain ... 56
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was discussed with vigor and zest Continued on Page 2, Column 5, by all. Under its magic influence,

The dinner served up was roval-

CECIL NEILL Candidate for Speaker of House of Representatives.

HOWARD ENNIS.

Howard Ennis Confident.

ringleaders of the bunco band, who are accused of larceny after trust. The others indicted are accused argely of liquor violations and have no connection with the bunco fivestigation.

Shaw indictment.

The indictment against Lieutenant of Detectives Shaw alleged that he feloniously appropriated to him by N. L. Davis. Davis told a story recently in the solicitor-general's office in which he charged that he kand recognized Lieutenant Shaw one evening at the councilmanic bunco probe as the driver of a taxicab which he said, picked him up at the Kimball house on the night of November 23, 1919, and took him to the Marchanics bank in West End where he claimed he was fleeced of \$5,500. Davis testified at the center of the council probe to being fleeced.

The true bill again Detectives "Allen of the council probe to heing fleeced.

The true bill again Detectives "Rayne and West alleges that the two detectives "did, on June 1, 1920, receive \$2,000 from Nat McWhorter as a reward to influence their behavior in the discharge of their duties as a fifteers, each being a policeman, and to refrain from arresting McWhorter and officers and fleeced or \$6,500 and the properties of the council mario to the case in the would misdemeanor; Bill Enois, misdemeanor; Bill Eno

in Carnegie way in Atlanta in December, 1918, where games of cards and dice were run, the bill charged. The bill was returned on April 26.

The true bill against Councilman Martin merely alleges the commission of a misdemeanor in the possession and sale of liquor on December 1, 1920.

The true bill against Attorney Highsmith charges attempt to commit bribery in that he "did on September 1, 1920, give Steve Felder, a policeman, \$50 as a reward and to influence Felder's behavior as an officer and that he intended the said bribe of \$50 to influence the officer not to arrest Nat Mc-Whorter for violation of the state prohibition law and to give protection to McWhorter."

Although Ernest Poole was indicted for operating a gaming house in Carnegle way in December, 1918, the bill does not give the address of the place, but it is believed to have been the place where Mrs. Ede Ellis is said to have lived when her husband operated here. The bill sets out that more than two years expired before the bill was returned because the facts had been kept from the officers of the law.

Other Indictments.

to refrain from arresting McWhorter for violation of the state prohibition law, and to refrain from interfering with McWhorter in his liquor traffic and to furnish him police protection."

McWhorter testified to giving Detective Payne \$200 a mark for the mean to be opened."

Beykin Was Willing.

"The grand juries have returned sealed envelopes, the contents of which, of course, I know nothing of as yet," said Mr. Boykin. "Your honor has waited until my investigations make it conductive to the interests of justice for the bills to opened and I am now willing for them to be opened."

McWhorter testified to giving Detective Payne \$200 a week for two years at the council probe.

Chief Poole's Brother.

E. C. Poole, brother of Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole, was indicted for keeping a gaming house in Carnegie way in Atlanta in December, 1918, where games of cards and dice were run, the bill charged. The bill was returned on April 26.

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Warrants Drawn.

Bench warrants were immediately drawn for the arrest of all those named in the indictments, but as far as those connected with the bunco investigation were concerned. the action was unnecessary. Escorted by Aldine Chambers, former vice chairman of the police commission, they went to the sheriff's office and made bail.

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Other Indictments.

In addition to those mentioned, the following indictments were returned:

George Velas, midemeanor; Eugene Pattillo. misdemeanor; Cliff Colonald. misdemeanor: Lewis reward to do any criminal act, and



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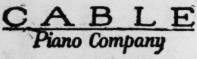
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'TWAS FIFTY YEARS AGO, MY LADS!

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but only got as far as sweeping out the office and bringing water. However, he believed that he had a license that he was learned and skilled in the law. He had tried every other business and been successful in all, save that of the

Hon. Cincinnatus Peeples arose to a question of privilege. Georgia had many self-made men in her midst. The speaker himself was once a poor boy raised at the head of a spring branch in Hall

boy raised at the head of the same spring branch. At the age of 18 that boy could have been seen barefooted with wool hat, copperas colored breeches, jeans shirt, short single-barrelled shotgun, selling berries for a living. Now he is vice president of the stock exchange of New York, president of hundreds of miles of railway, own ing \$1,500,000 worth of stock in the Southern railroads and possessing millions. That gentleman attributes his success in life to a few words of cheer spoken to him

in early boyhood by the speaker. Space forbids a recital of all the rest of the speeches but the further along they got the better they became, so says the voracious reporter, but it is worthy to note that as good as they were the further along they went, the genial journalist more and more abbreviated the account of the oratory. It's done by the scribes of today and so it will be even unto the end of time.

COUNCIL IS READY FOR VOTE MONDAY

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colade for Chief Beavers, but admits that Chief Poole and the rest of the detectives be given a verbal slap on the wrist and told to do better next time.

These reports were submitted for councilmanic ratification or rejection two weeks ago. During that period the various members of general council were supposed to familiarize themselves with the details of both the majority report and Councilman Couch's recommendations.

During two weeks a lot of politi-During two weeks a lot of political pressure can be brought to bear and doubtless has. Friends of the police department as it exists now got busy the minute that the reports were submitted to have the majority report torn to shreds on the floor of council.

At the same time, city leaders who have long worked for a betterment of the police department got equal-

have long worked for a betterment of the police department got equally busy to see that the report was ratified in its every detail. Between the two factions, the council members have had time to eat, sleep and work a little, but have had no opportunities to devote any of their energies to frivolities.

What Council Will Do.

According to well-informed politicians around city hall, all this work has resulted or will result in a sort of a dog-fall when the vote on ratification is taken in city council Monday. These prognosticators say that the report of the majority will be taken up seriatim and that council will practically unanimously favor all the impersonal recommendations.

or all the impersonal recommendations.

But when it gets down to personalities it will be another story. Chief Beavers, these prophets maintain, is safe. It is said that the clause declaring him incompetent will be voted down, largely due to an especially keen interest shown in his cause by a number of leading ministers of the city.

In reference to Chief Poole, Lieutenants Waggoner and Shaw, and Detectives Payne, West, Jones and Whatley, the forecase is that the majority report will be adopted by a narrow majority.

This being done, they go on to prognosticate that Mayor Key will promptly veto council's action and there the maiter will rest.

Take Different View.

officials. The speaker of the house there maker will rest.

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Boston Friday afternoon at a doctock.

Miss Jacobs was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stonewall R. Jacobs, of 630 East North avenue. She had been ill for several weeks, and on the advice of her physician went to Boston for further medical attention. En route she contracted cold and pneumonia developed, from which she died.

The news of her death came as a distinct shock to her many friends here. The body will be brought back to Atlanta and the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Japan has three women represen-tatives traveling through America and Europe studying the methods employed for the solution fo prob-lems which may be applied to pres-ent-day Japan.

Candidates to Head Assemble



Candidate for President of Senate



Candidate for President of Senate



Who again will be secretary of senate, beginning his twenty-fifth year of continuous legislative service in the general assembly.

CANDIDATES ARE READY FOR LEGISLATIVE FIGHT

Continued from First Page.

officials. The speaker of the house CONFESSION FALSE, also exercises similar authority.

Atlanta Battalion

Company E. infantry: Captain.
Thomas W. Buifin; first lieutenant.
George K. Churchill; second lieutenant. Benjamin M. Sykes.
Company F. infantry: Captain. E
C. Meredith; first lieutenant, Harry
A. Heinz; second lieutenant, Otis
J. Holmes.
Company G. infantry: Cantain.

Company G. infantry: Cantain.

The total amount, in 1942 would aggregate \$4,356,338,615.

To yearly payments would be:
For 1922, \$108,878,900; 1923, \$200,737,944; 1924, \$118,453,854; 1925, \$79,386,725; 1926, \$69,628,416.

Details by Years.

After 1927 the annual payments would decrease on account of the

J. Holmes.
Company G. Infantry: Captain.
Gerald P. O'Keefe; first lieutenant.
William B. Midyett; second lieutenant. Richard C. Endicott.
Company H. machine gun: Captain, Tye C. Sanders; first lieutenant. J. T. Allen; second lieutenant.
Divie L. Thornton.
The battalion is commanded by Major Charles H. Cox. with Lieutenant Charles E. Thompson as adjutant.

POLITICAL HEADS LIKELY TO FALL

Continued from First Page, Candidate for Speaker of House of Representatives.

war. The passage of any bill of compensation to the more than four Clay stated that he had received assurances from 42 members of the senate that they would supmillions of soldiers who served the United States during the war will necessarily entail upon the government a tremendous expenditure.

port him.

"I have assurances from 42 senators that they will vote for me for president of the Georgia senate on the first ballot, which means my election, as it only takes 26 to elect," he stated.

"I am deeply grateful for this expression of confidence on the part of my friends and have no enemies to punish. I expect to do my best to make a fair and impartial presiding officer, and in the appointment of my committees to the utmost of my ability to place senators on committees where they can best serve the state. fights in the history of congress, which, no matter which way it tends, will result in the defeat of many members of both branches of the legislature for re-election, is expected when the matter comes up

From present indications it seems

on committees where they can best serve the state.

"I hope that at the end of my two terms in office, I can in some way do something that it may be said I followed in the footsteps of my father, who was a former president of the Georgia senate.

"Mrs. Clay and my friends, Hon. J. B. Roberts, Hon. Lindley W. Camp and Hon. John S. Wood will be in charge of my headquarters, and will he glad to see all our war he will he usable to direct." be in charge of my headquarters, and will be glad to see all our friends," he concluded.

senators. Milledgeville, Ga., June 18.—(Special.)—Howard Ennis was mixing business and politics here today, busy arranging his business so that he could go to Atlanta early Monday and at the same time keeping in touch with the politics of this interesting contest on for the speak ership. when they stand for re-election. On this account they are cautious and what would be the result he said:

When asked now the race stout and what would be the result he said:

"My election for the speakership of the house is absolutely assured. I haven't the slightest doubt. Assurance of support from unexpected sources during the week will give me at least 130 votes on the first ballot.

"The house will be in full accord with Mr. Hardwick's administration and it is but just that I should be elected. The fact too, that I have not pledged a single chairmanship, places me where the house may be elected. The fact too, that I have not pledged a single chairmanship, places me where the house may be elected. The fact too, that I have not pledged a single chairmanship, places me where the house may be elected. The fact too, that I have not pledged a single chairmanship, places me where the house may be elected. The fact too, that I have not pledged a single chairmanship, places me where the house may be elected. The fact too, that I have not pledged a single chairmanship, places me where the house may be elected. The fact too, that I have not record as favoring a bonus bill the tremendous majority cast for it was perhaps influenced by the tremendous majority cast for it was perhaps influenced by the tremendous majority cast for it was perhaps influenced by the tremendous majority cast for it was perhaps influenced by the tremendous majority cast for it was perhaps influenced by the tremendous majority cast for it was perhaps influenced by the tremendous majority cast for it was perhaps influenced by the tremendous majority cast for it was perhaps influenced by the tremendous majority cast for it was perhaps influenced by the tremendous majority cast for it was perhaps influenced by the knowledge that the senate and history as being one of purely busing the meant of the members of committees will be made up of men who are best fitted for the different details of administration.

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" of the country will change many

votes.

Expect Passage.

election to the spakership is a natural and logical promotion in my legislative service.

"I am under no obligations to any interest or political, faction, and will be free to appoint committees as in my judgment may be for the best interest of the state of Georgia," he continued.

"It is my purpose and desire to cooperate in every way to make the incoming administration refer to it is my purpose and desire to georgia, especially in the solution of the financial situation which confronts us.

"It has been very gratifying to me to find that a great number of the friends and supporters of the governor-elect are standing loyally and enthusiastically by me in this race.

"In the appointment of committees and as presiding officer of the shouse, it shall be my purpose to deal justly and impartially with all measures, all interests and all members.

"It am grateful to those members, elect of the house of representative who by their loyal support fact."

Statement by Clay.

In discussing his race, Senator

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Atlanta's contribution to the new national guard consists of battalion in the consists of his attalian of three companies of infantry and one machine gun company, These, have been enlisted, mustered in and assigned quarters in the Auditorium, while equipment had been requisitioned for them from the been requisitioned for them from the hard three companies of infantry. The set, have been enlisted, mustered in and assigned quarters in the hose in requisitioned for them from the hard three companies of the comp installments. If less than \$500, it is to be paid in quarterly installments of \$50.

"Adjusted service certificates," allow the veteran at his option, to take insurance, payable at the end of 20 years. If he chooses this insurance plan he will receive as the surance plan he will receive as the basis of his adjusted pay a sum would be \$3.808,282,142.

would decrease on account of the repayment of borrowings until 1936, when the repayments on account of loans would be more than sufficient

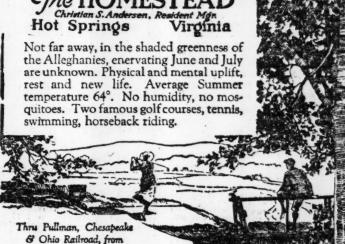
SAYS WASHINGTON

Local and Washington forecasts are for partly cloudy weather today, but the Washington weather man adds the prediction that local thunder showers will probably

loans would be more than sufficient to meet the payments on account of deaths and loans. This would continue until 1940, when the excess of payments on account of deaths would amount to \$2,543,321. These payments would increase yearly until in 1942, when they would amount to \$19,325,919. The final payments

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# ever, he will be unable to direct the votes of the other democratic senators.

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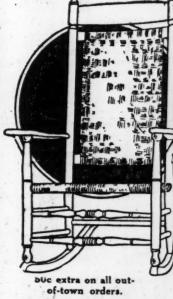
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## **DARIEN-BRUNSWICK BRIDGES OPEN JULY 2**

Bridges and Highway Over Altamaha Delta Are About Four Miles Long.

Darien, Ga., June 18 .- (Special.) -The Darien-Brunswick bridges and highway, approximately four miles long, crossing the delta of the Alta! maha river, will be formally opened here and dedicated to the public on Saturday, July 2. The highway and with several steel spans, form an essential link in the eastern branch, known as the "coastal route" of the Dixie highway.

The highway department esti-mates that its value when complet-ed will be about \$400,000. This is one of the greatest and most im portant engineering projects that has been developed in the south-eastern territory. It is expected

portant engineering projects that has been developed in the south-eastern territory. It is expected that ruily five thousand people will be present at the opening.

The Young Men's Club of Brunswick and the Brunswick Board of Tarien and the present at the opening of the bridge in a body. It is also expected that Governor Cooper, of South Carolina, and Governor Carey Hardee, of Inview and Governor Cooper, of South Carolina, and Governor Carey Hardee, of Inview and Governor Cooper, of South Carolina, and Governor Carey Hardee, of Inview and Governor Cooper, of South Carolina, and Governor Carey Hardee, of Inview and Governor Cooper, of South Carolina, and Governor Carey Hardee, of Inview and Governor Cooper, of South Carolina, and Governor Carey Hardee, of Inview and Governor Cooper, of South Carolina, and Governor Carey Hardee, of Inview and Governor Cooper, of South Carolina, and Governor Carey Hardee, of Inview and Governor Carey Hardee, o

Thousands of tourists have in past years been turned back and forced to seek other routes into the "land of flowers," but already the word has gone forth over the country that the Darien-Brunswick bridge will be opened to the public July 2, and it is confidently expected that Savannah, Jacksonville, Brunswick and Darien will see such an influx of tourists during the coming season as these cities have never yet known.

Woodmen of World To Hold Memorial Services on Sunday

Annual memorial services of the Toodmen of the World for Fulton adjoining counties will be held day at the Inman Yards Methodist nurch, and will be conducted by ev. W. A. Wills. All members and milles of members are invited to

Atlanta Kiwanis Club Leaves for Convention in Cleveland; Strong Effort Will Be Made to Bring Next Gathering Here



Will Tempt Appetites.

Besides tracts, buttons, whistles, hat bands and variegated colored balloons to persuade the conventioners that Atlanta should be the next meeting place, three carloads of Coca-Cola, Georgia melons, and peaches are being carried to Cleveland to show that Atlanta's hospitality is a real thing.

Arrangements for the Atlanta delegates have been made by Fred Houser, secretary of the Atlanta convention bureau, and Frnak Revnolds, secretary of the Atlanta Kiwanis club, who went to Cleveland last Thursday. The Atlanta delegates will be quartered at the Cleveland and Winton hotels, the Winton being also the Kiwanis headquarters for the convention. The sessions of the convention will be held in the Masonic temple of Cleveland.

An official invitation, signed by Governor Dorsey, Governor-elect

held in the Masonic temple of Cleveland.

An official invitation, signed by Governor Dorsey, Governor-elect Hardwick, and United States Senator Harriss and prominent business men of Atlanta, will also be used in the fight for the 1922 convention. Dr. William T. Stuchell, pastor of the Central Congregational church, who is a member of the International Kiwanis Educational board, will deliver to the convention Atlanta's invitation for the 1922 convention. If Atlanta is successful in securing it, she will have on her hands one of the biggest meetings by the best of the conventions. The securing it, she will have on her hands one of the biggest meetings weekley and will great the best of the conventions. The will have on her hands one of the biggest meetings we held here. Five thousand Killer in the first of the convention and the convention and the convention of the biggest meetings.

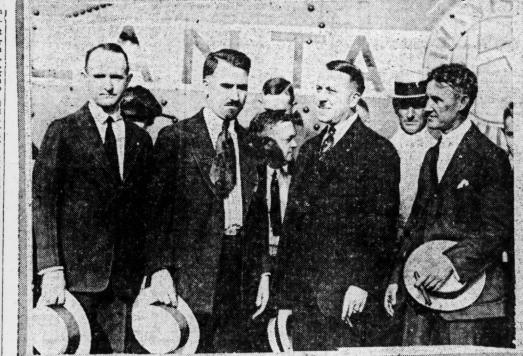


Photo by Francis E. Price.

Top: The Atlanta delegation grouped in front and on the engine of their Kiwanis special, snapped just before the signal was given to pull out of Atlanta bound for Cleveland. Bottom, reading from left to right: Lon Credelle, Governor Robert S. Wessels, President Walter C. Barnwell and Dr. Samuel Green.

wanians are expected at the Cleve- J. L. Jackson, Savannah; James H. of the board of directors of the Inland convention.

Cochran; Dr. W. A. Worsham, Athternational Kiwanis clubs tomor-Sanford, Milledgeville: G. I. Hiller, cident to the fifth international con-

List of Delegates.
Following is a partial list of the Kiwanians who left Atlanta Satur-

HOT SPRINGS CHOSEN

Dr. T. D. Ellis, of Macon, chairman of the committee on entertainment for the general conference of the

of the committee on entertalnment for the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, announced here today that the next quadrennial conference of the church will be held at Hot Springs, Ark, the first Wednesday in May. 1922. The announcement followed the completion of a tour of the cities that were making bids for the conference. These cities included Hot Springs, Ark.; Chattanooga, Tenn. and Asheville, N. C.

The committee visited Hot Springs on June 14, and Chattanooga on June 16. They visited Asheville last year. Shortly before the committee reached a decision Chattanooga withdrew from the race and this left the choice between Hot Springs and Asheville.

The general conference meets only once every four years. The last session v. as held in Atlanta. It will be in sear in for about a month and will bring together about 600 delegates from all over the south. The Eastman hotel in Hot Springs has been selected as headquarters, and will furnish all committee rooms. The actual sessions of the conference will be held in the city auditorium.

Members of the committee who made the selection of the conference city are: Dr. T. D. Ellis, Macon. chairman; J. C. Burwell, Warrenton, N. C.; F. A. Carter, Sweetwater, Tenn.; W. A. Crow, Dallas, Texas, and John A. Rice, of Dallas, Texas,

YEARLY MEETING OF PEANUT MEN **HELD IN SAVANNAH** 

Savannah, Ga., June 18.—(Special.)—Discussing matters pertaining exclusively to their own business, the Southeastern Peagut association held its annual convention here today, most of the members being also of the Cotton Seed. Crushers' association, which is to convene here Monday morning. P. R. Lamar, president, of Atlanta, and W. M. Hutchinson, of Atlanta, secretary, had the meeting in charge. The new officers are P. G. Connor. Andalusia, Ala., president; E. L. Marbury, Leone, Fia., first vice president; J. P. Lattimore, Atlanta, second vice president; W. M. Hutchinson, Atlanta, re-elected secretary and treasurer.

The states of Virginia, Maryland, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama were represented. To promulgate among the people of this country and of foreign countries information upon the value as a food of peanuts and peanut products was a chief subject for practical consideration.

The average cost to the state of

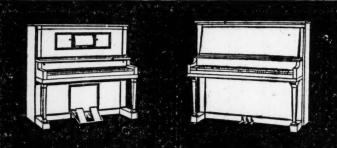
The average cost to the state of Wisconsin for each student at the University of Wisconsin is \$300 a

Following is a partial list of the Kiwanians who left Atlanta Saturday:

Governor Robert S, Wessels, governor district of georgia; President Walter C. Barnwell, Kiwanias Club of Atlanta, delegate; Lieutenant-Governor Lewis F, Rossignol, of Macon; Heutenant-governor of the contral district of Georgia; C. K. Meckley and wife, C. Arthur Kitchings, Dr. Samuel Green, delegate; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooledge, Jr., Henry F, Martin, secretary of Macon, and wife; Andrew J. Millet, W. L. McCalley, Jr., Lon Credelle, R. P. Stahl and wife and daughter, Arthur W. Falkinburg, Alexander Friedman.

Fred D. Alexander, Sec. C. C. Bunn, Cedartown; Sec. W. W. Long, Eastman. Sec. W. J. DeLoach, Vidalla; Glenn Harris, Rome; Pres. H. E. Kelly, Rome; J. Lewis Ellis, Pres., Americus; Bradley Hogg, Americus; O. T. Warling, Waycross; Sec. R. R. Marlin, Dawson; Lewis Sessons, Waycross; Ref. P. DeLamar, Hawkins-ville; G. J. Calloway, Albany; W. S. Kincald; Dr. William Torrence Stuchell and wife he will extend the invitation. W. T. Townsend, Augusta; H. M. Sellers, Americus; Rev.

ens; S. G. Stephens, Dublin; D. S. row is the principal preliminary in-



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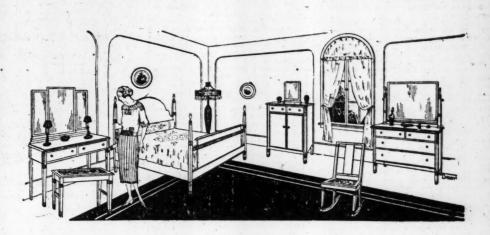
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# LOOMS IN BRITAIN

Striking Miners Ask All States district court Saturday grant-

Many thousands of miners who did not participate in the balloting. The result of which was announced yesterday as decidedly against acceptance of the owners' settlement offer, as well as others who voted in favor of acceptance, are preparing to resume work Monday, in response to notices posted at several pit heads announcing that the works would open Sunday night, according to advices from mining centers today.

Great Southern railway. Upon the seizure by the sher iff, officials of the railway immediately sought a writ of injunction of the whiskey by the sheriff. It is understood the sheriff acted upon his own initiative in the seizure.

Upon orders of Judge M. C. Tarver, of the Georgia superior court. Sheriff Holmes removed the liquor from the car and placed it in the car and placed it in the seriff has

ters today.

In Warwickshire, two collieries already are working, while in the northern portion of the Nottinghamshire district and in the Midlothian district the men are declared to be preparing to resume work.

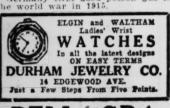
The miners have one more day within which to take the settlement steps which will assure them of receiving 10,000,000 pounds subsidy from the government to apply on

wages.

Mr. Lloyd-George, the prime minister, replying today to the notification given him by Frank Hodges, the miners' secretary, of the result of the ballot, stated that the government had no option but to make final its decision that the 10,000,000 pounds offer could not remain open after tomorrow night.

Twelve officers hold the rank of field marshal in the British army, the only non-British holders being the Emperor of Japan and Marshal

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## Federal Courts Bar Destruction Of Seized Booze

Judge Samuel A. Sibley in United Striking Miners Ask All Affected Labor Unions to Join in Effort to Win Dispute.

London, June 18.—The executive committee of the miners' union, which met this morning to consider the coal strike situation, decided to ask all the trades unions affected by the wages dispute to meet the miners' representatives at an early date to make the consigner. The sheriff was ordered to hold the liquor until next Saturday when the case will be tried on its merits.

Developments show that the liquor was in an interstate train, the consignor being W. A. Gaines and company, of Gleien Springs, Ky, and the consignee, the Brunswick trains the consignee trains the consignee the Brunswick trains the consignee trains the consignee trains to the consignee trains to the consignee trains the consignee trains the consignee trains to the consigner trains the consigner trains to the consigner trains to the consigner trains trains trains the consigner trains the consigner trains the consigner trains trains the consigner trains trains trains the consigner trains trains the consigner trains the consigner trains the consigner trains trai

which met this morning to consider the coal strike situation, decided to ask all the trades unions affected by the wages dispute to meet the miners' representatives at an early date with the object of taking national action with the miners to secure their mutual demands. Secretary Hodges, of the miners, said this implied a general strike if the other unions agreed.

The members of the miners' committee left for their respective districts after the meeting had adjourned indefinitely. The committee will not reassemble, it was stated, until developments arise or the members are called together by their officials.

Many thousands of miners who did not participate in the bailoting, the result of which was announced ately sought a writ of injunction assist destruction of any proving a support of a support of any proving a support of any pro

Upon orders of the Georgia superior court. Sheriff Holmes removed the liquor from the car and placed it in the Dade county jail. The sheriff has been ordered to appear before Judge Tarver at Dalton, Ga., next Saturday, when action by the Georgia courts will be taken.

Two Atlantans were the recipitents of the University of Georgia at the recent commencement, and the sheriff told him that the car was plainly marked according to government required ment.

One of them was Benjamin M. Hall, of the class of 1876, and the of his duty to seize the shipment and hold it pending thorough interesting to the recent ingenious ruses perpetrated to the process of the University of Georgia at the recent commencement.

One of them was Benjamin M. Hall, of the class of 1876, and the of his duty to seize the shipment and hold it pending thorough interesting the historic chapel of the university was crowded on commencement officials, because of the too hear was perpetrated to the graduates.

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here when the town was called Marthasville.

She is survived only by two nieces, Mrs. L. Norwood and Mrs. R. E. Murphy, both of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son tomorrow, the time to be announced later. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

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ATTACK PLANNED ON CURB MARKET

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adoption would break up the mar ket which the women organized, bringing hundreds of farmers into town with their produce and thousands of Atlanta customers to pur-

.The market is held Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week in Courtland and Gilmer streets at the Auditorium. Parking and wagons bringing in country products, and for a short time on Saturdays when the buying rush is so dense, Courtland in the Audi- ENDED BY ARREST torium block is closed to passing

Councilman Woodall charges that the prices at the market are no cery stores, and states that to permit persons who pay no business taxes to occupy the streets and compete with the grocers, is an injustice. He said that he had arrived at this conclusion from his own observation and had never been ap-

Could Find Vacant Lot. Those sponsoring the enterprise could easily find a vacant lot where the market could be held, he suggested, and not break the ordinances on the city statute books. Mrs. Norman Sharp, vice president of the Atlanta Woman's club, and one of the women who made the curb market possible, when told of Councilman's Woodall's proposed action and his reasons, stated that Mayor Key gave permission for the market to be held in the street, and gave a list of facts to answer the councilman's complaint. She said that instead of the farm-

ers selling their chickens and eggs the home takes care of you and butter and fresh vegetables as high as the grocer the grocers have been forced to come down to meet the curb market prices, and they are fighting it and trying to close it up. She declared that the thousands,

## B. M. Hall and Dr. Jacobs Given Honorary Degrees



gy and mining and quarrying

Mrs. Gregory, Pioneer
Resident of Atlanta,
Dies Saturday Night

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Gregory, beloved Atlanta woman, and one of the oldest residents of Atlanta, died Saturday wening at the residence of her niece, Mrs. L. Norwood, 235 Ivy street. Mrs. Gregory, who had been in ill-health for the past two years, made her home at 24 Leonard street, and was visiting her niece when she died.

She was 86 years old and Mrs.



B. M. HALL, B. S.

the two Atlantans honored the award of Bachelor of Science. B. M Hall is a noted civil and mining engineer, who, after graduating from the university in 1876, became a professor of mathematics in the North Georgia Agricultural college at Dahlonega. Later he engaged extensively in hydraulic gold mining and in the development and operation of marble quarries in Georgia and other southern states.

In 1896 Mr. Hall became an engineer in the water reservoirs division of the United States geological survey, and in 1904 he became supervising engineer of the United States reclamation service in charge of irrigation work in New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma, building several great dams and making the original plans and report for the Elephant Butte dam, which impounds water for the irrigation of 180,000 acres, this being the largest

# FOR LITTLE GIRL AUTOMOTIVE DEALERS

A family quarrel, caused by a difference of opinion on as to what kind of a hat little Gertrude, aged 3, should wear while accompanying kind of a hat little Gertrude, aged 3, should wear while accompanying her father up town, resulted in the arrest Saturday night of R. A. Fields, aged 27, of 859 Peachtree street, father of the little girl, on the charge of wife-beating.

It appears the father preferred a certain hat, while the mother had her own choice. Mrs. Fields told police that her husband lost his temper when she remonstrated, and struck her. severely beating her about the face. When Mrs. Brooks, landlady of the house at which the Fields, live, attempted to interfere, he struck her a number of times, it is alleged, and grabbing his hat, ne struck her a number of times, it is alleged, and grabbing his hat, left the house.

Officers McDaniel and Bullard went to the scene and arrested Fields when he returned from a walk. He was released later from police station on \$200 bond.

## LIQUOR OFFENDERS ARE SENTENCED AGAIN

Three prohibition cases which had been pending for more than a year's time were revived in the United States. district court Saturday morning when Judge Samuel A. Sibley overruled motions for new trials for the three defendants, confirmed the sentences originally imposed, and re-sentenced the offenders.

Jesse Lee Goode, aged 35, of Pickens county, arrested in September, 1920, for violation of the Volstead act, and convicted of the offense in November following, received two sentences, of three and six months, respectively, to run concurrently. The sentences, however, were deferred by Judge Sibley until August it to enable Goode, who has a large plantation, to harvest his crops.

Van Ellis, of Fayette county, and "Doc" Lee, of the same place, jointly indicted in 1919 for selling ilquor, had motions for new trials overruled. Ellis was given two months, while Lee received three months.

Assistant District Attorney Lindsey, in speaking of the age of these and previous cases, revived when they were apparently long forgotten, said "Uncle Sam never forgets. A case never gets too old to be brought up again."

Atlanta; Randolph Shatfer, of the many, and O. M. Stanton, of Atlanta, also spoke during the afternoon. Volney Williams, of Waycross, president of the association, said that the convention has been one of the most successful ever held by the association. He said that there was a larger attendance than at previous meetings, and that all prescition will be held in Atlanta in January.

EFFORT TO STEAL

MACHINE BLOCKED

AND TWO JAILED

An attempt to steal an automobile belonging to P. G. House, an employe of the Cain street garage, told by the association. He said that there was a larger attendance than at previous meetings, and that all prescition will be held in Atlanta and previous meetings, and that all presciption was a larger attendance than at previous meetings, and that all presciption. He said that there was a larger attendance than at previous meetings, and that all presciption. He said that there was a lar

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The following is the proposed constitutional amendment:

No law shall be passed respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, nor shall the national government or any state, county, city, town, village or other civil division, use its property or credit or any money raised by taxation or otherwise, or authorize either to be used, for the purpose of founding, maintaining or aiding, by appropriation, payment for services, expenses or in any other manner other than by remission of taxation, religious denomination or religious society, or any institution, school, society or undertaking which is wholly or in part under sectarian or ecclesiastical control.

## Defends Georgia In 'Peon' Scandal

Fromer Senator Protests **Defamation of Good Name** of State.

DR. JOSEPH JACOBS. B. S.

The other Atlantan who received the degree of bachelor of science was Dr. Joseph Jacobs, a student of pharmacy under Dr. Crawford W. Long, the discoverer of anesthesia, in whose memory Dr. Jacobs domated to the university a medallion mounment unveiled the day petore of the constitution has already published a double column photograph of the monument itself, and a close photograph of the bronze medallion in the center of the monument is placed in front of the Peabody Library building, and the enter of the monument is presented herewith.

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Both he and Mr. Hall were warm by applianced by the audience as the chain of the honorary degree of bachelor of science upon him was universally approved.

Macon, Ga., June 18.—(Special.)—The annual summer convention of the Georgia Automotive Dealers' as sociation, which convened at the Wigwam hotel, in Indian Springs, Friday, was brought to a close with its seeningly help by uniformed people throughed the opinion to the contrary, which is seeningly help by uniformed people throughed the opinion to the contrary, which is seeningly help by uniformed people throughed the opinion to the contrary, well will be a said to the ordit of the state of Georgia that, despite the opinion to the contrary, well will be sense, but the process of the country of the state of Georgia that, despite the opinion to the contrary, well as the process of the countrary of the state of Georgia that, despite the opinion to the contrary, well as the process of the countrary of the state of Georgia that, despite the opinion to the contrary, well as a point and the process of the countrary. Well as process of

Nome, Alaska, June 18.—Roald Amundsen, the explorer, whose ship, The Maude, wintered off Cape Serge, Siberia, arrived in Nome yesterday and will leave for Seattle on the first steamer, he announced. The Maude lost a propeller in the ice during the winter, and will be towed to Nome this summer for repairs. pairs.

The explorer, noted for his dis-

the Georgia Automotive Dealers' association, which convened at the Wigwam hotel, in Indian Springs, Friday, was brought to a close with a banquet and dance Saturday evening.

A feature of the meeting Saturday was the adoption of a plan whereby members of the association shall pool their insurance in one company, in such a manner as to comply with the employers' liability act, and thus effect a saving of many thousands of dollars each year. By this plan, the policies would be issued to the association, and not to the individual members. An interesting talk on "Co-operation Through Organization" was made at the afternoon meeting today by W. T. Waters, of the Waters Motor company, of Atlanta. Wiley West, of the Firestone company, of Atlanta; Randolph Shaffer, of the Burroughs Adding Machine company, and O. M. Stanton, of Atlanta, also spoke during the afternoon.

Volney Williams, of Waycross, president of the association, said that the convention has been one of the most successful ever held by the association. He said that there The explorer, noted for his discovery of the south pole and his many arctic and antarctic voyages, said he would continue his efforts to reach the north pole by drifting with arctic ice flees as soon as repairs to his vessel were completed. He speat the winter on board The Maude with one native and three white companions and said the party experienced few hardships. He reached Nome on the trading schooner Herman, which had picked him up at East Cape, Siberia.

With the explorer were the daughter of Charles Carpenter, a Siberian trader, and a Chuchuk Eskimo girl whom he will send to school in Norway.

# TEXTILE STRIKE ENDS:

Van Ellis, of Fayette county, and such great numbers that we are in such great numbers that we are in forced to divert traffic sometimes and close the street ought to an automotive indicted in 1919 for selling liquor, had motions for new trials overruled. Ellis was given two months. Closed on Saturdays.

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Negroes Must Die.

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# AUTO AND LIQUOR

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# APPEARS CERTAIN

created considerable excitement. Several labor leaders asserted that the entire matter would be brought before the convention next Monday and a demand would be made for proof of these charges.

Representatives of President Gompers have declined to make any statement regarding the situation except to say that they are confident that the veteran labor leader will be re-elected.

Up to the present time, however, no international union has publicly announced which candidate it will support if a fight for the leadership takes place. Many of the international officers admit that they have not decided.

FINE MUSIC PROMISED **VISITORS TO PIEDMONT** 

Barber's Concert band will play t Piedmont park Sunday afternoon rom 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. The program will be as follows: Clint Barber, director city park usic. March, "Royal Trumpeters" (Selzer). Overture, "Tancred!" (Rossini). Fantasia "Creme de la Creme" (To-

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Clint Barber, director city park music.

# FIGHT ON GOMPERS ROAD ASSOCIATION Watch Out Tigers;

Appears Certain

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biles, was the chief at-the newsboys' picnic, in Grants park Saturday, given by the V. M. C. A. The provisions were furnished by John A. Magnet. Stone's Bakery. Schlessinger Bakery company. Tuno Packing company, the Kamper store. White Provision company, Kress and Woolworth.

Members of the woman's auxilcompany, Kress and Woolworth.

Members of the woman's auxiliary, who served the dinner, were Mrs. W. F. Trenary, president; Mrs. Daniel Boone, Mrs. A. J. Bruce, Mrs. W. A. Goodman, Mrs. R. M. Striplin, Mrs. F. E. Kibler, Mrs. F. J. Edelman, Mrs. G. K. Griffin, Mrs. T. J. Lockridge, Sr. Mrs. R. N. R. Bardwell. Mrs. M. B. McLaughlin, Mrs. P. M. Celbert, Mrs. T. F. Eubanks, Mrs. S. M. Castellane, Mrs. T. J. Lochridge, Jr., Mrs. J. C. McClensky, Mrs. W. F. Trenary, Jr., Mrs. V. S. Goodrich, Mrs. E. J. Thomas, Mrs. C. W. Helley, Miss Edith Pierce, Mrs. R. H. Shaw, Mrs. J. P. Armstrong and Mrs. S. F. Boykin.

DR. POWELL TO SPEAK AT WEST END CHURCH

Dr. Warren Mosby Seay, pastor of the West End Baptist church, has returned to Atlanta after a four weeks absence in Virginia, where he attended his father in his last illness. Accompanying Dr. Seay was Dr. S. M. Powell, processor of church history of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary at Louisvile, who will preach at the West End church Sunday morning and evening.

# IN EIGHTH DISTRICT Prohi Agents Are

president of the United Mine Workers, would oppose Samuel Gompers for re-election as president of the American Federation of Labor was increased today by reports that representatives of the majority of the caliroad organization at a conference last night had decided to support his candidacy.

These reports brought here today by delegates to federation convention who came from Denver on a special train for an outing in the Fike's peak region, declared Lewis would announce his candidacy before next Monday.

The miners' chief, however, continued to maintain silence but his noomers were busy rounding up supporters for his candidacy. They claimed that Lewis, had sufficient votes to win, if he decided to maintain silence but his noomers were busy rounding up supporters for his candidacy. They claimed that Lewis, had sufficient votes to win, if he decided to maintain silence but his neomers were busy rounding up supporters for his candidacy. They claimed that Lewis, had sufficient votes to win, if he decided to maintain silence but his neomers were busy rounding up supporters for his candidacy. They claimed that Lewis, had sufficient votes to win, if he decided to maintain silence but his neomers were busy rounding up supporters for his candidacy. They claimed that Lewis, had sufficient votes to win, if he decided to maintain silence but his neomers were busy rounding up supporters for his candidacy. They claimed that Lewis, had sufficient votes to win, if he decided to maintain silence but his neomers were busy rounding up supporters for his candidacy. They claimed that Lewis, had sufficient votes to win, if he decided to support the supporters and manufact in the association the date to obtain the follow. The following ten out of thirteen counties of the district were represented with good delegations when the metits was called to order by an interest of the following ten out of the filed to metal with red with red with red with redou force.

Athens as at a date to be named later.

The following ten out of thirteen would be started with redoubled force.

The action was taken as a result of telegraphic information from Washington calling for the immediate reinstatement of 75 per cent of all "dry" agents laid off, and Mr. Gantt no sooner received the order than he began its execution, at once writin githe agents notifying them of their reinstatement.

Mr. Gantt stated that for the past few weeks he has been working at a great disadvantage in combating the distribution of liquor, due to the fact that he only had a mere handful of agents working throughout the state.

Mr. Gantt announced his intention of emptying into the gutter a small fortune of liquor in his offices, for the purpose of making room for the inflow sure to follow upon the resumption of work by his agents.

Treasure-trove heretofore neglected, lies in the growing of onions

Treasure-trove heretofore neglected, lies in the growing of onions, says C. S. Glisson. wellknown farmer of Hawkinsville, Ga. To prove the point Mr. Glisson brought with him to Atlanta, Thursday, a carload of 736 bushels.

Onlons have never been grown to any extent in Georgia, says Mr. Glisson, but there is no reason why this should be so, for the climate is well adapted to the crop, and they can, be produced much more cheaply than the Texas product.

The ten-acre onlon farm of Mr. Glisson produced this year alone 1.800 bushels and in 1918 it grew the world's record crop, averaging \$2,100 an acre for the one year.

Mr. Glisson is trying to form an onlon growers association, and hopes to have at least 300 acres planted to the crop by growers of the state next year. Georgia, he says, could become the banner onlon growing state of the union, for irrigation is not necessary as it is in Texas and the soil of the state will grow onlons in nearly any part of it.

## COLEMAN TO ADDRESS **BARACA-PHILATHEAS**

J. I. Coleman, former editor of Colliers Weekly, will address a joint meeting of the Baraca-Philathea City union Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Central Baptist church. Members of the two classes are invited to be present, All Baraca and Philathea classes in the city will be represented.

## Millinery by Seaplane Latest for Atlanta



To the left is shown Miss Edna Trilech, chief saleswoman of the millinery shop, with "buttons" from the shop, who accompanied her to carry the bundles. On the right is Miss Isoline Campbell, of Atlanta, dressed in the Y. M. C. A. uniform she wore overseas. The hats are coming to Miss Campbell, who will be married Wednesday.

New York Report Says Miss Campbell's Hats Are Coming by Air Route.

If at any time between now and wednesday a gisantic seaplane readenly crashes into your garden, turning turtle begins to spill prefer the part of the spirit o

## MORTUARY

Funeral of Captain Moore.

The body of Captain Moore.

The body of Captain James Stany Moore, who died as a soldier in
rance, has arrived in New York
rom Europe, and will reach Atlanta
in Tuesday, June 21.
Captain Moore, whose mother is
Mrs. E. is Moore, of 337 Williams
street, was for many years on the
staff of The Atlanta Journal. Announcement of funeral arrangements
will be made later. He is survived
by his mother, a brother. Marion
Moore, and a son, J. S. Moore, III.

## Mrs. Emmie Mae Ward.

## Mrs. Effie V. Cowan.

Mrs. Effie V. Cowan, 46 years old. died Saturday morning at her residence in Hapeville. She is survived by her husband, M. V. Cowan; three sons. M. V. Jr., B. S. and R. J. Cowan; one daughter. Miss Dorothy Cowan, all of Hapeville.

# ON COCA-COLA STOCK

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Captain Moore, whose mother is Mrs. E. B. Moore, of 397 Williams street, was for many years on the staff of The Atlanta Journal. Announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later. He is survived by his mother, a brother. Marion Moore, and a son, J. S. Moore, III.

William J. Brown.

Johnnie Mae Bacon.

Johnnie Mae B well against onslaughts which have sent a great many others toppling. Business for the Coca-Cola com-Mrs. Emmié Mae Ward, 26 years old, of Lincolnton, Ga., died Friday at a local hospital. She is survived by her husband and four small chit-dren; her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cooper; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Wertz; four sisters. Mrs. R. G. Roswell. Miss Marjorie Cooper, Mrs. W. N. Edmonds and Mrs. C. R. Swearington, and one brother. Roy Cooper.

## FOURTEEN MEDALS WON BY MARINE SERGEANT

Fourteen medals won in various rifle competitions while in the marrine corps is the record of First Sergeant Charles C. Terry, who is attached to the local recruiting station in the Austell building.

Sergeant Terry is a native of Georgia and of this city, having been born within fifteen minutes walk of Five Points. At the national individual divisional matches at Sea Girt, N. J., he won a gold medal for individual markmanship. He also participated in the team shoot at the same place, winning a silver medal. Other medals were won by high individual scores at various meets.

## SAUNDERS EXPLAINS POSITION ON MERGER

Milton Lee McClure.

Milton Lee M'Clure, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McClure, dled Friday night at the residence. He is survived by his parents.

Thomas S. Byrd.

The intimation that the majority of voters in Kirkwood are opposed to the first with the majority of voters in Kirkwood are opposed to the merger proposal and will vote against it should an elesction be called. The intimation that the anti-merger faction controls the city council and the majority of voters, in any way other than they were united on the question, was unintentional, he said.

Both the British government and manufacturers are alding China in the establishment of aviation schools.

# **BIG CUT IN** PRICES

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31	3,000	"	2,032	393		
21	2,000	,, ,,	1,874	286		
61	6,000	Solid	2,400	400		
41	4,000	,,	2,100	300		
31	3,000	,,	1,850	200		
21	2,000	,,	1,750	100		

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Buchanan to Introduce Resolution Monday Contingent on Abolishment

of Comptroller-General William A. Wright that every insurance company operating in Georgia delinquent in the payment of special taxes on July 1 will be fined \$500, approximately \$51,211 has been received. This brings the total fund to \$151,211.

At the same time in 1920, the amount received from this tax

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At the same time in 1920, the amount received from this tax amounted to nearly \$690.000. Only seventy-eight corporations have made nayment to date.

Washington, June 18.—President and Mrs. Harding left here late to-day abroad the yacht Mayflower for a week-end cruise on the Potomac, in company with several guests.

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as well as remedial.

Get a Package at the

Nearest Drug Store

## Yaarab Nobles Sleeping Today After Long Trip

Back From Pilgrimage, Those Who Journeyed to Mecca Are Resting Up.

the big parades.

Forrest Adair Honored.

Having selected St. Louis as the site of the Shriners' hospital for crippled children, which is to be a gigantic institution modeled on the plan of the Scottish Rite hospital for chifdren, the imperial council selected Past Potentate Forrest Adair as a member of the day authorized to make fearrange them a suggested above and report back to the mayor the herby authorized to make fearrange them and then same has been approved, the mayor the pointments on said committees all report same soon as possible after the which will build the hospital, and the committee made him its secretary. This was one of the most popular actions of the imperial council, for Past Potentate Adair is general council, 1922; provided, wever, that if the general assembly does make the charter change abolishing the rids as requested, then this arrangement committees is null and void.

11,000 IN TAXES

OLLECTED SINCE

dren.

The committee will meet in Atlanta in September and will be guests of Yaarab temple.

Potentate and Mrs. Heinz left the caravan at Chicago, following a day of comptroller-General William A. Wright that every insurance company operating in Georgia deligation.

HARDING TO CRUISE ON YACHT MAYFLOWER

# BROADER ACTIVITIES

Vigilance and Educational Work to Be Features of New Work.

With the termination of the

tingent on Abolishment of Boards.

A large number of the nobles of Yaarab temple are sleeping late to day. The breakfast gong may should be church bells ring and live nice parks, health and water committees of council in the event that the police, park and health and water boards of the city are abolished by the legislature. Is proposed in a resolution which Councilman C. E. Buchanan announced Saturday that he will introduce in council Monday afternoon.

The committee shake-ups are intended to take place at once, and if the general assembly shoul fail to end the boards, then the council action would become non-effective. Councilman Buchanan will ask that a committee, rearrange them and report back to the council at a subsequent meeting. It is the plan then to authorize the mayor to make such removals and appointments as he may see fit.

Key In Approval.

committees, rearrange them and report back to the council at a subsequent meeting. It is too plan then sequent meeting in the mayor and be has already announced his approval of the measure. The park, health water committees have been inactive and committees have been indicate and committees have been indicated and committees have been indicated and committees and in the major's favor were appointed on the measure sequently some of those not strongly in the major's favor were appointed on the major would well become among the most important committees of the course will be come among the most important committees of the course will be come among the most important committees of the course will be come among the most important committees of the course will be come among the most important committees of the course will be come and the combining of sequently and the fifty laddes in the Yanaba pation and the fature and the fature of the most of the course will be come the major would be appointed to grant the fature of the major would be appointed to grant the fature of the most of the most of

When Special Tax Investigator J. F. Roberts presented the state treasury Saturday with a check for \$46,000 as its portion of a total of \$162,000 of back taxes recently collected by him, the names of a Mrs. Dustin, widow of the late John D. Archhold, president of the Standard Oil company until his death in 1916; and Melville Hanna, a brother of the late Mark Hanna, were divulged as the owners of the properties.

The first payment secured by Mr. Roberts, \$30,000, came from the essite of Mrs. Dustin, the payment being made by John F. Archbold, a son. Originally they were citizens of New York and generally have been continuously looked upon as citizens of that state but Special Agent Roberts, in making investigation, found recorded declaration of change of citizenship, filed in New York, giving Thomasville. Thomas county, Ga., as the place of residence, and immediately he proceeded against the estate with a claim for back taxes.

The second payment, \$72,000, was collected by him from the estate of H. Melville Hanna, a brother of the late Mark Hanna. In this case it was found that, when the state of Ohio some years ago, passed very stringent tax laws, Mr. Hanna was one of a great many citizens of the state who left Ohio, as his legal residence, and came to Georgia, where the conditions in respect to taxes on large estates were more inviting.

In fact, it has been said that the enactment of the tax laws in Ohio caused an exodus of property owners from that state equal to about the population of the city of Cleveland, where Mr. Hanna lived. Mr. Hanna died in March, 1904.

These two cases, it is understood are but the beginning of a general campaign Mr. Roberts has started, and in which he will concluded certain other very large settlements and payments in the course of the next 30 days or less. Thomas county's portion of the collection of the two estates was \$87,750.

Supreme Court of Georgia

Judgments Affirmed.

Moore v. State: from Glynn superior court

—Judge Summerall. Isaao & Isaac, James
R. Thomas, Wilson & Bennett, for plaintiff
in error. R. A. Denny, attorney-general;
Alvin V. Sellers, solicitor-general. Graham
Wright, F. M. Scarlett, Jr., J. T. Colson, contra.

Bank of Cuthbert v. Martin; from Early superior court—Judge Worrill. E. L. Smith, for plaintiff in error. Glessner & Collins, contra.

Newsome v. Scott; from Screven superior court—Judge Lovett. M. R. Lufburrow, Boykin & Hollingsworth, for plaintiff in error. Overstreet & Overstreet, contra. Alexander v. Walton, sheriff; from Putnam superior court—Judge Park. R. C. Jenkins, for plaintiff in error. Hancock et al. v. Gunn et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pendieton, Pettigrew & Jones, for plaintiffs in error, J. V. Poole, McEireath & Scott, F. A. Quililan, contra.

Rehearing Denied.
Shackelford v. Lavender; from Jackson.
Lewis v. City of Savannah; from Chatham.
Bruton v. Harrell et al., commissioners;
om Decatur. Jones v. State: from Pulton. Bostick v. Godwin et al.; from Cook.

Guthrie v. Peninsular Naval Stores Com-

ATLANTA FIREMEN **CHALLENGE POLICE** TO BASEBALL GAME

A team of Atlanta fire laddles has challenged the police department to a game of baseball, to be played at an early date, for the benefit of the Firemen's Benevolent association and the Police Relief association. The challenge was received at popice headquarters Saturday, issued by fire company No. 8. The police department has no ball team but Captain A. J. Holcomb, secretary-treasurer of the police association, was taking steps Saturday towards organizing a team.

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WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH
Through sleepers daily via Seaboard, effective June 25. Low round trip rates. Complete information and reservations at City Ticket Office, 18 Walton St., Ivy 6127.



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*Dr. Long's Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla
\$1.00, \$2.00
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*B. B. B\$1.05
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*Gray's Glycerine Tonic49c, \$1.28
*Swamp Root
*Fellow's Syrup of Hypophosphites 89c, \$1.28
*Pinkham's Vagatable Compound
*Pinkham's Vegetable Compound89c
*Wine of Cardui
*Fletcher's Castoria27c
*Nujol
*Adlerika\$1.07
*Fleet's Phospho Soda27c, 53c, \$1.05
*California Syrup of Figs
*Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 52c, \$1.04
*Bromo Seltzer24c, 53c, \$1.00
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*Pierce's Favorite Prescription99c
*Simmons Squaw Vine Wine97c
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Tennis, Motoring and All Outdoor Activities Bring Greater Need for

# **Toilet Articles**

(\*) add 1c for each 25c or fraction thereof to cover war tax.) \*Robinnaire's Liquid Powder \*Gouraud's Oriental Cream..\$1.48

*Buena Tonic\$1.17
*Aubrey Sisters' Beautifier
33c, 35c, \$1.00
*Ayer's Ayeristocrat Cream40e, 75c
*Arden's Lille Lotion\$1.50
*Pyrodento Tooth Paste
*Pompeian Day Cream
*Hind's Honey and Almond Cream39c
*Hudnut's Orchid Beauty Cream\$1.00
*Hudnut's Cucumber and Orris Lotion\$1.00
*Melba Skin Cleanser50c
*Creme Elcaya

**DEPILATORIES** \*Delatone ......94c \*Nu-Art ......\$1.00 \*Robbinnaire's Depilatory...........50c, \$1.00 

\*Non Spi .......45c \*Prim ......50c \*Jacobs' Deodorant Powder................25c 

## First Aid to White Shoes That Need Cleaning



WHITE shoes are unsightly unless kept spotless. Strolls through the parks often result in grass and soil stains and the usual dust of the city streets also plays a part in causing white footwear to bear the earmarks of untidiness.

Any of the following preparations will quickly bring back the cleanliness so

much desired:
-Great White Way Bag15c
—Bagof
-Brown's Renew White15c
—Whittemore's Top Notch 25c
—Shuclean <b>25c</b>
—Shinola10c
—Whittemore's Quick White15c
-Rex Oil Cleanser29c
—Pee Chee White <b>29c</b>
-Nova25c
—Bostonian Cream25c
—Bixby's Shuwhite15c
-Vogue Dressing

## Now for the Great Outdoors--Vacationists and Stay-at-Homes!

GOING vacationing soon, or will you divide your vacation this year into happy week-ends, or a camping trip? Whatever your decision, there are things you will need, a partial list of which JACOBS' has catalogued here for you so as to be of assistance in making your pur-



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	-TRAVELING ROLLS made of attractive cretonne, en-	
	velope style with snap clasp. These contain compart-	
	ments for tooth brush, soap and wash cloth and are	7
	priced60c	
1	—TOILET ROLLS with compartments for carrying the	
*	needed toilet accessories. They are made so they will oc-	
	cupy but little space and are priced85c and \$1.00	
	—PICNIC SETS containing 6 cups, 6 plates and 6 spoons	
	of papier mache and 6 paper napkins. You will find these	
	useful	
	useful	
	Pint and quart sizes, heavily nickeled, priced at \$2.25.	
	and\$3.50	
	—Quart Thermos Bottles	
	—Pint Thermos Bottles\$2.25 to \$4.50	
	—Auto Strop Razors	
	(Sharpen themselves and save blade expense)	
	-Gillett Razors (new style)\$5.00 and \$6.00	
	—Gem Razors\$1.00	
	-Everready Razors\$1.00	
	—Ender Razors\$1.00	
	—Twinplex Stroppers	
	-Eveready Flashlights\$3.25	
	-Eveready Daylo (complete)69c	

Before You Close Your Grip Put in

## **Toilet Water and Talcum Powder**

(On all articles marked with a star (\*) add 1c for

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Lady Mary Talcum	*Mary Garden Talcum
Toubigant o lucal l'alcum pi	. Water

## The Part the Kodak Plays in Your Life

THAT earliest break in home ties—the morning when the boy or the girl first trudges off to school! From that day, the changes are rapid.

Every year you note them. And, almost before you realize it, there comes the sundering of those ties, when John or Mary with a cheery, "Will be home for Christmas, sure,"

Both of you are choking back sentiment. And afterward how pictures, showing all the rapid transitions, do help.

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## Cross-Country Hikes—and Walking The City's Streets Won't Worry You

## Here's Quick Relief From Foot Aches (On all articles marked with a star (\*) add 1c for

each 25c or fraction thereof to cover war tax.) \*Jacobs' Foot Relief . . . . . . 25c \*Hanson's Magic Corn Salve 15c \*Jacobs' Corn Plaster . . . . . 10c \*Tiz ......33c \*One Night Corn Cure .... 15c \*Blue Jay Corn Plaster ....23e \*Gets-It ......33c \*Fairy Foot Plasters.....35e \*Blue Jay Liquid .......33c \*Allen's Foot Ease ......23c \*Jacobs' Foot Comfort.....25c \*Jacobs' Magic Corn Liquid 25c \*East Indian Corn Paint .... 23c \*Woofter's Corn Remover. . 23c \*Jacobs' Magic Corn Salve . . 12c \*Corn Ease .................23c

· It's a Good Time to Rid the Premises of These Preparations Will Do It (On all articles marked with a star (\*) add 1c for

each 25c or fraction thereof to cover war tax.)

Tiger Insect Powder-2 oz., 18c; 4 oz., 35c; 8 oz., 65c; 1 lb., \$1 Black Flag Insect Destroyer-19c, 47c, 94c Rough-on-Rats ...... 23c, 33c Peterman's Ant Food-13c, 25c, 45c Bee Brand Insect Powder . . . 15c

Roach Doom . . 39c, 73c, \$1.47 Brazilian Blue Ant and Roach Peterman's Roach Food-13c, 25c, 45c

Jacobs' Bed Bug Killer-25c, 40c, 75c Murray's Roach Doom ...\$1, \$2

## HOLDZEM RAT CATCHER

This preparation catches the rat. Spread it on a board and when he steps on it, he is held as fast as though in a vise—1/2-pound, \$1.25; 1 pound, \$2.25; 5 pounds, \$5.00.

## \$17,000,000 Good Road stepended for construction, is outlined as follows. Projects Are Completed | Comp Or Under Way in State supplies, salaries, accounting, audits, transport of the salary of the salaries, accounting, audits, transport of the salaries, accounting, accounting

Which Will Work "Awkwardly" in Georgia.

The total sums alloted to new ent program of the State Highway 815.25, of which more than 17.000 worth is either completed or well advanced in construction, it is declared in the annual report of the State Highway department which was submitted to Governor Hugh M. Dorsey Saturday by Dr. C. M. Strahan, chairman of the state

It is shown in the report that the total program of the department for all purposes amounts to \$20,270,000 which has been expended in the following proportions: To new constructions, 81 per cent; to naintenance and minor betterment,

fully advised concerning the newly organized department.

The report is signed by Dr. Strahan, of Athens, chairman, Robert Neely, Waynesboro, and Stanley S. Bennett, Quitman, associate members of the board. .

Review of Work. review of the work of the epartment the report reads:

## Max Cafe At 24 Luckie Street

Has been closed for the last few weeks on account of fire.

WILL OPEN FOR BUSINESS WEDNESDAY, **JUNE 22.** 



LAWN HOSE Every Size - Every Kind J. M. Tull Rubber & Supply Company 84-86 North Pryor Telephone Ivy 3862

By serving Budweiser at your "Affairs" you please your guests. CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

Daffodil Tea Room 111 N. Pryor St. \$1.50 Special Dinner

Fried Spring Chicken New Potatoes in Cream Corn on Cob Soft Shell Crabs Tartar Sauce Hot Rolls

Pie or Frozen Custard

Report of Highway Department Shows Immense Amount of New Road Construction.

Report Committee Is Asked To Review Policies

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ress.
It has been difficult to place the original contracts amid the abnormal situations following the war. Every device has been used to secure competent bidders and forms of contracts which might reduce the high prices current. Figures obtained from other states on similar work show that the bid prices in Georgia have been substantially lower.

prices in Georgia have been substantially lower.

Practically all of the new construction program is under contract and total expenditures of \$9.842,569.79 is shown to date, with many projects actually complete and many others very near completion.

Completed roads have been taken over for maintenance. Reimbursement certificates are in preparation certifying the county quotas which have gone voluntarily into the state roads. Survey parties have been steadily at work and plans for a large additional mileage are in hand.

Equipment Distributed.

Another phase of activity with some at-udant expense has sprung from the lib-al distribution from the war department valuable road building equipment, wag-ns, harness, tools, spare parts, explosives, line inventory shows over \$2,000,000 aintenance and minor betterment, and to per cent; to permanent equippient, 2 per cent and to general and upervising expenses, 7 per cent.

Because of the magnitude and complexity of the work of the department it is very difficult to embody in printed form a full review of so large a program according to the board members and for this reason the board recommends the appointment of a committee by the appointment

Rapid Construction,

Since August last the rate of construction has been surprisingly rapid, and our office forces have been almost overwhelmed in handling the records. The relief in labor and transportation matters and the very open winter has allowed contractors to make unexpected progress. The original forceast of construction progress expected that the existing construction program would expected the construction of the Rapid Construction. onstruction progress expected that the ing construction progress expected that the ling construction program would exat least to July 1, 1922. It now apply that perhaps 90 per cent of this will be completed by November 1 of year. This advance in maturing attons and the necessary revolving the progress of the system that the papel of the progress of the system than that December will find the despect of the system than it had expected by that the board anticipates that we will to the credit of the system within er cent of the following:

\$18,000,000

The paving betterments, if placed end to end, would comprise a highway continuous from the Tennessee nearly to the Florida line, and the sand clay improvement would give three continuous highways crossing the state from east to west. The large investment in bridges includes no less than ten major structures from 1,000 to 2,300 feet long across the large streams of middle and south Georgia. Construction has been carried on not only by districts as the law provides, but has reached into 112 counties; and surveys and plans for future construction or early maintenance and betterment are on hand for every county in the state. terment are on mana to the state the state.

This completed work will be taken under permanent maintenance, and it is hoped that additional unimproved mileage can also be taken over if the receipts from motor vehicle fees are not unduly decreased from last year's total.

Work For 14 Months.

Work For 14 Months. Work of the department during the 14 months from January 1, 1920, to March 1, 1921, during which \$9.

SOME people have eyes and see not. They are trying to go through life handicapped, fearing to wear glasses because of some peculiar notion that glasses make them look older. Glasses improve the appearance of people who have weak eyes, and prevent

the wrinkles of eyestrain. Be fitted in a pair of Hawkes' Glasses and you'll get a new conception of life.

A. K. Hawkes Company 14 Whitehall Opticians

THE CUNSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1921.

ways has become an integral part of modwilely approved the state map issued in January, 1920.

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Bond Issue Discussed.

The report calls attention to pending federal road legislation which will work "awkwardly" in Georgia, if passed, due to peculiar features of the Georgia constitution which do not permit the state to engage in public works. After outlining the adverse features of the question of a bond issue based on the receipts

The record of 1920 and 1921 is a surplex of the road bonds; Washington, 600,000 of state road bonds; Washington, 700,000 open for the receipt of the ground the smaller issues. In 1921, North Carolina voted \$55,000,000,000 proposal following recent constitutional amendments. Missouri has authorized \$60,000,000, and it remains for the legislature to remove a small technical defect at its current session. Virgina has established an annual road income of \$3,000,000 and is urging the second of the road forms.

maintenance in highway programs is identical with the idea of operation by the railroad.

The sixth point is the thought that the state system of highways, while directly and powerfully contributing to long distance, intertown and interurban traffic, is also designed to provide ready outlet for farm products, to develop the farming areas, and to multiply the number of smaller markets and trading points in rural sections. The limited mileage of the state system forces substantially a rectangular network of roads to serve farming areas, rather than a system based upon and radiating from the more important towns.

The federal aid act of 1916 must be given credit for forcing upon the highway department of this country active and steady mightenance of the roads. No topic was given usly more frequently on the lips of congineers and road officials in public assembly and none less systematically applied after leaving the roatrum. The federal aid requirement has made maintenance a real thing in road progress

Bond Issue Discussed.

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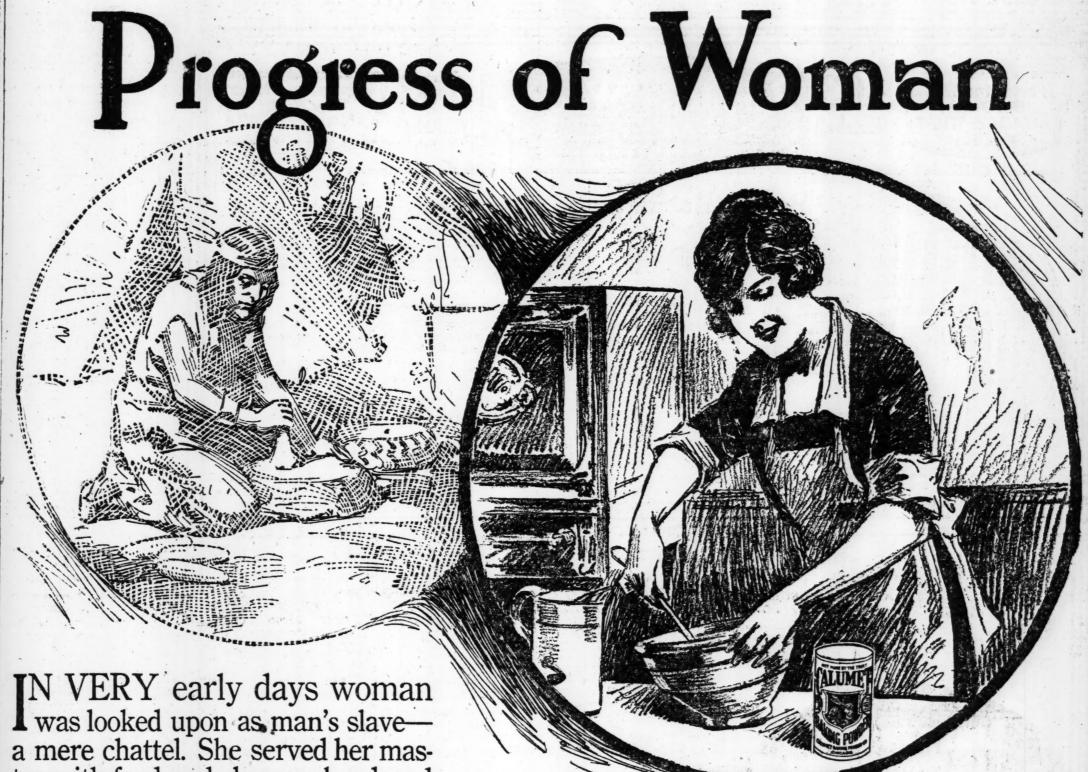
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Girls in China are taking public scholarships to study abroad, hith-erto an unheard of proceeding.

THROUGH WRIGHTS-VILLE BEACH SLEEPER VIA SEABOARD

Effective June 25th. Round trip tickets on sale daily. City Ticket Office, 18 Walton St., Phone Ivy 6127.



ter with food and also was burdened with the necessity of devising all means of food preparation, frequently compelled to forage for food materials.

Even in this country—not so many years ago—grain used for food was ground between two flat stones and woman did the grinding. The coarse meal, mixed with water, was placed upon beds of hot coals, on heated stones or in ovens of clay for baking. Today, gigantic mills are preparing the finest of flour for the American housewife, sending it into her modernized kitchen ready for immediate use.

Woman is no longer a slave. Love and protection have superseded the lash and punishment of cruel labor. The genius of man strives to save her as much work as possible and render her every effort most effective.

The modern range has replaced the open fire. The electric switch or turn of a gas jet has supplanted the rubbing together of two dry sticks in kindling a fire. Ease has taken the place of killing exertion. Unhealthful methods of leavening are fast disappearing.

It is now easy for the housewife to make and serve many dainty, delicious and wholesome dishes produced from flour. Puffy biscuits, golden brown pancakes, tasty cakes, flaky muffins, bread of many varieties, light as a feather, easily digested and wholesome.

This wonderful progress is due largely to the remarkable improvement in the manufacture of Baking Powder. Calumet gives the housewife a leavener of absolute purity—of positive dependability. It never fails to produce the most palatable and sweetest of foods.

You save when you buy Calumet Baking Powder—it is moderate in price. You save when you use it—has more than the ordinary leavening strength; therefore you use less. You save materials it is used with, never fails. And you save all the worry, the disappointment caused by faulty leaveners.

Calumet is made in the world's largest, most modern and sanitary baking powder factories. It contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by the U.S. Food Authorities. And is the biggest selling brand of baking powder on the market.

Calumet Baking Powder is a perfect leavener which has contributed to the provision of better foods and made baking a delight, at a most economical cost.

Plans for entertaining between 30,000 and 40,000 visitors at a great celebration on July 4 at Union City under the auspices of the State Tarmers' union and citizens of Union City have been completed and they include addresses to be delivered by Senator Thomas E. Watson, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Watson, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Watson special" will be fixed later. "The celebration will last from daybreak until midnight on July Fourth and we are preparing to see that he gets ample food," We have been working on plans for three months and have been accumulating large risk some of the food."

It was announced that "the Tom Watson special" will leave Fitzger-Watson, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., assistant secretary of the navy, and Governor-elect Thomas W. Hardwick. Paul S. Barrett, of Union City, is chairman, and he gave out a statement Saturday, some of the features of the celebration which, it is said will be the largest of its kind ever held in the southeastern states.

Mr. Barrett said he had received assurances that unless something unforeseen occurs all of the chief speakers will be present. Senator

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July 3. He will go to Union City Sunday afternoon and will be the Have Roosevelt Sunday afternoon and will be the guest of Charles S. Barrett, president of the National Farmers' union. Word has been received that Colonel Roosevelt will in all More Than 30,000 Visitors

Are Expected at Great
Celebration.

Plans for entertaining between that Colonel Roosevelt will in all probability, be present while Governor-elect Hardwick has announced he will go to the celebration on the morning of the Fourth and Governor-elect Hardwick will speak at 3 o'clock in the atternoon. The hour of Colonel Roosevelt's speech will be fixed later.

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at this price! It's the early buyers that will get the greatest bargains.

Places This Fibre Suite in Your Home

The price is only \$33.50 for the 3 pieces as pictured. Pay

balance only a dollar a week.

Places One in the Kitchen

The "Bride's Pride"

Old English Gray Enameled

An extraordinary bargain in a wonderful cooking set.

7 pieces exactly as pictured in fine Old English gray enamel. Will not peel or flake off. All pieces are

extra large. Every piece is a useful, necessary piece.

Only 50 to sell Monday. Sale starts at 9 o'clock.

You'll have to come early. A dollar a week pays for one.

7-Piece

**Cooking Set** 

# Big Hit Scored by Exhibit Of Financial Advertisers One of the most interesting and instructive features of the recent convention here of the Financial Advertisers departmental of the Associated Advertising exhibit at the Auditorium, displaying a large number of remarkable advertising exhibit at the Auditorium, displaying a large number of remarkable advertising exhibit at the Auditorium, displaying a large number of remarkable advertising. Including direct-by-mall, newspaper, magazine, poster and car-card. Practically every large bank for the country had reserved passes for the company had reserved passes for the country had reserved passes for the institutions represented on the three country had reserved passes for the institutions represented for the staff of the staff of the staff of the staff of the panels in Atlanta to the work and chaintened to the panels in Atlanta to the work and car-card. Practically every large bank for the country had reserved passes for the institutions represented on the panels in Atlanta to the work and car-card. Practically every large bank for the country had reserved passes for the country had reserved passes of the institutions represented for the passes of the country had reserved passes of the institutions represented the passes of the staff of the event provided the first three three passes and the state country the satistate of deorgia, or 38.4 per cent are either infants or children under the prince of the first population of the staff of the passes of the institutions and the research of the passes and the passes and the passes of the passes and the passes Union City Will Watson has announced he will arrive in Atlanta at noon Sunday, Big Hit Scored by Exhibit LITTLE BOY KILLED

ditorium, displaying a large number of remarkable advertisements of banks and trust companies from the country. This exhibit contained every conceivable form of advertising, including direct-by-mall, newspaper, magazine, poster and car-card.

Practically every large bank in the country had reserved space for this display this being attested by the fact that the combined resources of the institutions represented totaled more than seven and one-half billion dollars. This in itself shows the firm hold that financial advertising has taken upon the leading banks.

One hundred and seventy display boards, each containing several panels, made up this exhibit of more than 2.500 separate advertisements. Cities from Boston to San Francisco and from New Orleans to Minneapolis were represented.

The wonderful success achieved by this display and the great amount of interest it aroused among the delegates were made possible by the untiring efforts of Carroll

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

103 Rhodes Wood

The most sensational

Porch Rocker Sale of

the season is staged for this week. Hundreds and hundreds of porch rockers-all kinds-every rocker we own goes

into this sale. You have not seen such low prices in vears on some of these. You

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on some. Don't miss this spe-

cial lot that we have priced at \$2.50

cash. Think of buying porch rockers

Porch Rockers

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"Our Sweetheart"

Big Porch Rugs

9x6 Feet

MONDAY Made of grass and twine. Very attractive patterns

for the porch and indoors."

These rugs have been

selling for just double the

price. Only a limited quantity for Monday sell-

ing. The price is \$4.50

Extra Pieces Free

With the First 25 Sets Sold

To the first 25 buyers of the "Bride's" ets we will include ABSOLUTELY

FREE: 3 saucepans, 1 boiler, 1 dish pan.

There are 50 "Bride's" sets and only 25

Solid Oak Porch Swings

The season's lowest price has been \$4.98. Every one we

own is offered at \$2.50 cash as long as the lot lasts this

week. We have been selling these swings for 15 years.

We have never offered them at such a low price before.

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CHANGE IN TAX SYSTEM

Neglect of Duty Another proposal would provide for removal from office of members of local boards for neglect of duty, t would give the ordinaries and

troller-general.

"Where You Always

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One of the most exciting legisla-ive battles of the session will be he fight waged to abolish the state the fight waged to abolish the state; bureau of markets and oil inspection branch of the department of agricultire. This contest will be waged by advocates of a plan to place all marketing supervision and development under control of the State College of Agriculture and to decrease the number of oil and iertilizer inspectors.

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Commissioner of Agriculture J. J.
Brown is opposing the change, and has been meeting all attacks of the opposition, which is being led by the farm bureau federation.

Another faction will seek to abolish the department of commerce and labor, which is headed by Hal M. Stanley, together with the department of public welfare, all boards of trustees and numerous offices. The governor-elect favors the creation of a board of regents to handle most of this work and the combination of other offices in line with his expressed policy of economy.

Capital-Removal Bill.

The capital-removal bill, sponsor-

The capital-removal bill.

The capital-removal bill, sponsored by the Capital Removal association, of Macon, will again be introduced. But, as is customary, it is expected "to die a natural death."

Two delegations will fight for the creation of two new counties, Peach and Sheffield. A bill providing censorship of motion pictures also will be introduced, but it is understood that already there is a decided sentiment against its passage.

Waiter P. Andrews, chairman of the sub-committee of the general inaugural committee, Saturday announced final details of the ceremonies.

An escort of honor, under the discontinuous and committee of the general inaugural committee of the ceremonies.

nounced final details of the ceremonies.

An escort of honor, under the direction of Adjutant General J. Van Holt Nash, will meet the incoming governor and his party at the intersection of Peachtree and Harris streets at 11 o'clock. A platoon of police, commanded by Chief-of-Police James I. Beavers, will precede the escort and conduct the inaugural party down Peachtree and Whitehall to Mitchell street to the Capitol.

Capitol.

Spanish War Veterans.

General Nash will follow, astride a horse, just behind the police. The Moultrie band will come next and then will follow members of Theodore Roosevelt and Fitzhugh Lee camps of Spanish War Veterans and those who fought in the world war. The official party will follow, preceding Governor Dorsey and Governor-elect Hardwick, riding in an automobile. William J. Vereen, chairman of the state democrafic executive committee: Justice Roscoe Luke, of the court of appeals, who will administer the oath of office, and Rev. W. W. Memminger, rector of All Saints' church, who will deliver the invocation, and Judge G. H. Howard, will be in a second car.

Members of the joint committeee on inaugural preparations from both houses will follow in another car. A drum corps or band will be next in order, preceding a citizens' unit, headed by Mayor Key and members of the city government. The remainder of the parade will consist of friends of Mr. Hardwick invited to take part. Spanish War Veterans.

After arriving at the capitol at 1:20, the governor-elect and Govrnor Dorsey will enter the execuive reception room, where the forner will hold a public reception
or thirty minutes. Then he will
e escorted to the inaugural stand
in the capitol plaza. invited to take part.

Reserved Sents.

Those who will have seats on the platform will be the outgoing and incoming chief executives and their wives; women members of the state executive committee; Mrs. Thomas Rawlings, daughter of the governor-elect; statehouse officials, congressmen and senators and all unders of the state supreme court congressmen and senators and all judges of the state supreme court and court of appeals.

Mr. Hardwick will be presented by the president of the senate, and the oath of office then will be administered. Secretary of State S. Guyt. McLendon will present the great seal of state to the retiring governor, and he, in turn, will hand it to his successor. Mr. Hardwick will return it to the secretary of state and proceed with his inaugural address. The exercises will close with the benediction. The new official will tender a reception at the execwill tender a reception at the executive mansion in the afternoon from 4 to 6.

from 4 to 6.

In his inaugural address, the governor will refer to racial conditions in the state, it is understood, and will enunciate the frinciples of his campaign. Assisting Mr. Andrews in plans for the ceremonies are Clay. D. Robinson B. Bernard, James B. Nevin and Willard Patterson.

ATLANTA WINNING LITERACY FIGHT

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there are 328,838 illiterate persons 10 years of age and over in the state of Georgia. Of this number, 261,115 are negroes, and 67,657 are whites. In the total population 10 years of age and over, the percentage of illiteracy is 15.3, which, it is gratifying to note, shows a diminution since 1910, when it was 20.7. In the case of the negroes, the percentage declined from 36.5 to 29.1, and in the case of the native white of native parentage, from 8.0 to 5.5. There is more illiteracy in the rural districts of the state than in the cities, the percentages being 17.5 for the rural population and 9.5 for the urban. For the native white population of native parentage, the rural percentage of illiteracy is 6.7, while the urban is 2.2. In the case of the negro population, the percentage is 31.9 in the rural population as against 21.2 in the urban. By counties, the percentage of illiteracy ranges all the way from 36.5 in Baker county to 5.5 in Bacon county.

School Attendance. School Attendance.

There are 517.974 children 7 to 13 years of age in the state of Georgia, and of this number 409.754, or 79.1 per cent, were reported as attending school. In 1910 the percentage attending school was 70.5, thus indicating some improvement as regards school attendance between 1910 and 1920. Of the children 14 and 15 years of age in 1920, 67.7 per cent were attending school, and of those 16 and 17 years of age, 39.7 per cent.

Of the white children 7 to 13 years of age 79.9 per cent were attending school in 1910, and 86.0 per cent in 1920. For colored children of the same age, the percentage in the same interval increased from 60.3 to 70.2.

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These differences may indicate These differences may indicate larger families of children in the country than in the city, but probably indicate also the fact that country children as they grow up have a tendency to flock to the cities, thereby increasing the active adult population of the cities at the expense of the rural districts.

Just about one-half of the population, 49.1 per cent, are old enough to vote, being 21 of over. The males of military or fighting age, 18 to 44, constitute 37.4 per cent of the male percent and 18.7 per cent male population and 18.7 per cent, or less than one-fifth, of the total



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streets. Second reading of change in by-laws to be read. All visiting brothers cordially invited to meet with us.

C. H. BANTER, Secretary.

Atlanta Lodge No. 1 Atlanta Lodge No. I, International Association of Machinists, will hold special called meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday, June 20. Business of Importance, All members are requested to be present.

A. I. GREEN, President.

T. L. SLAPPEY, Rec. Secy.

Lodge Notices

Funeral Notices

BARNETT—Funeral services for Mr. G. R. Barnett, of 262 Bryan street, will be held today (Sunday) at 9:30 a. m., at the chapel of Done-hoo & Bazemore. Rev. T. T. Davis will officiate.

PAILLE—Died, Mr. E. W. Paille, at his residence, Kimball House, Saturday morning. He is survived by two sons, Messrs. Charles and Edward Paille, and one daughter. Miss Sue Paille. The remains were removed to the chapel of Donehoo & Bazemore.

POTTS—Friends of Mr. Edward F. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Potts, and Mr. Jack Potts, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edward F. Potts tomorrow (Monday), the hour to be announced later, from the funeral parlors of Barelay & Brandon Co.

GREGORY—Died at the residence of her niece, Mrs. L. Norwood, 235 Ivy street. Saturday evening. June 18, 1921, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Gregory in her 87th year. She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. L. Norwood and Mrs. R. E. Murphy. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

KING—Mr. W. M. King died Saturday afternoon at a private sanatorium in the 16th year of his age, He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. King; three sisters and one brother. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole, Funeral and interment will be announced later.

GRAY—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gray, of 621 Simpson street; Mr. J. M. Timmons and family and Mrs. S. M. Gray and family are invited to attend the funeral of J. H. Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gray, this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co. The following gentiemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel: Lloyd Haynes, H. C. Brown, H. O. Walker, J. A. Bloodworth.

J. A. Bloodworth.

HENDON.—Dled at the residence, No. 288 Williams street, Saturday evening, June 18., 1921, Mr. L. A. Hendon, in his 61st year. He is survived by two daughters, Miss Julia Hendon and Miss Elizabeth Hendon; two sisters, Mrs. H. L. Todd, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Julia Maecker, and three brothers, Mr. Holman Hendon, of Birmingham, Ala., Rev. Talfair Hendon, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. Adam Hendon, of St. Joseph, La. Funeral afrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

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IRROWN—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Worders, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown are included in the second of the

SAINE—Frank Saine died at his residence on Piedmont road Saturday afternoon. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Saine; four sisters, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pylant. Misses Bessie, Ruby and Ethel Saine; three brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Saine, Messrs. Allen and Marion Saine. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon at Rock Springs church. Rev. William Huck will officiate. Interment will be in Rock Springs cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:45 p. m.: Mr. Jamle Cheshire, Mr. Loye Powell, Mr. Hubart Moore and Mr. Arthur Medlock. Greenberg & Bond oompany, funeral directors in charge.

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McWATERS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McWaters, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McWaters, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Thurmond, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McWaters, Mr. 1. G. McWaters, Mr. P. T. McWaters, Mrs. Martha J. Day and family and Mrs. J. Sid Hollond and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John F. McWaters this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the family residence, 447 East Fair street. The Rev. R. B. England will officiate. Interment Oakland. The following gentlemen will please act as palbearers and meet at the residence at 3:45 p. m.: Mr. John A. Day, Mr. Harry Standard, Mr. Hugh Moss, Mr. C. M. Holland, Mr. Fred Holland and Mr. Charlle McDade, TOWERS—The friends and relatives

Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

TOWERS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Towers, Messrs. H. Dan, Lon T. John K. and Charles E. Towers, Mrs. Mary T. Kendrick and family, Mr. L. W. Towers, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Woodward. of Dayton. Tenn; Mrs. J. W. Wade, of Atlanta, Mrs. T. J. Perkins, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bell W. Towers, this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, from the Baptist Tabernacle, Rev. John W. Ham will officiate. The deacons of the Baptist Tabernacle will act as honorary escort. The pallbearers are requested to meet at the residence at 2:45(p. m., 63 McAfee street: Mr. C. V. Holley, Mr. W. C. Mann, Mr. R. E. Barnes, Mr. C. H. Killian, Dr. Joe Broughton, Mr. A. M. Smith. Interment West View cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors. Joseph B. Gartrell, Jr., in charge.

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Sealed Bids Wanted Sealed Bids Wanted

Sealed bids will be received by the City
Manager of the Town of Decatur, Georgia,
until noom Wednesday, June 22, 1921, for
the paving with Sheet Asphalt, Asphaltic
Concrete, Asphaltic Penetration or Portland
Cement Concrete of Sycamore Street from
its intersection with Church street to its
intersection with Church street to its
intersection with College, avenue. Plans
find specifications will be available at the
office of the City Manager Wedneday, June
15. A cash deposit of \$5 will be required
for use of plans and a certified check of
\$500 must accompany each bid.
The right is reserved to reject any or all
bids. P. P. PILCHER, City Manager.

### PROPOSALS FOR PRINTING FOR THE STATE OF GEORGIA

GEORGIA

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of State of Georgia in Atlanta until 12 o'clock noon on the first day of July after this date, June 10, 1921, for doing all of the public printing, binding, ruling, lithographing and engraving of the state as provided in sections 1337 to 1845, inclusive, of Vol. 1 of Park's Code of Georgia and as set forth by the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved August 10, 1919 (see Georgia Laws, 1919, p. 269, Sec. 2). The successful bidder will be required to give bond in a sum to be fixed by the Governor in a surety company authorized to do business in this state for the faithful performance of contract. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Blanks for making bids, with specifications, will be furnished upon application to the Secretary of State or the Superintendent of Public Printing.

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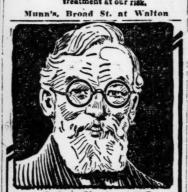
As trustee in bankruptcy for the Red Diamond Motors, Inc., I will sell at public outcry at 3 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, June 30, 1921, before P. H. Adams, referee, at 512 Grant Building, Atlanta, Ga., free from liens, all of the following described property, to wit: property, to wit:
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# Sports Referee Question Threatening Title Battle

## Kearns Flatly Refuses to Permit Commission Name the Officials

Look At Memphis Club Today

Kid Eberfeld Real Prophet

Conference With Members Slated, But Champion's Manager Insists on Carrying Point.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 18.—
Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, tonight threatened to call off the championship bout with Georges Carpentier at Jersey City July 2 rather than submit to the direction of the New Jersey boxing commission over the referee situation.

Kearns declared that he had no objection to the selection of a referee holding a New Jersey license, but that he would insist on having a voice in the selection.

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"I will absolutely refuse to let Denpsey box if they insist on naming three referees," Kearns declared. Members of the New Jersey boxing commission arrived here tonight ostensibly to witness some boxing bouts, but it is probable they will have a conference with Kearns, Robert Egdren, arbiter of all disputes involving the two boxers, and Tex Rickard, promoter. Commissioner Lyons said that a Jersey man would referee or there would be no fight.

"If the Jersey people insist on a Jersey referee it's all right with me," Kearns said. "I am willing to take any Jersey referee, but I am not going to be dictated to as to which one it will be.

Has Big Asset.

"I have a million dollar asset in Dempsey. I am not going to stolk him, into the ring on July 2 with Carpentier unless assured the referee is unprejudiced, will let the leave the sail right and will be referee is unprejudiced, will let the

# Much Power Exists in Georges' Right



## **STATISTICS**

Sally League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Southern League. Atlanta, 1; Birmingham, 3. Chattanooga, 3; Little Rock, 5. Memphis, 1; New Orleans, 3. Nashville, 5; Mobile, 4.

American League. Chicago, 4; New York, 3. St. Louis, 3; Washington, 5. Detroit, 7; Boston, 11. Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 8. National League.

Boston, 13; St. Louis, 4. Brooklyn; 3; Pittsburg, 4. Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 3. New York, 10; Chicago, 3. Sally League. No games scheduled.

Georgia State League. No games scheduled. Georgia State. Griffin 6, Carrollton 3. Lindale 0, Cedartown 8. Rome 4, LaGrange 3. Rome 6, LaGrange 1.

Florida State League. At Jacksonville 1, Orlando 2. At Tampa 4, Daytona 5. At St. Petersburg 10, Lakeland 3 Virginia League,

Rocky Mount 7, Suffolk 3. Norfolk 11, Portsmouth 3. Richmond 2-6, Wilson 4-4. Newport News 5, Petersburg American Association. At Louisville 14, Toledo 8. At Kansas City 11, Minneapolis At Indianapolis 0, Columbus 3.

South Atlantic League. Charleston 0, Greenville 6. Augusta 6, Spartanburg 4. Charlotte 2-3, Columbia 3-0. International League. Jersey City 7, Rochester 4. Newark 1-7, Syracuse 5-17. Reading 4-9, Buffalo 6-8. Baltimore 10-11, Toronto 8-3.

Pledmont League. Winston - Salem 5, High At Greensboro 10, Danville 0. At Raleigh 6, Durham 5 (eight innings; rain).

TODAY'S GAMES Southern League. Atlanta-Birmingham, off day. Chatanooga-Little Rock, off day. Memphis at New Orleans. Nashville at Mobile.

Baston at St. Louis.

Brooklyn-Pittsburg, off day.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago. American League. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphie-Boston, off day.

## Amateur Baseball Results

Exposition Wins. Score by innings: R. H. E. Exposition Mills...331 10—8 10 0 A. G. I. D.......100 03—4 4 3 Batterles—White and Vinson; Grooner and Redding. They're Going Up. Score by innings: R. H. E. Otis Elevator. 004 020 27x-15 14 5 Capitol View. 300 200 001-6 8 7

| Scottsdale | Scottsdale | Southern College | Southern College | Southern College | Of Pharmacy | 4 | 5 | Gate City Cotton | Cate City Cotton | C 

Nice Batting, Eh? Score by innings: R.
Raburn Club....308 002 110x-19
First Baptist ... 100 014 20 2-10
Batteries-Callahan and Burke;
Perry, Bryan, Schane and Thompson.

Here's a Shut-Out, Score by innings: R.
Western Union ....311 100 21x-9
St. Paul Baraca....000 000 000-0
Batteries — Childs and Moore:
Landrum, Lopspeitch and Dabney. Good Battle.

Here's Knotted One. Score by innings:
Atlanta Joint Torm...121 011 0-6
Tri-Men ...000 204 0-6
Batteries—Lowry and Doyal; T.
B. Lewis and Cox. SPALDING LEAGUE. Game Forfelted. Fort McPherson lost by forfeit to The Agogas in ninth innings, 9-0. Won. Lost. Pc

# MONEY "BE DERNED"

Manhasset, N. Y., June 18 .- The story that Georges Carpentier lost his fortune during the war and consented to fight Dempsey as a means

timate friends said today that Car-

one or the challenger's most intimate friends said today that Carpentier has been much annoyed over this report and wants the American public to know that he is fighting Dempsey for glory.

"While his share of the purse will be large in the gross, it will dwindle in the payment of taxes and division with manager, trainers and other members of the party, and will be comparatively small, his friend said.

"Few persons in America know that Carpentier has money enough to permit his refirement from the ring right now and keep him and his family in luxury for life.

"Georges Carpentier wants to be heavyweight champion of the world; he is not in America with any greedy desires."

Carpentier was much refreshed today after his enforced idleness of yesterday when he was compelled to cut his training program short because of rain.

How They Hit

# Cliff Wheatley

**Edited By** 

Coughlan, Sewanee Star, Gets Place in Hurdles - Dartmouth Athlete Equals Own Record.

Chicago, June 18 .- An evenlybalanced team which scored 10 points in ten of fifteen events without capturing a single first place oday brought national honors to the University of Illinois by carrying off first place in the National Collegiate Athletic association meet at Stagg field, a contest open only to champion athletes.

The Illinois team through second, third, fourth and fifth-place points gathered a total of 201-4. Notre Dame was close behind with 163-4. One world's record was tied, another approached, and every event

other approached, and every event brought forth thrilling competition which many times left the spectators in doubt as to the winner even after the event had been finished.

Earl Thomson, of Dartmouth, equaled his own world's record of 0:142-5 in the 120-yard high hurdles. The eastern star might have beaten his first record but for a poor start which left him'slightly off stride at the first barrier, and a slip which caused him to tip over the fourth. Romig, of Pennsylvania State, first in the two-mile: Earl Eby, of Pennsylvania university, half-mile winner; Shea, of Pittsburg, first in the 440-yard dash, and Gardner, of Yale, who tied for the lead in the pole vault were other eastern celebrities who more than lived up to their reputations.

Pacific Coast.

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The Pacific coast, however, furnished the individual point winner in Pope, of Washington, a weight man whose stature made central western and eastern huskles look like pygmles. Pope took first in the shot put and in the discus throw for 10 points.

Welch, of Georgio Tech, with a tie for first in the pole vault, and Skidmore, of the University of the South, with fourth in the shot put, did the best work of the southern entries. Pacific Const.

did the best work of the southern entries.

The two-mile run proved an eastwest clash, with the east victorious. Romig, of Pennsylvania State, stepped into the lead at the start, with Wharton, of Illinois, 10 yards most of the distance. With 200 yards to go, Wharton started a dash that finally overtook the easterner, but Romig, in a beautiful sprint, swept to the front again. Wharton staggered and fell across the line. He could not be revived for several minutes.

A slight rain before the meet made the track tricky. Elimination try-outs brought better time in several events than the finals, and many stars were eliminated in them through being bunched in the same heat.

# IN SOUTHERN

of New Orieans, for the leadership mong the batters. Brown is hitting for an average of .372, while Boone is leading the league in Boone is leading the lea

# J. JEFFRIES

Atlantaic City, June 18.—Robert Edgren, stakeholder and final ar-Batteries—Burton and Moore:

HELLMANN IS

HITTING STAR

Chicago, June 18.—Harry
Hellman, of Detroit, continues to hold the lead with a mark of .431, while Tris Speaker, pilot of the Cleveland champions, continued to be runner-up with .414.

Ty Cobb, of Detroit, is third with .394, while George Sisler, the St. Louis star, is trailing the Georgian with .390.

Batteries—Burton and Moore:

Diter of all disputes between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier, and Tex Rickard, promoter of their match at Jersey City July 2, favors the selection of James J. Jeffries, former world's champion, as referee of the championship contest.

Edgren made this announcement after another conference with Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, on the situation over which there is a controversy because of the desire of the New Jersey boxling commission to appoint a New Jersey referee as the third man in the ring. Edgren made this announcement after another conference with Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, on the situation over which there is a controversy because of the desire of the New Jersey boxling commission to appoint a New Jersey referee as the third man in the ring. Edgren will be another meeting of the New Jersey commission Monday at which time the referee situation probably will be settled.

William F. "Pooch" Donovan, the veteran trainer of Harvard athletic teams, expressed the opinion today that hard work for the next two biter of all disputes between Jack

veteran trainer of Harvard athletic teams, expressed the opinion today that hard work for the next two weeks would place Dempsey on edge for the defense of his title. He declared, however, that the champion would require the services of some high class sparring partners to reach the top of his form.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LOOP

National League: Austin McHenty, the slugging outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, is making rapid strides toward the top in the National league race, and is pushing this team mate, Rogers Hornsby, for the lead. Hornsby dropped from 4.24 a week ago to 416, which retains the lead for him. McHenry boosted his average from 3.32 to 401. Leslie Mann and Jacques Fournier, two other Cardinals, average 3.38 for third place.

Emil Meusel, the slugging Philadelphia outfielder, is topping the National League circuit drive hitters, with eleven round trip smashes. Carey, the fleet-footed Pittsburg outfielder, snatched the lead from Frisch, of New York, 607 as stolen base honors, having a total of 13 to the New Yorker's 12. Other leading batters: Hargrave, Cincinnati, 363; Young New York, 362; Maranville, Pittsburg, 358.

The new Grace Dodge hotel, which is now nearing completion in Washington, will be supervised by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller. Jr., who extends a cordial invitation to make it their headquarters.

Some by innings:

R. H. E. Calvary Meth. 200 030 54x—14 18 4 and 14 and 1

# AT ROSELAND IS FEATURE Great Pitch Wins for Williams

Atlanta fans who haven't the consecutive defeats for the Memphis, Tenn., June 18.—Seven consecutive defeats for the Memphis club, eight victories in a row for McDonald's specal train to the Little Rock, runner-up to Memphis

AT UNIONTOWN, PA.

McDonald's special train to the actena on July 2, will be given earen on July 2, will be given every opportunity to follow each mever opportunity to follow each mever made by Georges Carpentier weight championship of the world is decided at Jersey City.

One of the unique ideas advanced by these "detail promoters' comes arrangements to have his party at Roseland, formerly Lane's dancing academy, near the governor's manison, on Peachtree street. In this spanny of room to seat from one thousand to twelve hundred special the spanny of room to seat from one thousand to twelve hundred special the time.

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Little Rock by three of its string the last half of the lane's Jarz band having been magaged to keep the crowd in good spirits while the preliminaries and to seen of celling fans that will be kept busy at the special than th

# At Druid Hills Title Tourney

men's singles in the tennis tourna-ment here, 1-6, 1-6, 8-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Defeats Lester Shivers by
One Up in Thirty-Six
Hole Match for Club
Crown.

T. T. Williams and Lester Shivers
were all square in the 36-hole match yesterday at Druid Hills. One hole yesterday at Druid Hills. One hole temained to be played, and the club championship rested on it. From the tee to within several vards of the senters of the battle will prove that there were no decided advantages at any stage of the struggle. In the qualifying rounds for the seniors' trophy, played also at Druid Hills, F. C. Holland was medallst, shooting an 88 gross for this honor. He was five strokes better than Lloyd Parks, who checked in with a 91. Dr. T. P. Hinman and T. L. Cooper had a merry battle for the third place honors, a contest that ended in a knot, as both came through with 92's over this difficult course.

Aside from the large number of non-tournament matches at Brookbaven yesterday, the galleries were treated to some good competition in the third round of the first flight for the Johnson trophy, which were played Saturday afternoon. W. C. McKenzie defeated Vernon McMillan, 7 and 6; Clarence Knowles lost to C. M. Dannals by 6 and 5; Henry Grady, Jr., had a hard battle in defeating A. H. Geary by 1 up; E. Rivers and C. B. W. Cornell were all square at the end of the 18-hole match and will play it off Monday. all square at the end of the 18-hole match and will play it off Monday.

**CHAMPION IGNORES** DIVORCE REPORTS

Dempsey, training here for . his heavyweight championship fight with Georges Carpentier two weeks take seriously the report from Pawhuska, Oklahoma, that he had been named as a co-respondent in a di-vorce suit. He said he had never

## CARPENTIER FIGHTING DEMPSEY FOR GLORY;

of replenishing his bank account has been branded here as "idle of the Cleveland champions, con-One of the challenger's most in-

How They Hit. 

AT UNIONTOWN, PA.

Speedway, Uniontown, Pa. June
1. In 1919-20 there were nearly 17.

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2. In the final of the ladies' doubles, rolled in the universities in the universal trophy automobile race here today, crossing the finish line three-quarters of a lap in front of the reduced Hearne. Close behind Hearne was Eddie Miller, who captured was Eddie Miller, who captured there was Eddie Miller, who captured the field most of the way, Sarles' time was cossfully recently on Long Island.

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In the final of the ladies' doubles, flow on the ladies' doubles, flow 18. Said ne flad never beautiful to the woman and had never been in Pawhuska.

Philadelphie-Boston, off day.

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Philadelphie-Boston

Atlanta Has Splendid Chance

for Victory With Field

Wide Open and Fa-

vorites Absent.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

With fine prospects of the South

rn Amateur of this year being the

merriest mixup in the history of the

association and with the outlook

petition than Dixie golf has known

since the development of the pasime in this section, a horde of At-

lanta golfers begins leaving today for Nashville to enter the qualifying round in the classic event, the qualifying round beginning Tuesday.

This year, the southern is anybody's affair. Anyone of a score or more of golfers is likely to win the coveted trophy, and then there is the chance of anyone of a score more developing a sudden streak that will send him home with the cups that have usually been carried back in the gripsacks of Nelson Whitney, of New Orleans, or Bobby Jones, of Atlanta.

Favorites Are Absent.

would have in the Georgia state Then comes Bobby Jones and the

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# Crackers Lose to Barons; Southern Amateur Next

# ISLOSING SLABMAN

Phil Morrison Comes Back, After Beating, and Lets Locals Down With Few Hits-Mayer Stars.

BY HENRY VANCE.

Birmingham, Ala., June 18 .-(Special.)-There was a young fellow named Suggs, who was feared by the players and bugs. He shut out the Chicks, and allowed 'em no licks. Then he gazed on the Barons grim mugs.

sessed, but his features were sad and distressed, for Moley's strong sons scored a trio of runs, and won old game by request.

Philathea Phil Morrison made Johnny Suggs look like an Epworth leaguer in comparison, when it came to pitching Saturday afternoon, and the Moley marauders breezed through to a 3 to 1 victory over the sensational Atlanta southpaw. While Morry was snapping a wick-

the sensational Atlanta southpaw. While Morry was snapping a wicked wrist and the Barons were 'leiding a mean cue in rushing through to a triumph of the Atlanta series, fandom settled back on the cushions and witnessed the fastest ball game staged here this season.

Manager Bill Rariden looked over his pitching stock and decided that Johnny Suggs, his ace, looked like the best bet in the final fracas. As Johnny's name was announced a groan went up from the stands, but the Baron tossers smiled grimly. Johnny, you know, is the fellow who southpawed his way through a hitless and runless game against the Memphis Chicks a while back. Cunning Carlton matched the Suggs nomination with a young contleave pramed Phill Mexicon the Suggs nomination with a young gentleman named Phil Morrison. Phil had been started against the Crackers Friday and had come to

Following this first blood, the battle evolved into a zero competition. For the next three ininngs J. Suggs was invincible, and Phil was just that, too, with a plus mark attached. To liven up the scoreless innings, Pug Allen, who is already wanted on several robbery charges, added another holdup to his string. It was in the fourth that Pub plowed through space and brought Sammy Mayer's near-homer to earth. He had about as much chance to get that ball as an umbrella drummer had of making a sale, but Pug got it, and that's that. Along in the fifth, Pie Traynor, the sweetest shortstop in any minor league, decided that one run was not enough to conquer the Crackers. Morrison had gained access to the runaways by virtue of Bobby Stow's boot, as a starter, and the gangling Mr. Traynor stepped to the plate, He gave the ball a ride to the far reaches of left center and, before the relay team could get in action. Pie had stalked around the sacks and across the pan for a home run. These two tallies ran the Baronial total to three, and finished their scoring for the afternoon, but the trio of counters proved enough.

The Frankfurters' only tally came.

Our Lone Tally.

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The Frankfurters' only tally came in the seventh, and 'Philip would has possessed a shutout but for a finsplay in this session. Kauffman, who has been hitting like a fiend or a find, or something in the series just ended, panhandled Phil for a base on balls. He took second on Freddie Graff's infield. This placed a couple on with nobody down, and for the first time during the afternone, the gloom horder formed themselves into squadrons. Rariden tapifed a ground ball to Traynor, and Pie sought to get the man at third. The throw was bad and all hands were safe. This filled the bases, with nobody down. It was, the supreme test for Phil Morrison. Suggs' best effort was a grass-cutter to Stewart. Stuffy whipped the ball to Traynor, and Pie, in turn, pegged to first for a fast double play. As this double putout was being executed. Kauffman sneaked across the plate.

across the plate.

The Box Score.

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Box Scores on Page 4

# J. SUGGS WALTER CANDLER AND HIS TROTTING HORSES GOLFERS



Third Flight.
Few matches completed.
Fourth light.
J. G. Ison defeated R. P. Jarrett.
3.2 in the finals of the fourth
flight and will meet the winner of
the H. M. Ashe-J. W. Smith match
for the cur. R. P. McCarty defeated R. E. Hodg. of the W. C. Warren-R. F. Sam

## KIDMEN HERE FOR SERIES

The Atlanta Crackers return Elberfeld's ball tossers at Ponce de Leon for a four-game series beginning Monday. Both teams have ginning Monday. Both teams have been going at a fast clip lately and the series promises to be one of the best of the year on the local diamond. At present the Travelers are about four games in advance of the Crackers and if the Little Rock prexy does not show semething out of the ordinary, the Little Rock standing will be lowered by a large margin.

and if the boys from Sulphir Bell play in anything like the form they displayed on their last visit to the local orchard, the Atlanta fans will see two good games, for the locals will have to do some mighty good playing to get the verdict over the Tennesseeans.

## LEON AMES IS STAGING

INSURANCE LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS.

C. I. A. Defenta Hartford. .

Batteries - Hartford, Watkins

Baldwin and McGuire: Queen, Grief Bickerstaff and T. Johnson.

Batteries—C. I. A.. Carpenter Courtney and Hargrave. Bedenfield Fireman's Fund. Kenan, Murphy Wells, Davis and Chastnut.

Batteries—Royal, Butler and ter; S. E. U. A., Blodgett, Cham McConnell and Byrd.

'ireman's Fund ......

Pargan & Turner ...

Royal .

Goes to Sarre.

From Liverpool we (I say we because Josephine Windle, who has been with me from New York, has won all hearts and wherever I have been invited she has been a welcome guest) proceeded to Sarre, near Bichington, Kent, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Champion, in whose family the house has been since 1400. They are friends of Mrs. Dobell, or Gladys, as she is to all her friends—among whom we have now the privilege of numbering ourselves—and to whose kindly, self-forgetting spirit I cannot pay too high a tribute.

As we were only ten miles from

## SANDLOT RESULTS WIN TWO BATTLES.

The Neille Donb team captured double-header from the Chattahoo-chee avenue (East Point) team yesterday, by scores of 13 to 8, and 9 to 3.

Score by innings:
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Chatt. Ave ... 101 001 0—3 4 3 Nellie Dodd ... 040 122 x—9 14 1 Nellie Dodd ... 040 122 x—9

The Federal Indians, the colored team of the federal prison, defeated the College Park Glants yesterday by a score of 9 to 2, the game being staged on the prison diamond.

Waterworks Win.
The Atlanta waterworks' outfit defeated the Atlanta Paper company's team yesterday, 6 to 5. It was the latter team's first defeat At an enthusiastic meeting of baseball fans held in the Masonic hall. College Park, Friday evening. a new amateur league was launchéd to, include East Point, College Park, Hapeville and Fairburn, with the probability of two more suburban towns being taken in, to form a sixclub league. as the later of the season. Score by innings: ....... 600 102 101-...... Paper Co. ....... 110 201 001-.110 201 001-6 Humphries and Leach:

Harley and Davis.

LOCAL BOY ASSISTANT

PILOT OF RIFLE TEAM

The Citadel, of Charleston, will be well represented in the 1921 an nual national marksmanship matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Fourteen men have qualified, and will report at Camp Perry, August 27 to compete with picked teams from army, navy, marine corps, national guard and R. O. T. C. from other states.

Cadet C. Hill flutchins, son of G. T. Cadet M. Hill flutchins, son of G. S. Hutchins, well known in At'anta, but now of Spartanburg, is assistant captain of the Citadel team.

The Suburban Reporter, of Fast New York June 18-Ivan A. L. Bs always keen rivalry between these leads of the New Orleans Southern association.

Here is Walter Candler, promi-

Here is Walter Candler, prominent Atlanta sportsman, with some of the fine trotters in his stables. These horses are entered in the Lakewood races set for July 2 and 4, and several of them are favorites in their events. In the picture in upper left corner Mr. Candler may be seen giving directions to the handlers. The horses left was practically his before he adto the handlers. The horses, left to right, are Bessie Abbe, Cherry Abbe, George Stiles and Paul Abbe. In the upper right picture Abbe. Bessie Abbe and Mr. Can-woes of other southern golfers were dler ready for a spin around the simply doubled. That was all there

five, and B. J. Christman and Law rence Bowdoin were tied for the second cup. Mr. Christman, in thrilling manner, took his twenty five straight, while Mr. Bowloi was only able to connect with twenty-three, thus giving the cup to M. Christman. However, Mr. Bowdoi will be awarded a handsome A. T. A trophie for having won third place in the fifty-bird event and also hono of runners up for the club will also.

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was to it.

But this year they are both out. It's a fair field with no favor and there's going to be some strenuous scrapping. Don't doubt it.

ALL SHOOTS
REGISTERED

Starting yesterday afternoon the regular Saturday afternoon shoots held each week by the Atlanta Guniclub, will be registered and held under the rules and regulations of the American Trapshooting association. Instead of staging three events of two fifteen birds and one twenty bird event, the fifty regular will be run off in two twenty-five bird events. A handsome cup will be given by the club to every fifteen begiven by the club

bird events. A handsome cup will be given by the club to every fifteen shooters while the A. T. A. will give a trophic to every ten shooters.

W. B. Parrish and B. J. Christman won the honors of the after-toon at registered targets by brack.

Plenty of Competition

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There's plenty of competition, though. Pollock Boyd and Ewing Watkins, of Chattanooga, will have to be disposed of. Whitney Bowden, veteran of New Orleans, and Frank Godchaux, a Crescent City youngster, are worthy of anybody's consideration.

Then there's A. P. Brooks, of Birmingham, who has developed into a mighty fine golfer and Augusta's sending a trio in Montgomery Harrison. Jr., Fielding Wallace and A. G. Bourne, who can't be cast into the discard without some real golfing.

golfing.
Files Crenshaw, Jr., a Montgomery

is familiar with the Nashville course, may be counted on as a trouble maker and Nashville and Memphis

## MORE MARKS FOR PADDOCK

onds, 100 yards in 9.3-5 and 110 yards in 10.1-5.

The accepted records for the distances are 9.1-5, 9.3-5 and 10.4-5 seconds, respectively. The tryouts were held for southern California athletes under the personal supervision of Robert S. Weaver, A. A. U. president.

Paddock's time for the three distances was caught in the 110-yard dash, tapes being stretched at 90 and 100 yards as well as at the finish.

Paddock also broke records for 130, 150 and 200 yard distances, according to the timers, his time being 12.2-5, 14.1-5, 19 seconds, respectively. The official records for these are 12.4-5, 14.4-5 and 20 seconds. Paddock's time for these distances was made in the 200-yard dash.

Paddock strained a tendon dur-

dash.
Paddock strained a tendon dur-ing the last fifty yards of this race and came in limping. He said he did not think the injury was serious.

## DEMPSEY TRAINS WITH RUBBER BALL

Jack Dempsey may not be even alightly worried about using soft bandages in his coming battle with Georges Carpentier, but the fact remains that the champion is doing more to strengthen the muscles in his hands than he ever did before. Dempsey has a five-ounce rubberball which he handles continually when he has nothing else to do. He got the idea of working with a ball from Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, who used the same stunt to develop his forearm.

Pels Get Bailey.

New York June 18.—The Brook-lyn National league club today re-leased Pitcher A. L. Bailey outright to the New Orleans club of the

## Royalty Sees American Poloists Easily Defeat English Opponents

of Great Britain's best polo players of Great Britain's best polo players for the international polo cup. The score was eleven goals to four.

With the exception of the third and fourth periods, the Americans out-rode and outplayed their British opponents in every chukker. The result, it is concedede, gives the Americans a rosy prospect for taking back home the international trophy brought here by the British team before changes in the British team before core at the end of the second period was: America 3: Great Britain

The First Goal.

The first goal was made by J. Watson Webb. Watson Webb. Watson Webb. Watson Webb. The score at the end of the second goals in 1914. Although the series in the British team before changes in the British team before core at the end of the second period was: America 3: Great Britain

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Batteries—Fireman's Fund, Jeffords and Chestnut; Queen, Baldwin
and Lunden, McGuire.

team which won it at Meadowprook, Long Island, in 1914. Although changes in the British team before the second match of the series, next Wednesday, are predicted, today's score, the experts agree, probably represents fairly the strength of the two countries.

The American victory was achieved before a brilliant gathering that included King George, Oueen Mary, Dowager Queen Alexandra, all the younger members of the royal family, King Alfonso, of Spain, former King Manuel of Portugal, Colonel George Harvey, the American ambassador, and many other notable persons. Colonel Harvey was seated in King George's box on his invitation.

A finer outdoor spectacle could hardly have been staged. The long playing field was as smooth as a tennis court, lending itself to fast play.

No one on the field today n'ayed faster than did Deveraux Millburn. The seventh american goal was made by Webb. The total goals at the end of the faster than did Deveraux Millburn, captain and back of the American goal was made by Webb. The total goals at the end of the match was a matter of doub up to within a short time of the bugle call which sent the nonies downline along the field Millburn, who was the period the field Millburn, who was the period the center of a large group after the game. He said:

"It was a great game and very "It was a gr the game. He said.
"It was a great game and very fast. The hoys played salendidly and naturally I am delighted,"

Hurlingham, Polo Field, London, There were no accidents or dis-June 18 .- (By the Associated Presst) putes throughout the game, not-America's International Polo team, playing brilliantly at every stage of the game, today won the first of the series of matches with a quartet arouse excitement or to be classed

They Score Again.

They Score Again.

Great Britain's second goal was scored by Major Barrett, playing No. 2. America's fourth goal was scored by T. C. Hitchcock. No. 2. Great Britain's third goal was scored by Lieutenant-Colonel Tompkinson. No. 1 The fifth goal for the American team was scored by Stodard. The score at the end of the third period was; America 5; Great Britain 3. Britain 3. Britain's Last Goal.

Lieutenant-Colonel Tompkinson scored Great Britain's fourth goal. The score at the close of the fourth period was: America 5. Great Brit-ain 4.

end of the sixth period was: United States 9: Great Britain 4 America's gool was scored by Hitencock in the seventh period. America's eleventh goal was scored by Webb.

## Walk Miller Risks Meal Ticket In Matching Larry With 'Dummy

Existed Since Boys Met Long Ago.

The fans of Atlanta have discovered that it's almost an impossibility to discourage Walk Miller in his belief that Larry Avera is one of the top-notch weiters of the country. The public demanded that Jack Wagner be pitted against Avera. J. Waikington reluctantly agreed to let his idol enter the arena against this hard-hitting soldier, and the fact that Larry made Wagner quit before the scheduled ten rounds had passed was a complete surprise to the railbirds who confidently expected to see Larry knocked crankected to see Larry knocked crank

Those same fans, bent on seeing Mr. Avera mop up a few tons of resin, demanded that Dummy Bar-rington, conqueror of Kid Karst, be matched with Larry, and now Miller comes through with the announcement that this thing is going nouncement that this thing is going to happen, Barrington having come to terms yesterday to battle Avera at the new Business Men's Athletic club Tuesday night.

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Is Taking Chance.

be taking an awful chance with his prize meal-ticket, and the indications are that a record crowd will prize meal-ticket, and the indications are that a record crowd will full turn out for the festivities. In stopping Karst here, Barrington, on his limital fight in an Atlanta ring, ers, and these friends are certain that the same right that spoiled Karst will find a roosting place on Avera's chin. If it does, Millers budding welter is going to be slapped down several rungs of the land of the stop of the boxer versus the fighter. The fight will but at same did story of the boxer versus the fighter. In Barrington average in Avera will find a roosting place of the fighter. The fight will but at same did story of the boxer versus the fighter. Barrington of damage. In Avera find a mount of damage. In Avera will find a roos of the stop of the boxer versus the fighter. There is no longer any doubt about Alanta fans wanting to see Larry knocked out. They say that his tactics are purely defensive, assertions that work be backed up beginning to open, following his sees loss of the latter of the match. There is no longer any doubt about Alanta fans wanting to see Larry knocked out. They say that his tactics are purely defensive, assertions that won't be backed up beginning to open, following his sees loss of the latter work the backed up and take his medicine, sending back his sees on nearly a week ago with Averara's "defensive methods." Walk and his puglists both resent the belief that Larry won't stand up and take his medicine, sending back his sees on nearly a week ago with Averara's "defensive methods." Walk and his puglists both resent the belief that Larry won't stand up and take his medicine, sending back his in the hand sense enough to know when to hit, and I believe Mr. Barrington is in for a bad licking here Tuesday night. He has one weapon that won't the hand sense enough to know when to hit, and helieve By doing this, Walk appears to taking an awful chance with his orize meal-ticket, and the indica-lions are that a record crowd will

pecially as Barrington has been the winner in two of his three previous meetings with the local battler. In xWetzel the first of these bouts the bout was halted in the seventh round, after the Dummy had been badly licked. The Slagtown boy was the winner in the next encounter and the third struggle found him again on top. struggle found him again on top. All these fights took place in Birm-

ingham.
"If an Atlanta boy wins in Birm-Judge, 1b. 2 3 111 1 0
Harris, 2b. 4 1 1 3 0 0
Harris, 2b. 4 1 1 3 0 0
How that this battle Tuesday
ght will find my lad on the winng ticket. Anyway, we're willing
take a shot at Mr. Barrington.
The Birmingham boy is a hard
iner, and will probably reach Atta today to start working for
fray. There is little difference
is weight and that of Avera, so
ralibirds that like the heavier
ter will have little to chose ben. attractive lot of preliminaare being prepared by Matcher Miller. Tim O'Dowd, the

Judge, 1b. 2 3 111 1 0
Harris, 2b. 4 1 1 3 0 0
Brown, rf. 2 0 0 3 3 1 0
Brown, rf. 2 0 0 3 3 1 0
Shanks, 3b. 3 0 1 1 2 0
Gharrity, c. 4 0 2 2 0 0
Shanks, 3b. 3 0 1 1 2 0
Gharrity, c. 4 0 0 3 1 0
Charrity, c. 4 0 0 3 1 0
Gharrity, c. 4 0 1 2 3 0
Sachary, p. 2 0 0 1 0 0
Sacore by innings:

Totals 29 5 7 27 12 0
Score by innings:
Score by innings:
St. Louis 000 000 003—3
Washington 220 100 00x—5
St. Louis 11 in 8 1-3 innings, off Keefe none
Summary—Two-base hits, Sisler,
McManus: three-base hits, O'Rourke,
Lamb: home run, Judge: double
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to McM "If an Atlanta boy with a single of the property of the proper believe that this battle Tuesday night will find my lad on the winning ticket. Anyway, we're willing to take a shot at Mr. Barrington."

The Birmingham boy is a hard trainer, and will probably reach Atlanta today to start working for the fray. There is little difference in his weight and that of Avera, so the railbirds that like the heavier distribution. Mill have little to chose because will have a little to chose the same will have a little to chose the same will have a little to the same w

Tuesday's Battle Will De-cide Argument That Has diately.

Tickets are on sale at the usual places. Ladies will be admitted free of charge and popular prices will prevail.

## American League

Faber Does It. New York, June 18 .- Urban Faber. continued his splendid pitching here this afternoon and won his fourteenth game of the season, Chicago defeating New York in a close

CHICAGO Total ...... 33 4 7 27 16 2

NEW YORK- ab. r. h. Roth, rf. ....... Peckinpaugh, ss..

Deberry, p. ....

Totals . . . . . . 33 3 8 24 16 2 xBatted for Lee in eighth. xxBatted for Van Gilder in ninth.

ler; left on bases, St. Louis 5, Washington 6; bases on balls, off Bayne 2, off Van Gilder 4, off Zachary 2; hits, off Bayne 1 in 1-3 innings, off Van Gilder 6 in 6 2-3 innings, off Deberry none in 1 inning; struck out, by Zachary 2, by Van Gilder 1; umpires, Owens, Nallin and Chill; lising pitcher, Bayne: time, 1:50.

Poor Old Tigers.

Boston, June 18.—Boston cleaned up the Detroit series by winning to-day's game, 11 to 7. The visitors made eight errors and the Red Sox got 12 hits off Dauss, and stole eleven bases. Cobb was put out of the game in the punt for protesting

.35 11 13 27 11 2 

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National League

Pirates Break Even.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 18.—Pittsburg roke even on a series with Brookyn by winning today's game, 4 to 3. Neis hit into right field bleachers in the first inning for a home run.

The Box Score,

BROOKLYN— ab. r. h. po. a...

PITTSB'RG- ab. Bigbee, lf. .... Carey, cf. .... Maranville, ss.

Whitted, rf.
Barnhart, 3b.
Tierney, 2b.
Grimm, 1b.
Schnidt, c. Cooper, p. .....

Wingo Hits Homer.

Cincinnati, June 18.—The Philadelphia team had a change of fortune today, winning from the Reds. 5 to 3, making the five runs in the fourth inning. Napier weakened and was succeeded by Eller, who in turn was relieved by Coumbe. Wingo's home run was one of the longest hits seen here.

The Box Score. PHILA.— ab. r. h. po.
Rawlings, 2b. 5 1 3 1
Miller, 3b. 5 0 1 1
Meusel, rf. 3 1 1 2 CINCINNATI- ab. r. h

Use Four Pitchers.

St. Louis, June 18 .- Boston batted

How's This Rally? Chicago, June 18.—A heavy bat-ting rally in the tenth inning en-abled New York to defeat Chicago.

SARLES WINS

Uniontown, Pa., June 18 .- Roscoe

Injured.

Sarles beat the local track record by two minutes. Tommy Milton, who had ruled as favorite, came in eighth and last. J. Wonderlick withdrew his car owing to mechanical troubles after driving eight laps, while Ralph Mulford was scratched because his car did not arrive.

10 to 3. With two men on and two out, Ed Brown batted for Douglas and doubled, sending two runs home, but before New York could retire the side, the visitors added five more starred at bat. Lowry was invin-cible in the second while the Foxes knocked Konneman out in the third inning, getting six runs and seven hits. The feature of both games was the hitting of Kane, for Rome.

NEW YORK— ab. r. Burns, If. 5 1 Bancroft, ss. 6 3 Frisch, 2b. 3 2 Young, rf. 6 1 Kelly, 1b. 5 0 Totals .......43 10 16 30 14 0 CHICAGO-

Sullivan, If. ..... Kelleher, 3b. .... O'Farrell, c. .... York, p. ....

## Ga. State League

Wheat Is Strong. Griffin. Ga., June 18.—(Special.)—The hitting of Parks.
Thrasher and Stanley together with the fielding of the former two and Stanleys base running won today's game. Wheat pitched a nice game with men on bases. CARROLLTON ab. r.

Taylor, 3b. ...... Martin, ss. ..... Barber, cf. ..... Richards, If. .... GRIFFIN-

Cedartown, Ga. June 18.—(Spe3, cial.)—Culp, for Cedartown, pitched the first no-hit, no-run game of
the season, defeating Lindale, 8 to
0. Culp struck out five men with
men on bases. This is the first time
Lindale has been shut out this season. Culp also got a two-base hit
with two men on base. Kelbon and
McAuliffe hit home runs. Simon and
Carter also hit well.

The Box Score.

The Box Score. LINDALE— ab. r. h. po. a. e
Donaldson, ss. . 3 0 0 2 3 1
Overton, 2b. . . . 3 0 0 2 0 6

CEDARTOWN-

Romans Win Two.

Rome, Ga., June 18.—(Special.)—Rome defeated LaGrange in a double-header here today. The first game was a pitchers' battle between Hanson and Konneman. Rome won the game in the eleventh inning on a walk and a single by Kane. Kane

**BROOMSPUN** 

New York, June 18.—Broomspun. one of the bset 3-year-olds in the H. P. Whitney horse racing stable, broke a leg in the Carlton handicap at Aqueduct today and was put to death.

Play Fellow, full brother to the noted thoroughbred, Man o' War. bought by the Rancocas stable Friday night, for a price said to be \$115,000, finished second in the Carlton, four lengths behind his stable mate, Knobbie, recently purchased for \$25,000.

# ABOUT READY

Uniontown, Pa., June 18.—Roscoe Sarles today won the sixth annual Universal trophy race—225 miles—in 2:18, at an average speed of 97.75 miles an hour. Eddle Hearne was second in 2:18:57, and Eddle Miller third in 2:20:52. Sarles stopped-at the pits only once during the race and Hearne covered the entire distance without pulling in for repairs.

The car driven by J. Ellingboe turned over on the 129th lap and both driver and his mechanician were painfully, though not seriously injured.

Sarles beat the local track record by two minutes. Tommy Milton, who had ruled as favorite, came in eighth and last. J. Wonderlick withdrew his car owing to mechanic.

The Box Score. ROME-

Totals. ..... 42 4 10x33 20 1 xNone out when winning run was xNone out when winning run was scored.

Score by innings:

LaGrange.

LaGrange.

110 000 100 01—4

Summary—Two-base hit, Hodgin; stolen bases, Kane 2. Swann, Sargent; double plays, Kane to Fox: bases on balls, off Hanson 2. off Konneman 4; struck out, by Hanson 1, by Konneman 2; sacrifice hit, Swann. Time of game, 2:05. Umpire, Wagnon.

SECOND GAME.

	LA GRANGE-	ab.	r.	h.	po.	8
	Milner, 3b	3	0	0	. 0	(
ı	Swann, rf	3	0	0	2	(
١	Green, ss	3	0	1	4	:
	Thrasher, cf	3	0	1	0	0
	Ricks, 1b	3	1	1	4	(
ı	Register, If	3	0	1	1	(
ŀ	Chestnut, c		0	1	4	-
	Sargent, 2b	3	0	1	3	1
Ì	Konneman, p	1	0	0	0	€
	Schroeden p	1	0	0	0	2
-	Totals	26	1	6	18	6
	ROME-	ab.	r.	h.	po.	2
1	Kane 3h					3

Totals. ..... 25 6 8 21 12 0 Score by innings: R. 

HEYDLER TO LOOK **OVER HIS UMPIRES** 

President John Heydler, of the

the past seventeen years has been the "right-hand man" of the director of the mint, is an expert on everything connected with the coinage of the United States treasury. She has the title of assistant director, the war given good sundant of the most severe weather Chinese wear heating baskets under their cloaks. These haskets are plain wicker ones, inside of which are placed charcoal warmers. The charcoal will generate oxygen, and thoughout the game, but was given good sundant of the containers.

Southern League

Rube Still Beats 'Em. Little Rock, June 18 .- Little Rock two were out on four bases on balls Sloan's double, Land's triple and Robinson's single, and won the last game of the series with Chattanoo-ga, 5 to 3. Robinson struck out

CHATTA .-

Chicks Still Sliding.

Chicks Still Sliding.

New Orleans, June 13.—Memphis lost its seventh consecutive game today when New Orleans took the third of the series, 3 to 1. After the first inning, in which Memphis bunched two singles with a base on bails, Vance huried masterful ball.

The Box Score.

MEMPHIS— ab. r. h. po. a. c. High 3b. 4 0 2 2 5 0 McMillan, ss. 3 1 0 1 4 0 Williams, If. 4 0 1 1 0 0 Williams, If. 4 0 1 1 0 0 Williams, If. 4 0 1 1 0 0 McLarry, 1b. 3 0 3 11 0 0 Yockey. 2b. 4 0 0 3 3 0 Camp, cf. 4 0 1 2 0 0 Hungling, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 Hungling, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 0

Totals, ...... 33 1 7 24 15 N. ORLEANS- ab. Griffith, if. 4 1 1 2
Boone, rf. 0 1 0 1
Leslie, lb. 3 0 1 10
Deberry, c. 3 0 1 10
Knaupp, 2b. 3 0 0 1
Sheridan, 3b. 3 0 1 0
Vance, p. 3 0 1 0

President John Heydler, of the National league, is preparing to take an unannounced swing around the circuit for the purpose of seeing some of his indicator men work. Complaints have been reaching Heydler concerning nearly all his indicator men and before passing judgment on the cases he wants some first-hand information.

Miss Mary M. O'Reilly, who for

port in the pinches. Swann lasted only two innings and was succeeded by Roberts, who gave up the win-ning run in the ninth.

The Box Score NASHVILLE- ab. r. h. ab. r. h. po. a.

MOBILE—
Mullen, 3b.
Bronkie, 2b.
Mulvey, cf.
Tutweiler, rf.
Golvin, 1b.
Wickham, ss.
Wagner, lf.
Pond c

Totals 37 4 13 27 15 2
Score by innings:
Nashville 120 000 101—5
Mobile 000 031 000—4
Summary—Home runs, Mulvey,
Smith. Two base hits, Pond, Bogart. Sacrifice hits, Pond, Morse 2. Knaupp. Stolen bases, Mullen,
Golvin, Bogart. Morse 2. Knaupp.
Double plays, Bronkie, Wickham and Golvin. Four hits with three runs off Swann in two innings.
Struck out. by Swann 1: by Roberts 1: bv Lankenau 3. Bases on balls.
off Swann 1. Lanenau 4. Left onhases, Mobile 11, Nashville 8. Time 2:05. Umpires Donaldson and Prenninger. Losing pitcher, Roberts.

BLACK CRACKERS TAKE LAST FROM BESSEMER

The Black Crackers defeated the Bessemer Braves in the final game of the series yesterday afternoon at Ponce de Leon, taking 2 out of 3 games played. The Black Crackers will leave this atternoon on

ers will leave this atternoon on their western trip, which will take in Knoxvillet Nashville. Memphis Bessemer and Montgomery, returning home July 6 with Birmingham.

The Box Score.

CRACKERS— ab. h. r. po. a. e. Wesley, 2b. 4 0 0 4 1 0 Means, 8s. 4 0 0 3 2 0 0 Davis, 3b. 4 0 0 3 2 0 1 Smith. cf. 4 2 1 1 0 0 Hampton, 1f. 4 1 1 2 0 0 Gisentanna, rf. 3 0 1 3 0 0 Gisentanna, rf.

To Try Players. Chicago, June 18.—A request that the trial of the indicted former members of the White Sox baseball team and alleged professional gamblers and "fixers," who are charged with conspiring to throw the 1919 world series, begin on June 27, will be made Monday, the state attorney's office announced today.

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Harvester company's branch man-

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offices at Chicago.

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menting on the reductions Mr. Mc-

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speed truck to a 10,000-pound ca-

"As explained by the company's general officers, these new prices reflect prospective reductions in the cost of production made possible by larger manufacturing facilities, by recent reductions in wages throughout the Harvester factories, by similar reductions in wages, costs and prices among the manufacturers who supply accessories,

costs and prices among the manufacturers who supply accessories, and by recent recessions in the market price of raw materials.

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Post-War Reaction.

The people who are urging that

ve abolish capital punishment are

only following the general trend

of the times. They are attempting to reduce the wages of sin.—Life.

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WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH

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Cutcheon said:

pacity truck.

## THOMAS RETURNS FROM PHARIS PLANT

C. A. Thomas, manager of the retail auto equipment department of the King Hardware company, has just returned from a most interesting trip to the Pharis Tire and Rubber Co., at Newark, Ohio.

The King Hardware company is exclusive agent for the Pharis tires in Atlanta, and Mr. Thomas visited the information possible about the manufacture of this well-known tire. He spent several days going through the plant, and observed all the several processes through which in gefficiency and the unprecedent-

three. He spent several days going through the plant, and observed all the several processes through which this Pharis tire went before it was ready for the trade.

"They have a wonderfully large and well equipped plant," said Mr. Thomas, Saturday, "and they are running night and day—and Sunday, too—to keep up with the big demand. They are turning out 1,500 tires a day, with a force of about 250 people. It was a wonderfully educative trip for me, and while I have had pretty good knowledge of the merits of the Pharis tires, I feel now like I am in still a better position to tell patrons about them. The Pharis company has recently made an addition to its plant that cost \$300,000, and in this they are making now a cord tire, guaranteed for 10,000 miles. The King Hardware company has been handling Pharis fabric tires for a long time and have found them a most satisfactory seller. We will also handle the cord tire, and expect as large a demand for them as we have enjoyed in the past on the other make of tire."

TYLER NAMED IN SUIT

## TYLER NAMED IN SUIT OF BOY-ED DIVORCE

Suit for \$20,000 was filed in Fulton superior court Saturday by W. H. Boy-Ed against Swift Tyler, Jr. lawyer, of 15 South Ansley street, on the ground that Tyler allenated the affections of Boy-Ed's wife. In his proceedings, Boy-Ed said was recently a patient in the Georgia Baptist hospital, suffering with appendicitis, and following an operation, was forced to leave Atlanta several weeks to recuperate. He charges that during his absence Tyler was attentive to his wife and that on his return his wife acted could and unresponsive" in his presence.

arece. It is asserted in the petition that recently Mrs. Boy-Ed left her husband's home and threatened to obtain a divorce on the ground of non-support. It was charged also by Boy-Ed that Tyler offered him \$109 if he would not fight the divorce proceedings of his wife. Boy-Ed is represented by Attorneys William Arnaud and Howard Stevens.



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## SLAVERY CHARGES TO BE PREFERRED IN WILLIAMS CASE

John S. Williams, owner of the Jasper county "murder farm," now under sentence of life imprisonment for murder, and his three sons, Marvin, Leroy and Hewland, fugitives from justice, will be the principals against whom the federal authorities will attempt to obtain an indictment charging them with slavery, when the United States court convenes Monday.

Nine other cases of alleged peonage will be brought before the grand jury for acquittal, returning of true bills or further recommendations at the session.

the session.

The "slavefy" charge will be pressed against the Williams boys and their father, in addition to a separate charge of violation of peonage laws.

## INTERNATIONALE DELEGATES CHEER FUGITIVE HAYWOOD

Riga, June 18.—William D. Haywopd, secretary-treasurer of the Industrial Workers of the World, who some time ago fled to Russia from the United States, was given an ovation by a public meeting of the delegates to the third internationale of Moscow, says the Izvestia, of that city.

of Moscow, says the Izvestia, of that city.

The audience stood and cheered, the newspaper asserts, when he was introduced as a man over whom a twenty-year penal sentence was hanging at home. Haywood told the delegates that formerly oppressed Russians fled to America but that now American workmen escape to truly free Russia, the Izvestia declares.

## Baughman-Alexander Honored at Session Of Auto Jobbers' Body

Edward H. Baughman, general manager of the Ozburn-Abston company, of Atlanta, was Saturday elected president of the Southern Automobile Equipment Jobbers association, at the final session of the convention, held in Chatttanooga, it was learned here.

earned here.
Mr. Baughman is one of Georgia's pioneer automobile dealers, estab-lishing the first agency in southwest Georgia about fifteen years ago. Other officers elected are G. Norman Baughman, of Tampa, Fla.; vice president, and W. D. Alexander, Jr., president of the Alexander-Sewell company, of this city, secretary-treasurer.

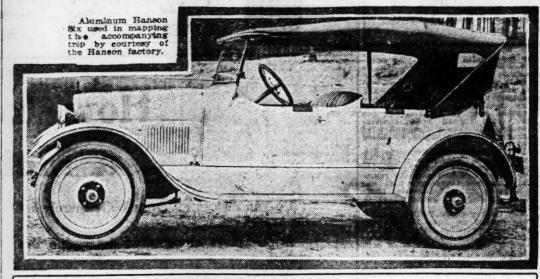
## PROTECTION PLANNED FOR PRIVATE HOMES

In order that special attention by be paid to private homes by e patrolmen on the various beats, ief Beavers has requested that families closing their homes for e summer and moving away to tify the police department. Sevel petty thefts from homes where e occupants were away on vacans have been reported to the poer erecently.

## SERVICE IS RESUMED ON SANTA FE SYSTEM

S. Larimer, general agent for the Santa Fe system, advises that service on their main line, to California via La Junta, Colo., was resumed several days ago, and service between La Junta and Denver was resumed Saturday. Colorado Springs and Manitou were not affected by flood conditions.

## Map and Log of Trip From Atlanta to Dahlonega Via Lawrenceville and Gainesville and Return Via Cumming, Alpharetta and Roswell



## THE HANSON PATHFINDING CAR

The Hanson Aluminum Car, shown above, used in mapping and logging this trip, maintained a speed which was remarkable for a medium weight car. Over the hills and through the rough places, it performed equally well and not once over the entire trip did the occupants of the car experience any discomfort or inconvenience.

The trip, as taken by the pathfinding party, was one that would severely test the mechanism of any car, as the car was heavily loaded and driven at high speed over the entire trip. The Hanson stood this test without developing a single weakness of

any nature. DAHLONEGA 93.8 0.0 The Constitution presents today the log of a delightful week-end trip which carries the autoist into the very heart of the mountains of North Georgia, with the picturesque and historical little city of Dahlonega as the objective of the trip. 6.5 AURARIA In addition to the wonderful scenic attractions of this route, interesting points on it are the little village of Auraria, where the first gold in America was mined; Porter Springs, White Sulphur Springs, and the towns of Lawrenceville. Gainesville, Cumming, Alpharetta and Roswell.

The log shows the trip to Dahlonega via Lawrenceville, Buford and Gainesville, with the return trip via Auraria, Cumming, Alpharetta and 85.8 The log shows the trip to Danionega via Auraria, Cumming, Alpharetta Gainesville, with the return trip via Auraria, Cumming, Alpharetta Roswell.

The roads, with the exception of a few miles, are easily traversable, and are at spots spiendid examples of modern roadbuilding.

Leaving Atlanta, the trip to Decatur As over good paved road be covered at a good rate of speed. From that point on to Lawrence-ville there is a spiendid new government pike. From Lawrence-ville to Buford and from Buford to Gainesville there is a good road which can be traversed in comfort. From a point a few miles out of Gainesville to Dahlonega there is a brand-new government-constructed high-way, "as smooth as a parlor floor," which leads directly up through the mountains to Dahlonega. This road is one of the most picturesque highways in America, and the entire trip would be worth while if for nothing else. The road winds up and around towering mountains, and the tourist can look over fertile valleys for miles to far-distant mountain ridges. In Dahlonega will be found a delightful little hotel in the Mountain Inn, which is conducted by Dr. Craig Arnold, former member of the legislature from Lumpkin county. The tourist will find every comfort at this lovely little hotel, with food which, in quality and preparation, could not be surpassed anywhere. The hotel is spotlessly clean, and is charmingly located in a grove of shadetrees. At Dahlonega is also not could not be surpassed anywhere. The hotel is spotlessly clean, and is charmingly located in a grove of shadetrees. At Dahlonega is also not of the distance rather rough,

On the return trip, the road from Dahlonega to Auraria is for a part of the distance rather rough, and from Auraria to Cumming is also not of the best. The entire distance, however, can be made "in high," although it must, for comfort, be taken at a low rate of speed. 80.2 WOOD 16.0 GAINESVILLE 66.2 FLOWERY BUFORD 46.4

45.7 ALPHARETTA ROSWELL 38.0 30.0 LAWRENCEVILLE

From Cumming to Alpharetta there is another mag-nificent government pike which can be covered in perfect comfort at any speed that is the desire of the autoist. From Alpharetta to Roswell the road is also fairly good. BUCKHEAD TUCKER The road from Roswell to Atlanta is rather rough.

When taking this trip you will do well to take tire chains, as a precaution in case of rainfall. 5.0 6.6 O.O \$5 POINTS

9.6 Junction Peachtree; take right.
1.3 Ponce de Leon; through Druid Hills to second or third fork.
5.0 Turn left, under concrete archistraight to Decatur.
6.6 Decatur, courthouse on right, keep ahead.
6.7 North Church street; turn to left (see signs Lawrenceville, 36.4

14.1 Tucker; irregular four extraight ahead.
10.3 Fork; bear left with travel.
20.2 Fork; three roads; bear right with travel; straight ahead to Lawrenceville, courthouse on left, one block; turn left and straight ahead. Cross R. R.; bear right, about mile; take right hand road.
35.7 Turn left, sandy road.
36.4 Turn left.

Tucker); straight ahead.

13.7 R. R. Crossing.

14.1 Tucker; irregular four corners; straight ahead.

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and return via Vinings. Thirty-two-mile drive via East Lake, Decatur, Chamblee and return on Peachtree.

To Lithia Springs, with optional return via Smyrna. To Lake Bennett via Fairburn and return via Jonesboro. Twenty-eight-mile drive to Ben Hill, returning via Adamsville and Bolton.

To Indian Springs, via Griffin, and return via McDon

To Warm Springs via Griffin, and return via Newnan; also Warm Springs to Columbus and return.

To Canton via Marietta, and return via Roswell.

41.5 Bridge and mill.

other crossroad; take right.

50.6 Crossroads; straight ahead

47.8 Cross road; take right.

45.7 Concrete road.

89.7 Bridge. 92.2 Slow down.

careful

Slow down. Bridge on new road not up a little way ahead.

RETURN VIA CUMMING.
Starting point Mountain Inn.
Dahlonega, Ga.
Hotel to square to right of

Auraria. Turn to right, house on cor-

Fork, keep to left.

13.6 Fork, bear to left.
14.0 Cemetery on right.
14.4 Forks, turn to right.
16.0 Fork, keep straight ahead.
17.0 Crossroads store, keep straight ahead, camp ground and cemetery.
17.8 Fork, bear to left.
17.9½ Fork, turn to right.
19.8 Fork, turn to left.
20.6 Fork, turn to left.
22.0 Fork, turn to left.
22.0 Church on right, keep straight ahead.

Cemetery on right. Crossroads, keep

ahead.
Fork, keep straight ahead.
Fork, keep straight ahead.
Cumming, turn to left at
courthouse, turn to right one
block further and pass ceme-

ery on right. Crossroads, keep straight

ahead.
Fork, bear to right.
Cemetery on left.
Alpharetta, straight through.
Fork, bear to right.
Roswell, turn to right around

Roswell, turn to right around garage, then left around Phil-lips' house.

Turn left, then right under drug store sign. From this point on paved Roswell road leads direct into Peachtree road at Buckhead.

straight

92.3 Old road to right, bad for 1-4 mile; drive carefully, creek by side.

46.4 Buford.

No. 12 Trip to Borden-Wheeler Springs via Bremen and return via Rome and Cartersville.

## 38.0 Left. 39.7 C. R.; take right (state high- NASH DISTRIBUTORS way), to Buford. ATTEND CONFERENCE 46.7 Depot Buford; straight ahead. 47.2 Crossroads, turn left, then an

Unbounded confidence in the fuure of the automobile industry with particular reference to the future of the Nash Motors company, was expressed by C. W. Nash at the annual distributors' conference held in Kenosha the first three days of this week. C. B. Voorhis, vice president and general sales manager of the company, was in general charge of

dustry, and particularly of the future that lies before the Nash Motors company than today," said Mr. Nash in his greeting to the visiting

92.6 Bear right.
93.8 Danlonega: Court house—turn to right; up hill 2 blocks to Mountain Inn.

## FRATERNAL AID UNION TO MEET HERE ON TUESDAY

Hotel to square to right of courthouse, toward north Ga. Agricultural school tower. Curve, bear right. Wooden bridge, bear left. Culvert. Log house on left. Fork, take left. School on left and church on right.

"I have never felt more confident of the future of the automobile in-

47.5 Cross road; take right.
50.6 Crossroads; straight ahead;
clay road.
51.6 Crossroads; straight ahead;
concrete bridge.
52.1 Crossroads; straight ahead.
52.8 Concrete culvert; straight ahead.
53.0 Crossroads; straight ahead.
53.0 Crossroads; straight ahead.
53.0 Crossroads; straight ahead.
53.0 Crossroads; braight ahead.
55.9 Keep to left.
59.8 Crossroads; bear left.
62.2 Right; straight ahead.
62.8 New road (fine); straight ahead.
62.8 New road (fine); straight ahead.
62.8 Gainesville, Green street; out Green street.
67.5 Turn right off Green street at white house on left side of cross road.
70.1 Bridge.
71.8 Bridge. Mill on right.
75.8 Cemetery; church to right.
77.7 3 roads; Georgia highway sign in center, bear left.
80.2 Wooden bridge.
82.2 Past store to left.
85.6 Cross road; bear left.
86.6 House side of road.
87.1 Settlement.
89.7 Bridge.
92.2 Slow down. Bridge on new the meeting.

Nash in his greeting to the visiting distributors. "And I believe you gentlemen will agree that never before have we had a product so fundamentally sound as is our car today."

The question of price was discussed during the meeting, but no announcement is forthcoming at this time for the reason that the Nash Mobors company last fall gave its pledge to owners that therewould be no change in prices at least until July 1. Many matters of importance to the Nash organization were discussed during the three-

5.0 Fork, keep to left.

10.0 House on right.

10.3 Fork, keep to left.

11.6 Old Colonial house on right.

11.6 Keep straight up bed of creek.

11.9 Fork, turn to left.

13.2 House on right.

13.5 Ford branch.

13.6 Fork, bear to left.

14.0 Cemetery on right.

of importance to the Nash organization were discussed during the three-day session. A plan for the financing of Nash cars with the retail buyer was adopted.

Matters pertaining to sales and service of Nash products as applied to conditions in various sections of the country were taken up by Mr. Nash and Mr. Voorhis and on the closing day of the conference an informal talk was given by James J. Storrow, of Boston.

The district convention of the Fraternal Aid union, a fraternal beneficiary society, will be held in the Hotel Ansley convention hall on Tuesday. The convention will be called to order and presided over by Hon. John S. McClelland. The district is composed of Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina. Florida and Mississippi. Some of the delegates have already arrived. Representatives will be elected to the supreme lodge which convenes at Detroit, Mich., July 12, and which will be in session during the entire week.

week.

All arrangements for the approaching district convention have been completed by the committee on arrangements. Visitors will be entertained while here, and will be given among other things an automobile ride through the principal parts of Atlanta. Charles C. Gillett is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Newman Laser, who has been connected with the Fraternal Aid union since 1897, was for fifteen years one of the supreme officers. He is general manager for the southern states.

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seem appropriate fer what follows. It is indeed a miscellany, but so is the world. Rome burns, Nero fiddles; in Armenia and Britain the legions advance their eagles; in the legions advance their eagles; in the catacombs the Christians pray, and (not least important, at least to the women concerned, and perhaps to the philosopher) in a villa at Terracina a Roman girl girl discusses with a lovely Greek slave the latest fashions, inspecting silk (violet, mallow, crocus), fanning herself with her flabella, while the hair-dresser with curling irons and pomade prepares her marvelous coiffure. Of much the same sort is the world today, and will be tomorrow.

The hearse drivers of Paris have refused to wear any longer their immemorial livery. This is selfish and unworthy of them. A plebiscite of the population of Paris, of the prospective corpses, should be taken on this important matter.

The Parisian dressmakers have started a campaign for long skirts. It promises to be successful. Thank God, but is it not too late? Can we ever recover the lost illusion? To others, this may not appear an important item of news: to me, it does. One hears also of a sunshade the size of a dinner plate. Wielded as one can imagine it wielded, its effect should be devastating.

There is once more a French ambassador at the vatican; fact of significance.

Crown Prince Hirohito, of Japan, wisting Frence her made a vertice.

bassador at the vatican; nact of significance.
Crown Prince Hirohito, of Japan, visiting France, has made a great hit; so much that a rapprochement between France and Japan is talked of. The two peoples should like each other. Both have courtesy, elegance, an art to living. In a crude world, they should keep each other in countenance.

in countenance.

The crisis in Austria continues.

No cabinet can be found which will undertake to suppress the clamor



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# TWO YEARS' SENTENCE

Charged with having abetted in fleecing J. A. Nations, of Acworth, Ga., out of \$3,500 by using the mails to defraud, and with complicity in the alleged operations of the Atlanta "bunco syndicate," "Art" Young, who was arrested in Salt Lake City by Postoffice Inspector Mansfield recently, was sentenced by Judge S. H. Sibley, in the United States court, to two years in the federal penitentiary.

Young pleaded guilty Saturday morning to using the mails to defraud, but denied that he had participated to any extent in Floyd Woodward's "bunco" operations, stating that he was merely a clerk, working only a short time each day.

District Attorney Hooper Alexan-

working only a short time each day.

District Attorney Hooper Alexander said that an agreement had been reached with Solicitor-General John A. Boykin to the effect that if Young pleaded guilty in the federal court, he would not be prosecuted in state courts. This action was taken, it was said, because of the poor condition of Young's health.

Young's wife was with him, at the time of the sentence, and created a disturbance in the courtroom which necessitated her being forcibly parted from her husband. It was intimated that she was in ignorance of the real reason for her husband being brought to Atlanta.

According to federal officials, information relative to Young's connection with certain other alleged "bunco" principals is expected to lead to other arrests.

# NEGRO WOMEN'S CLUBS

The federated clubs among the club women of Georgia and the southeast will hold important meetings at an early date.

Alica-Cary, of Atlanta, president of the Georgia Federation of Negro Women's clubs, has issued a call for the state meeting in Augusta July 1, 2 and 3.

Alice Dugged Cary, president of the state federation, was for a number of years a principal in Atlanta's colored schools. Later she was a member of the faculty of Morris Brown college, and when she resigned to accept the position of livarian of the new Carnegie library for colored people, soon to be opened, the college conferred upon her the honor of professor emeritus. She has been a leader in local and state work for kindergartens, play-grounds and various welfare movements for negro women and children for many years.

She has issued a strong call to the members of the federation to attend the convention. The membership of the clubs has increased wonderfully and excellent work has been done looking to right and justice in the courts and elsewhere. Questions of importance are to be considered at the convention, changes in the constitution and bylaws will be considered, and officers elected.

Mary Bethune, of Daytona, Fla., is president of the Southeastern as-

ected. Mary Bethune, of Daytona, Fla., president of the Southeastern as-ociation of clubs which will meet Atlanta June 28, 29, 30.

I. C. C. Chairman Re-Elected Washington, June 18.—The inter-state commerce commission an-nounced today that E. E. Clark had been unanimously re-elected chair-man of the commission for the year terminating June 30, 1922.

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Vidalia, Ga., June 18.—(Special.)
Cloero and Fred Mathews, father and son, who participated in the recent gun fight with members of the Galbraith family near here June 6, succumbed to their wounds. The father died at his home near Alston early this morning, the son in a local hospital at a late hour last night. W. W. Galbraith was killed in the fight.

The families became involved in THE CONTROL THE CONTROL

## Georgia Peach Crop Reported Best in Years

Washington, June 18 .- Indications point to a commercial peach crop in Georgia of approximately 8,500 cars, while the quality is the best the district has seen for some time, according to field agent reports received at the department of agriculture. Good weather and a vigor-ous campaign against disease ma-terially aided production, it was

said.

The total peach crop was estimated at 4,650,000 busnels compared with an estimated production in 1920 of 3.799,000 busnels, an increase of approximately 25 per cent.
Prices on the present crop have
started a little lower than those of
last season, the reports added.

## **HELPFUL HINTS**

Editor's Note.—The following is the third of a series of eight articles/being written for The Constitution by Mr. Blodgett, who is vice president of the Robinson-Humphrey Co., of Atlanta. The articles are designed to assist persons contemplating inverment of money.

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for exchange later when the bonds are actually received, but this "Trust Receipt" would be accepted only by the banker who gave it and would, therefore, not be a good delivery to any one else.

It is generally understood when trading in bonds, that they are in regular ccupon form—not registered. Consequently, if a customer sold a bond, it would be a "good delivery" if in coupon form, and if in registered form, would not be a good delivery unless it was sold or purchased with that understanding.

good delivery unless it was sold or purchased with that understanding.

Business Customs and Etiquette.

Never give an order of any kind to purchase or sell any investments of any kind to more than one dealer at a time. An order for a single share of stock given to all the dealers in the city, might make it appear that the was a big demand for that particular stock, due to interest that all the dealers would spontaneously show. In a case like this, the dealers would be bidding unknowingly against each other to fill one small order, and the others, becoming suspicious of a rising market, might hold that stock for several points higher. Thus the buyer would be sirring up a condition to apposition to himself. Whereas, if he had left one order with one dealer, the stock probably could have been obtained at the lowest possible price and without undue trouble.

It is always considered business-like for an investment banker to confirm in writing, all "radi understandings, and especially orders received by telephone. It is very easy for mistakes to upper and they are liable to be very cosay in the 1 and business, especially if the market should happen to underso a victent change in prices. Where sling a verbal order to buy or sell, the greatest accuracy should be exercised by all concerned in the transaction. It is customary to immediately report, if possible, the eccution of any order. Securities to be delivered at any great distance should be sent to the purchaser by registered mail, insured, at the expense of the sender, or by draft. A careful precautious banker does not send bonds by mail, "open" for payment later, an dshould not be expense of the sender, or by draft. A careful precautious banker does not send bonds by mail, "open" for payment later, an dshould not be expensed to.

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ment later, an dshould not be expected to.

If you rregular investment banker has not actually offered you a certain security that you wish to buy, communicate with him and ascertain if he can supply your order, and whether or not he considers it a desirable purchase for you? In case he has none of the bonds to offer in question, it would be a mere matter of etiuette to place your order with the salesman or firm that called the bonds to your attention first, price and everything else being equal.

SERVICES ARE HELD FOR SOLICITOR DUBOSE

Washington, Ga., June 19.—(Special.)—Funeral services for George M. DuBose, solicitor in the city court of Washington, who died at St. Joseph's infirmary in Atlanta Friday morning, Mr. DuBose represented Wilkes county in the legislature during 1910 and 1911. He was in his 40th year.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. DuBose, of Lisbon, two brothers and two sisters.

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New York, June 18.—(Special.)—The lowing were the ruling prices on the Arcan Cotton and Grain Exchange today: | Course | C

strike, caused almost complete rejection of the unfavorable views held yesterday regarding British labor conditions, for a while at least. In the late trading the news that striking mill operatives in Lancashire had, in many cases, refused to abide by the decision to end their strike, caused new selling. The market finally closed at net advances on the day of \$ to 12 points, with July at 10.77.

First trades were at lower levels and for a while the selling pressure in evidence yesterday was again felt, but after declines of 10 to 14 points had been reached and July had fallen to 10.51, the market commenced to feel new buying of consequence and realizing by shorts with the result that a sharp upturn came about which lasted long enough to put prices 18 to 23 points over the finals of yesterday, July rising to 10.83.

For a while the market held steady, but gradually gave ground a little later, receding about 10 points. A flash of strength came in the late trading, which carried July to 10.84, but other months did not make new high levels. Just on the close there was a burst of selling and the gains were pared down materially.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS. New Orleans, June 18.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged. Sales on the spot, none; to arrive, none. Low middling, 8.50; middling, 10.75; good middling, 12.00.

Receipts, 6,238; stock, 455,211.

## COTTON STATEMENT Pert Movement.

Port Movement.

New Orieans: Middling, 10.75; receipts, 6,238; exports, 4,828; atock, 455,211.
Galveston: 10.70; receipts, 8,475; exports, 1,120; sales, 171; stock, 896,362.
Mebile: Middling, 10.00; receipts, 28; stock, 16,981.
Savannah: Middling, 10.38; receipts, 2,-514; sales, 377; stock, 171,930.
Charleston: Receipts, 119; stock, 252,-831. Charleston: Receipts, 119; stock, 252,-831.
Wilmington: Middling, 10.00; receipts, 462; stock, 27,804.
Texas City: Stock, 18,441.
Norfolk: Middling, 10.25; receipts, 581; sales, 70; stock, 111,049.
Baltimore: Stock, 3,640.
Boston: Middling, 11.40; stock, 10,400.
Philadelphia: Receipts, 215; stock, 10,-402.
New York: Middling, 11.40; stock, 148,-559. New York: Middling, 11.40; stock, 148,-559.
Minor ports: Receipts, 8,050; exports, 8,050; stock, 2,670.
Total today: Receipts, 26,677; exports, 14,024; stock, 1,626,288.
Total for week: Receipts, 26,677; exports, 14,024.
Total for season: Receipts, 6,346,554; exports, 4,762,175.

Interior Movement. Houston: Middling, 10.50; reccipts, 6,221; shipments, 15,603; sales, 2,592; stock, 288,-525; shipments, Middling, 11.00; receipts, 1,431; shipments, 2,831; sales, 350; stock, 200,990. 290.990.
Augusta: Middling, 10.13; receipts, 474; shipments, 1,030; sales, 930; stock, 125,000. St. Louis: Middling, 11.25; receipts, 2.678; shipments, 3.104; stock, 30,978.
Atlanta: Middling, 10.60.
Little Rock: Middling, 10.50; receipts, 295; shipments, 1,064; sales, 876; stock, 63,758.

83.58.
 Ballas: Middling, 9.75; sales, 1,159.
 Montgomery: Middling, 9.75.
 Total teday: Receipts, 11,100; shipments, 23.632; etock, 759.078.

due to the possibility of such a development.

I echnically, by reason of the recent extensive liquidation, the market is healther and in a good position to respond readily to builts developments.

As yet the drouin over the major portion of the eastern haif of the belt is unbroken conficial showers having fallen the past week only in sections of Alaoama and Georgia and nigh temperatures have made their appearance in the South Atlantics.

After this time last year, as is generally known, trade was on the decline, becoming more depressed as the season progressed tienceforth this year business is likely to gradually improve, perhaps faster than generally expected, as good crops are reported in Europe and the tendency of money is to lower rates.

New York, June 18.—(Special.)—While our prices are only a shade above the previous closing it is remarkable that the market absorbed the heavy selling without and the control of the

## Dry Goods.

New York, June 18.—Cotton goods were quieter today. Yarns inclined toward lower values. Knit goods were active in women's lines, but quiet in men's. Certain lines of hosiery advanced. Burlaps were firm; wool goods steady and silks in moderate demand.

## Cotton Seed Oil.

ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET. ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET.

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1 (Cornfield hams, 10-12 ... \$0.28 /s

1 (Cornfield hams, 12-14 ... 28

1 (Cornfield skinned hams, 16-18 ... 29

1 (Cornfield preakfast bacon, wide or narrow ... 21

1 (Cornfield breakfast bacon, wide or narrow ... 21

1 (Cornfield sliced bacon, 1-lb. cartons, 12 to case ... 40

1 (Cornfield pork sausage, fresh link or bulk ... 20

1 (Cornfield wieners, 10-lb. cartons ... 17

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1 (Cornfield moked link sausage in 23-lb. boxes ... 18

2 (Cornfield amoked link sausage in 18

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4 (Country style lard, tierce basis ... 14

2 (D. S. extra ribs ... 14

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3 (D. S. bellies, light average ... 13/5

3 (D. S. bellies, medium average ... 14

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET. (Corrected by W. H. White, Jr., President White Provision Co.)
Good to choice steers, 850-1,000, 37.50@8.
Good steers, 750-850, 37@7.50.
Medium to good steers, 750-850, \$8.50@7.
Good to choice beef cows, 750-850, \$8.50@7. Good to choice beef cows, 750-850, 38@ 6.50.

Medium to good cows, 650-700, \$5.50@6.
Good to choice helfers, 550-650, 35@6.
The above represents the ruling prices on good quality fed cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types quoted below:
Medium to good steers, 700-800, \$6@6.50.
Mixed common cattle, \$2.50@3.50.
Good butcher bulls, \$3.50@4.50.
Choice veal calves, \$6@7.50.
Yearlings, \$3@4.
Prime hogs, 163-250, \$7@7.25.
Light hogs, 130-165, \$6.50@6.75.
Light pigs, \$0-100, \$8.50@6.75.
Light pigs, \$0-100, \$8.50@6.75.
The above applies to good quality mixed fed hogs.

ed hogs. WHOLESALE PRICES DRESSED BEEF.

## | No. 1. No. 2. No. 3 | Sibs | 30 | 25 | 25 | Loins | 40 | 35 | 30 | Rounds | 26 | 20 | 18 | Chucks | 12 | 10 | 8 | Plates | 8 | 8 QUOTATIONS LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS

Atlanta National Bank ... 325
Atlantic Ice and Coal common.
do., pfd. ... 325
Atlantic Res and Coal common.
do., pfd. ... 325
Atlanta & West Point E. E. 320
Atlantic Steel, common ... 30
do., pfd. ... 325
Augusta & Savannan R. E. 70
Central Bank & Trust Corp. 180
Exposition Cotton Mills ... 225
Empire Cotton Oil, common ... 50
do. pfd. ... 325
Pulton National Bank ... 325
Fourth National Bank ... 325
Ga Ry & Elec. Sa, DRa. ... 65
do. Ss, stock ... 65
Ga Ry & Power, common ... 10
do 1st pfd. ... 65
do. 240
Gal R. R. & Banking Co. ... 324
Hillside Cotton Mills ... 230
Sonthwestern R. B. ... 70
Trust Co. ... 420
Sonthwestern R. B. ... 70
Trust Co. of Ga. ... 334
Atlantic Ice & Coal Corp. 68 ... 83
Atlantic Steel Co. ... 83
Central R. R. & Banking Co. ... 75

Money Market.

PROFESSIONAL VIEWS
ON COTTON SITUATION

New Orleans, June 18.—(Special.)—At the close of the week, however, news from London is more encouraging, indicating the besidelity of the English coal atrike coming to an end because of it being necessary to the interchindren of the total vote of miners to continue the strike. In fact, late advices are to the effect that thousands of miners returned to work this morning.

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Money Market.

New York, June 18.—Prime mercantile paper, 6½-6½, jexchange firm; sterling 60-day bills, 3.74%; cables, 3.74%; cab

Board of Trade Operators Turn Eyes to Weather Maps-Rust Reports Rumored Premature.

Chicago, June 18 .- Chicago Board

of Trade operators had their eyes on the weather map and their ears tuned to reports from the grain fields today, Forecasts of cooler and unsettled weather and expert opinions that wheat rust reports were premature turned the market downward after a fairly strong opening and all options closed near the low point of the short session. Wheat showed net losses of 1 to 2 3-4c; corn off 1 1-2 to 2c and oats off 1-2 to 3-4c. Provisions, influenced by a strong yards market, finished unchanged to 7 1-2c higher. Wheat started 2@21-4 cents higher, the early belief being that the hot, dry weather was forecast to continue. Commission houses appeared on the selling side-early and a private report from Winnipeg predicted a spring wheat crop of, 360, 000,009 bushels for Canada helped weaken the market. This was accentuated by domestic predictions and by the Oklahoma board of agriculture's statement that the acreage in that state was some 10,000,000 higher than preliminary estimates. Price fluctuations were rapid, but the gains were only fractional and at the close the market was 3 to 5 cents under the top price.

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course of the former being hastened when some eastern houses reversed Friday's attitude and sold corn. Country offerings reported as fairly liberal, and crop reports generally excellent.

Provisions resisted the grain influence because of an upturn in hogs and a trade report by a leading house that European demand showed signs of reviving. Trade, however, was dull.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.
Following were quotations on the exhange Saturday:

Open, High, Low, Close, Close, CORN—
July ... 6544 .6554 .6254 .6314 .6514
Sept. ... 6555 .6644 .6355 .6414 .6555
OATE—
July ... 39 ... 3914 .374 .3814 .3855
Ept. ... 4074 .41 .3914 .3915 .4075 July ... 17.60 ... 17.60 ... 17.60 ... 17.80 . July 9.95 9.97 9.92 9.92 9.90 Sept. 10.30 10.32 10.25 10.25 10.25 July .....10.37 ..... 10.37 10.30 Sept. .....10.62 10.62 10.60 10.62 10.57

Cash Grain.

Chicago, June 18.—Wheat, No. 2, \$1.43%;
No. 1 mixed, \$1.40@1.44¼.
Corn. No. 2 mixed, 62@64¼c; No. 2 yellow, 62¼,663½c.
Oats, No. 2 white, 87%@38c; No. 4 white
46%@47c.
Rye, No. 2, \$1.24%.
Barley, 64@69c.
Timothy, \$4.50@6.
Clover, \$13@19.

St. Louis, June 18.—Wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.37@1.38; No. 6, \$1.35; July, \$1.28\footnote{5}; September, \$1.20\footnote{4}; Corn, No. 2 white, 62@63\footnote{6}; No. 3, \$12\footnote{6}; September, 62c. Oats, No. 2 white, 38\footnote{6}; No. 3, 37\footnote{6}; July, 36\footnote{4}; September, 40c.

## Country Produce.

New York, June 18.—Butter easier; creamery higher than extras, 33¼ @34c; creamery extras, 92 score, 32½@33c; firsts, 88 to 91 score, 29@32¼c.
Eggs, irregular; fresh gathered firsts, 24½@246@21¼c. Eggs, irregular; fresh gathere.

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244@274c.

Cheese, steady; average run, 144@15c.

Live poultry firm; fowls, 35c.

Dressed poultry, quiet; prices unchanged. Chicago, June 18.—Poultry, alive, lower towls lower; broilers, 30@40c.

St. Louis, June 18.—Poultry, hens, 29c; prings, 38c. Others unchanged. Butter and eggs, unchanged.

Provisions.

Chicago, June 18.—Cash: Pork, nominal. Lard, \$9.82. Ribs, \$9.75@10.75.

Rice. New Orleans, June 18.—Rough rice, no sales; receipts, 250 sacks; millers' receipts, 250 sacks. 250 sacks.

Clean rice, sales, 1,198 pockets Blue Rose
at 256 234; 1,647 pockets Early Prolific
at 236. Receipts, none.

Bran and polish unchanged.

White Potatoes.

Chicago, June 18.—Potatoes, old, weak; orthern white sacked and bulk, 60c per ushel; new, steady. Virginia, \$4.25 bar-

## Cotton Market Gossip.

Cotton Market Gossip.

New York, June 18.—A weak and unsettled raw cotton market intensified the seasonable quiet trading period in cotton goods. Southern colored cottons were offered out at lower figures to stimulate buying; the concessions ranging from 6½ to 10 per cent. At the same time southern dress ginghams were offered for spring, October-March deliveries, subject to a price to be named later and to allotment upon receipt of all the orders and dependent upon the ability of mills to make the deliveries asked. Print cloths were quieter with some few offerings at slight concessions. Sheetings were very quiet as a rule, save on a few constructions that are well sold through July. More business was done in fine combed yarn goods than for some time, the markets being pretty well cleaned up of spots. Some fancy business in fine and medium yarns is being placed with mills. Prints, percales, ginghams, cretonnes, draperies and bed covering materials are moving out steadily, with new orders coming forward freely enough to keep production to capacity. Strikes in some southern mills, and further dull business on New England specialties, together with a lessened demand for yarns for automobile purposes, have caused some increase in the volume of curtailment. Jobbers report a very moderate business, consisting principally of small lots for quick shipment, and the booking of a fair advance business for fall. Prices in primary markets are as follows:

Print cloths, 28-inch 64x64s, 7 to 7½c: brown sheetings, southern standards, 9½c: tickings, 8-ounce, 17c; denims, 2.20s, indigo, 15c; staple prints, 11c; staple ginghams, 12c; dress ginghams, 15 and 17c.

ple prints, 11c; staple ginghams 12c; dress ginghams, 15 and 17c. Sailings.

Port Eads, June 18.—Arrived; Crenatula (Br.), United Kingdom; Datchet (Br.), Houston; Rarnworth (Br.), Europe; Sattipara (Br.), Pert Arthur: Lamentin (Fr.), Vera Cruz. Sailed: Carib. Tampleo; Coahulla (Mex.), Tampleo; Fueloll, Port Arthur: Ganafjord (Nor.), Belize; J. Oawald Boyd (Br.), Guantanamao; Keifuku Maru (Jap.), Yokohama; Lake Crescent, West Indian ports; Rapidan, Port Lobos; Sacarappa, Bremen; Sinaloa (Nor.), Tampleo; Tatijana (Nor.), Christiania; Tegucigalpa (Hond.), Celba.

Mobile, June 18.—Arrived: Santiago, Progreso. Saited: Munwood, Barahona and
Santiago: Mandeville, Tela,
Port Arthur, Texas, June 18.—Arrived:
Tuladi, New Oricans; Lake Slavi, Santiago;
Mardello (Span.), Galveston; Sugrosa,
Tampico,
Saited: Virginia, Port Lobos: Ondemasa,
Chu.). Cartagena: Lorain, Baltimora: Lake
Floravista, Galveston; Guifport, Tampico;
Dirigio, Providence; Georgia, Port Lobos.

Naval Stores. Savannah, Ga., June 18.—Turpentine firm, 51%c; sales, 115; receipts, 583; shipments, 647; stock, 8,303.
Rosin firm: sales, 809; receipts, 1,335; shipments, 665; stock, 79,446.
Quote: B \$3.60; th \$3.0008.75; F, \$3.65; 63.75; F, \$3.75; 63.75; H, \$3.80; 63.75; F, \$3.50; 63.75; H, \$3.50; 63.75; H, \$3.50; M, \$4.10,425; M, \$4.75; N, \$3.25; window glass, \$5.75@5.80; water white, \$8.50@6.55. Live Stock.

Louisville, Ky., June 18.—Cattle: Receipts, 200: slow. Heavy steers, \$7.256
7.50; beef steers, \$5.50@f.75; heifers, \$56
7.50; cows, \$2@6; feeders, \$5@6.50; stockers, \$4@6.50.
Hogs: Receipts, 1,300: strong; 220
pounds up, \$7.50; 90 pounds to 220, \$8; 90
pounds down, \$6.73; throwouts, \$6 down.
Sheep: Receipts, 3,000; active. Lambs,
\$11.30; sheep, \$3.50 down.

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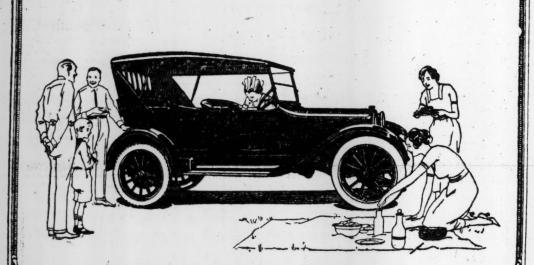
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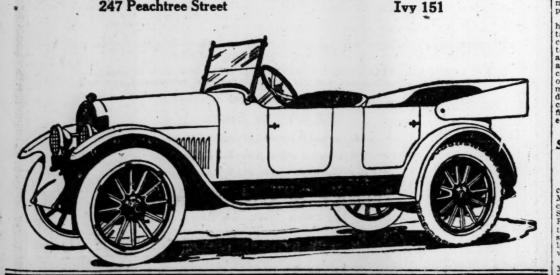
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Some stocks on which dividend reduction or passing is probable may be quite weak, as may some steel and sugar shares, out the market as a whole is believed to be out of danger of any new material decline. On the other hand, there is little incentive to start a bull market at the present time. There-fore, it seems probable that for several weeks, the trend of prices as a whole will be for moderate advances, then declines, with possibly four or five such movements before the definite turn for the better can be expected. These turns, however, will give alert traders possibilities for making several profits, if the market acts as expected, although such profits may each be small. The public was frightened out of the market every time it seemed about to rally. There is a turning point to everything, however, and this arrived when prices got so low that support was attracted from banking sources. The spreading of many disquieting rumors also served to keep the public out of the market at a time many disquieting rumors also served to keep the public out of the market at a time when prices were unreasonably depressed for many

unreasonably depressed for many stocks.

There is seldom much outside interest or participation in stock trading during the summer months, hence those who are desirous of accumulating stocks will probably have several weeks in which to take what is wanted without any danger of such heavy speculative buying that prices will be put too high. Some of the most important market operators are known to have been accumulating stocks for sometime, and it is probable that if money is as easy as is expected it will be during the summer, many new pools will be formed to take up large blocks of stock to hold for higher prices later. This kind of buying can be expected to prevent any violent weakness, but it probably will continue only when prices are satisfactory, therefore, it cannot be hoped that it will produce long sustained advances at once either. The industrial stocks have held the main attention of the market for a long time, with rails very quiet.

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It is possible that the above program of irregularity will be confined only to the industrials, with some evidences that a good advance in railroad shares can be expected whenever some uncertainties now existing are cleared up. One is as to the attitude of labor towards the wage reductions. No one seriously expects a strike, but the talk of it has prevented some people who are interested in the railroad stocks from buying them at this time. The improvement in traffic conditions, with a decrease in idle freight cars, is being closely watched by others who might be buyers of railroad shares if earnings continue to improve and traffic moves more freely. Others are frankly waiting for the rails to start advancing, being willing to pay higher prices if they think a real unward movement is under way than to enter the market and then have to hold stocks for a long time. Whether the improvement in market conditions will not be seen for several weeks, or if it is to start at once, there seems to be every reason to believe that much higher prices for many of these stocks will be seen before the year is over. The call money market showed easing tendencies at the end of the previous week, but in the last week there was a rapid downward movement under which call money was offered unofficially at under 5 per cent and officially at under 5 per cent for the first time in several months. The June 15 tax payments were prepared for well in advance, while there was a shifting of funds for this purpose far in excess of the actual needs. Time money held relatively firm. Towards the end of the current month, it is believed that the money market will tighten up again in preparation for July 1 dividend, and interest payments. Starting early in July, a new easing is looked for, with many bankers looking for low call money and moderate time rates through the summer and well into autumn.

Shifting of Funds. Program Limited.

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Foreign exchange was very irregular, but the general trend was easy. The shifting of funds which caused selling of exchange is understood to have been due almost entirely to German reparation payments.

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Hardly any important new security issues have been offered since the \$100,000,000 French loan, by corporations at least. The French loan was not successful in so far as having been speedily subscribed to, with some of the bonds still unsold. The lack of success of it was probably due almost entirely to the weakness in the stock market at the time of its offering and for some time thereafter, as large issues of new securities can seldom be sold during a period of weakness in stocks. It is understood that no important new financing will be attempted for the next two months. If this proves to be the case, with no new offerings and with easier money, there is expected to be a good market for bonds and higher prices.

The steel industry is the most backward of any trade at the present time, with operations being further curtailed and with little new business in sight and lower prices probable. Many other industries seem to be through with deflation and readjustment and slowly progressing towards a return to normal. The woolen goods, shee, leather, outbill cullity, raffroad, tire, rubber, automobile, retail and chain store, tobacco and several other trades, seem to be progressing towards normal or have at least probably passed the worst. Copper is at a standstill, but is not going backward and hopes are heard of a speedy improvement in this industry.

Dii Trade Close.

New York, June 18.—(Special.)—
After new lows were seen in the early trading of Monuay, there was a shaip raily late that day which was carried on through much of the past week. Several stocks advanced to points between the lows and the highs of the past week, and many others 5 to 8 points. A very badly oversold condition of the market as a whole and marked easing in money brought about the sudden change, after six weeks of declining markets. Shorts covered quite treely for a time, but as the railies tenued to go further, many professional operators who are bearish on the market put out new short innes, hoping to bring about new decrines.

Some profit-taking by those who bought at near the lows also appeared, so that after railies had run a certain way in many stocks, they turned irregular. During the later days of the recent declining markets. So called bargain hunters had appeared in the market in great force, analy important banking institutions and investors were also quietly picking up stocks on the weaker spots. This brought about a great scalety of offerings when shorts started to cover. This kind of ouying did not show any inclination to go to higher levels with the market, however, and it may be that prices will again slip back to a point where this sort of support will be given again. At some time in August, it is the belief of the best

Reductions Expected.

The oil industry is preparing for a sharp reduction in drilling of new wells, under which production will probably speedily decline. There are also signs that heavy buying and storing of oil is starting, which will remove the pressure on the pipe lines and refiners. It is probable, therefore, that a turn for the better in the oil industry will be seen within the next month, especially as consumption is increasing again.

The copper market continues very dull. It is probable that the major part of such business as does develop, however, is filled from surplus stocks. New output is on a very small scale. Copper men have not lost their faith in the future of the industry, believing that within a short time, prices will go higher and consumption of the metal will increase.

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American Beet Sugar		28	28	28	371/2	N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	23.800	1514	1314	14	15%
American Can	700	27	9814	26%		Norfolk and Western	300	93	9214		93
American Car and Foundry			1161		11714	Northern Pacific	2,000	6814	67%	67%	68
	-	111.78	11072	4836	49	Oklahoma Prod. & Refining	200	00.76		2	134
Amer. Hide & Leather, Pfd	****	****	2222					2	1%		
American International Corp		35%	351/2		36%	Pan-American Petroleum	2,500	471/4	461/4	4514	461/2
American Locomotive	1,200	78%	75%		76	Pennsylvania	2,600	331/2	33	33	33%
American Linseed	100	23	23	23	23 -	Pittsburg and West Virginia	400	26%	261/2	2614	26%
American Smelting & Refining	600	37%	37	37	37%	Pure 01	2.300	26%	25%	26	27
American Sugar	2,200	- 69	68	68	68%	Ray Consolidated Copper	100	1214	1214	1214	12%
American Sumatra Tobacco		46%	42%	43	46%	Reading	2,500	6714	65%	65%	67
American Tel. & Tel.		10514		10514	105		100	21	21	21	21
				69 %	701/2	Replogle Steel		46%	4514	45%	46
American Woolen			# 60 1/2			Republic Iron and Stee,	1,600			20.73	
Anaconda Copper		37%	36%	37	37%	Royal Dutch, New York	900	52%	51%	51%	52%
Atchison	700	79 %	78%	78%	79	St. Louis and San Francisco	3,000	211/8	20%	211/8	211/
Atlantic Coast Line				861/2	861/2	Seaboard Air Line	1,000	5%	51/2	51/2	6
Atl., Gulf & West Indies	4,300	20%	1936	19%	20	Seaboard Air Line, Pfd	400	924	9	9	10
Baldwin Locomotive		601/2	6716	67%	6914	Shell Trans. & Trad				40%	41
Baltimore and Ohio		371/4	35%	35%	3714	Sinclair Oil and Refining		201/2	19%	19%	2014
Bethlehem Steel "B"	1,200	48%	48	48	48%	Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron		/2	/-	35	35
			105	105	1101/2		3,300	7214	71	71	71%
Canadian Pacific						Southern Pacific				18%	1916
Central Leather	500	3414	341/4	3414	34%	Southern Railway	2.100	10%	18%		
Chandler Motors	1,400	59%	581/4	581/4	59%	Southern Railway, Pfd	200	44	4314	431/4	441/2
Chesapeake and Ohio	5,400	51	481/8	48%	52	Standard Oil of N. J., Pfd	100	105%			105%
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	2,400	25	241/4	24 %	251/2	Studebaker Corporation	7,000	74%	7314	731/2	73%
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific	9.800	301/4	28%	28%	3014	Tennessee Copper	400	716	714	71/9	7%
Chino Copper	100	231/2	231/4	231/2	231/2	Texas Company	5,800	3214	3134	3114	3214
Coca-Cola		261/2	22	23	27	Texas Company	1,000	211/4	201/2	20%	21%
	100	28	28	28	27	Texas and Pacific	300	5214	52	521/2	52%
Colorado Fuel and Iron			6114	62	6214	Tobacco Products	2,300			8	9
Corn Products	2,000	6214				Transcontinental Oil		8	7%		4470
Crucible Steel		57	551/2	5514	54%	Union Pacific	1,200		1141/2		
Cuba Cane Sugar	1,000	9	8.%	834	9	United Fruit	2,200	1021/2			
Erle	3,700	121/2	11%	12	121/8	U. S. Food Products	200	18	17%	17%	17%
General Electric	400	123%	12314	12334	123	U. S. Industrial Alcohol	1.300	5314	52%	531/8	54
General Motors	3.100	9%	956	9%	9%	U. S. Petail Stores	1.100	53	52%	53	535%
Great Northern, Pfd	500	64	63 1/4	63 1/2	64	U. S. Petan Stores	2,000	5714	5616	5616	56%
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Illinois Central				321/4	32%	United States Steel, Pfd			481/4	481/2	4814
Inspiration Copper	500	321/2	321/4		32 78	Utah Copper	500	49			
Int. Merchant Marine, Pfd	1,400	481/4	471/4	47%	421/2	Varadium Corp	400	271/4	27	27	271/2
International Nickel	500	14%	14	14	13%	Virginia-Carolina Chemical				24%	25
International Paper	400	53	521/2	521/2	52%	Western Union				871/2	87%
Kennecott Copper	800	18%	1814	18%	18%	Westinghouse Electric	500	431/2	43%	43%	44
Louisville and Nashville	200			107	106	Westinghouse Electric	1.490	73%	714	714	714
Mexican Petroleum					106		1.200				38
	200	20%	201/2	201/2	2016			53	50%		51%
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Middle States Oil	2,100	1114		22%	231/8	Ipvincible Oil	1,300	11%	11	1178	12
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New York Central	1,700	67	65%	65%	67	Avial Parce 11					
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## Lack of Business Reason For Slump in Stock Market

within the next month, especially as consumption is increasing again. The copper market continues very dull. It is probable that the major dull, it is probable that the major

unexpectedly end the general feeling among the most far-sighted business men was that the world was bare of goods, and that in satisfying this demand the goods accumulated in war times could be worked off.

\*\*Business "Jag."\*\*

As a result or this belief the business world went on a "jag." Prices of all commodities were put up even higher than in war times and inventories were increased. Then the collapse caused by the world scarcity of credit due to high prices started in Japan, sperad to Europe and finally reached this country. The result of this was reflected in the low average price of fifty stocks of 62.70, made last December.

Then came the turn of the New York, June 18.—Selling of riled was weaked to high prices started in Japan, sperad to Europe and finally reached this country. The result of this was reflected in the low average price of fifty stocks of 62.70, made last December.

Then came the turn of the New Year with the expectations that the spring of 1921 would witness a revival of trade. There was a decided improvement in some lines. But it soon flattened out. Then after a little state of the movement in some lines. But it soon flattened out. Then after a little state was the state of the movement of the weak to be cut. That was at the very end of April or while the stock market. Oan all of the end. The Pennsylvania dividend which was the first to be cut. That was at the very end of April or while the stock market was still boiling on its way up to the new high record for the year of 73.31 established May 6.

Disappointment over the failure of general trade to make good its promise of a revival in the spring of a revival in the spring of a revival in the spring of several weeks, was the noteworth of the weekly clear—in the world with the stock of the miscellaneous to the movement as well as some east trans-continentials, grangers and trans-continentials, grangers Disappointment over the failure of general trade to make good its promise of a revival in the spring started the decline in the stock market which started the first week of May and resulted in this week's new low record for the year. Another factor was the realization that Germany to pay in dollars, in many installments, the indemnity agreed upon early in May was selling exchange on England and many installments, the interminist agreed upon early in May was selling exchange on England and France to thus raise money to buy the necessary American dollars. The collapse in foreign exchange thus brought about, business men realized, would make it just so much harder to hold our foreign trade. Another factor was the suggestion made by government officials that the \$10,000,000,000 loans made by the United States during the war be used as collateral for a new loan to be floated in this country.

Heavy Demands.

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Still another factor was the heavy demands made by foreign countries on our money markets at high interest rates, the \$100,000,000 new French loan for example carrying interest at the rate of 8 per cent. This foreign financing was so heavy that farmers who were in need of credit to carry held-over crops and make new ones, complained bitterly to President Harding and Secretary Mellon' to the extent that the suject was taken up in white house conferences with prominent bankers here and elsewhere.

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But the real cause of the recent decline in the stock market to a new low record for the year was told unintentionally by bankers themselves. It will be recalled that exactly a month ago the Bond club of New York and the Evacuation of the trial the crowds in attendance were orderly, but as the full and thus far no arrests have been made.

Williams calmiy smoked a cigartette as the match was applied to the full around him to death. The mob quietly dispersed after the lynching and thus far no arrests have been made.

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Furs, automobiles, dishes, warehouses, furniture (suitable for export business), sugar, georgettes, wool, sardines, junior officers, rope,

Convicted of Murdering Lo- LIGHTNING IGNITES rena Wilkes, Aged 12, Black

Quitman, Ga., June 18.—(Special.)
Max Holman, serving a term of 98
years on the chaingang for the killing of Reuben Quince in a dispute
over a \$5 bill, escaped Friday.
Holman, who had been regarded
as a trusty, was tracked to a cross
road, where it is believed, an automobile carried him away. He was
sentenced at the May term of
court.

were 1 may other industries seem to be through with deflation and readjustment and slowly progressing towards a return to norgensing towards normal. The woolen goods shoe, leather, on bile utility, raffroad tire, rubber, automobile, retail and chain store, tobacco and several other trades, seem to be progressing towards normal or have at least probably passed the worst. Copper is at a standstill, but is not going hackward and hopes are heard of a speedy improvement in this industry.

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The oil trade is probably very close to the worst that can be expected and a good improvement is looked for soon. Sugar may be at its worst, and its outlook is uncertain. The food supply trades as a whole are thought to be on the road to improvement. The summarity and its worst, and its outlook is uncertain. The food supply trades as a whole are thought to be on the road to improvement. The summarity and its many thanks and the province of an antiput because of the road to improvement. The summarity and the province of the paper have since gone all twint the hopes of the paper have since gone all over a special to the paper have since gone all over the country.

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## Suffer From Systematic Raids on Mexican Oil and Tobaccos. BY WALTER B. BROWN.

(Editor New York Commercial.)

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(Written for the United News.)
New York, June 18.—The past
week has seen the demoralization of the stock market. This has
resulted not from any cnanges for
the worse in the general situation
or from any radical political developments. It has been the outcome
of one of the most daring and successful bear raids in the history of
the New York stock exchange.
These raiders, whose identity is
whispered, but who are not as yet
publicly known, found the market
in a vulnerable position, first,
through lack of outside support, and,
second, because those who might
be expected to support It in such an
emergency have been largely engaged in more legitimate financial
operations than mere stock jobbing,
and have had to allow the market
to take care of itself. The result
thas been a contraction in security
values running into the hundreds of
millions, and possibly beyond the
billion mark. The fortunes of many
innocent investors have been al-

ment for these operations was Mexdown ican Petroleum. Just why is not
yet quite clear. Even this was a
daring proposition, for the floating
334 supply of this stock is presumably
stat less than 100,000 shares, and is figured down as low as 60,000. Yet
day after day the transactions have
exceeded this total. The final settlement has not yet been reached,
but there is every probability of still
more interesting developments to
come.

Among the subsequent happenings has been a raid upon tobacco and allied stocks which could not be explained on any logical basis. If the gossip of the street is to be relied upon, this was jin the nature of a punishment for those who are prominently identified with these interests for having the temerity to come to the aid of the oil people. Next it was stated that the equipment shares were to be raided as an attack upon another group of capitalists, and the raid followed according to schedule. There have been wild swings in values, even of stocks of concerns that have already readjusted their business to new conditions and were in sound financial position. Among the subsequent happenings financial position.

And while all this has been hap

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NEW YORK BONDS	tered and the effect upon the and destinies of people everywhas been widespread.
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U. S. 2s, registered, bid	been distinctly noticeable and
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Chicago Mil. & St. P. cv. 41/28 64%	tion that brings back to mind T
Chicago R. I. & Pac. Rv. rel. 48 0478	as W. Lawson's description of
City of Paris 6s 99%	he called "frenzied finance."
Colorado & Southern ref. 41/28 72%	The stock selected as the in
Denver & Rio Grande consol. 4s 63	ment for these operations was
Dominion of Canada 5s (1931) 86%	ican Petroleum. Just why is
Erie gen. 4s 401/4	yet quite clear. Even this w
Illinois Central ref. 4s 72	daring proposition, for the float
Int. Mer. Marine 6s 791/2	supply of this stock is presum
Kansas City Southern ref. 5s 73%	
Liggett & Myers 5s 84%	less than 100,000 shares, and is
Louisville & Nashville un. 4s 79	ured down as low as 60,000.
Missouri, Kan. & Texas 1st 4s 6714	day after day the transactions
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Miscellaneous Bonds.	according to schedule. There
Miscellaneous Bonus,	been wild swings in values.

financial position.

And while all this has been happening in the stock market, the general business situation has been steadily improving. Banking conditions have improved to such an extent that both the New York and Dallas federal reserve banks have found it expedient to reduce their rediscount rates to a 6 percent basis for all classes of paper. This brings it back to the rate prevailing on June 1, 1920, and has preceded any readjustment in the rate of the bank of England which it has been our custom to follow. There has been no reason why the American bank should not take the initiative, as our reserve ratio is now far in excess of our most conservative requirements. There has been a great amount of pressure brought to bear upon the federal reserve board for a reduction in the dediscount rate, and the readjustment made during the week has undoubtedly been largely influenced by that pressure and has been calculated to have its effect upon the general business morale.

It is, of course, possible to find unfavorable symptoms in many directions, but the passing of divi-

# dends and reorganization of financial operations connected with the large industries do not represent new developments. They are merely confirmations of what has already been known, and reflections of the depressed state of business through which we have passed On the other hand, reports from the middlewest, and from many other sections of the country, tell of a more hopeful outlook and a renewal of courage and confidence.

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## For Monday, June 20th

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OILED-but there's where the tub comes in -and then they'll be as fresh and desirable as when new. Sizes 6 to 14-tucked, hemstitched, lace-trimmed-in short, excellent dressesworth up to \$4.00-soiled from being shownreduced for this reason. Lucky are the girls who get them at.....\$1.19

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## Gowns and Teddies Monday 95c

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# Summer Dresses

Of Softest Silks

# Priced at \$15.00

Regular \$25.00 and \$29.75 Values

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Fourth Floor.



## Sateen Petticoats Monday \$1.98

VERY special sale tomorrow of Petticoats A that have been selling at \$3.50 and \$4.00. In the lot are pink and white sateen-double panels-scalloped bottom. Also, there are some of genuine heatherbloom in fancy figured designs. All at one price.....\$1.98

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## **Excellent Corsets** Monday \$1.69

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Priced at

\$10.00

Monday

## Men's Silk Socks

Phoenix brand; just another way of saying that they're all quality. Navy, gray, oalm beach, cordodovan, black and white. Fine values at . .....8oc Main Floor.

# Remnants of Silks

Averaging About

Price

A LL KINDS of silks will be found in this collection of remnants - accumulated from recent selling. The very choicest qualities and most wanted shades -at give-away prices.

Among them will be found these: Satins, Crepes, flowered Radiums. Taffeta, Charmeuse, Crepe Meteor, Pongeé, plain and fancy Poplins, fancy Satins and Taffetas, Kimono Silks, black Faille, Shirtings, Plaids, Stripes, etc. Averaging .... 1/2 Price

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Price

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Dresses

Children's

Dresses

Many styles and nu-

merous colors. Thor-

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ginghams in pretty

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Dresses

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# Knitted Capes Special

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Fourth Floor.

## Women's Bathing Suits

Made principally of Woolens-however, among the higherpriced groups some are made of fiber. It might be added here, too, that the \$12.50 and \$15 groups contain stout sizes.

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News for Monday

The wanted silks in the season's

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# Guimpe Dresses Special

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## House Dresses Special

W OMEN'S House' Dresses-kinds marked to sell regularly at \$2.50 and \$2.05-become a special attraction tomorrow at \$1.98. Made of good ginghams - plaids principally - and in numerous neat styles. Fourth Floor.

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Main Floor Children's Socks Excellent 50c qualities-white with fancy tops-a variety of neatest patterns-splendid ......39c

Main Floor Women's Gauze Vests Regular 75c qualities-pink or whiteplain or with crocheted yokes. Special tomorrow only ......59c

Main Floor

## Men's Handkerchiefs . . 35c

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Second Floor.

## ENGAGEMENTS

## OLSON-WRIGHT.

Mrs. J. T. Radford announces the engagement of her sister, Nell N. Olson, to Frank A. Wright, of Jacksonville, Fla., the wedding to take place in the near future. No cards.

## CAGLE—DALHOUSE.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cagle announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Lillian, to Lacy Pollock Dalhouse, the marriage to take place June 25 at the home of the bride's parents.

## NORRIS-AHERN.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Norris announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Amelia, to James Carey Ahern, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

## SMITH-MADDOX.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Velma, to Paul Carter Maddox, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

## DEATON-CLINE.

Warren Jackson Deaton announces the engagement of his daughter, Daisie, to Russell Alonzo Cline, the wedding to take place in July,

## MILLNER-SHAW.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Millner announce the engagement of their daughter. Annie Vivian, to Charlie Thomas Shaw, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

## KENNEDY-FLETCHER.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Kennedy, of Plains, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Rayl Harden Fletcher the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

## TERRELL-CASEY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Terrell, of Gainesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Marie, to Gordon Whelchel Casey, the wedding to take place in July. No cards.

## COOK-POUND.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cook, of Woodland, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Blandford, to Robert Ellison Pound, the marriage to take place July 7, at the home of the bride's parents. No cards.

Mrs. Ludie Frey announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Willie L. Smith, to J. T. Elder, the date of the marriage to be announced later

## FOSTER-BURDETT.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Foster announce the engagement of their daughter. Alta Ethel, to Ernest Hobson Burdett, the marriage to take place in the fall.

## FRASER-WHITNELL.

Mrs. E. M. Fraser announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie Olive, to Henry Ward Whitnell, of Canon, the marriage to take place the latter part of June.

## CAMP-FORT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Camp, of Jonesboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Pearle, to Arthur Lee Fort, the marriage to take place at an sarly date.

## FISCHER-PRIOLEAU.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer, of San Francisco, Cal., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Marie, to Lieutenant Commander Ford Prioleau, medical corps United States navy, · the marriage to take place in Birmingham, Ala., June 29th. Dr. Prioleau is stationed in Atlanta on recruiting duty.

## SEGARS-SETTLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Segars, of Winder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Frances, to Edward C. Settle, Jr., of College Park, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

## LUKE-GIRARDEAU.

Mrs. J. E. B. Luke, of Lilly, announces the engagement of her daughter, Julia Burke Renfroe, to William Bryan Girardeau, of Monti cello, Fla., the marriage to take place in September.

## ESPY-TREADWELL

Mrs. D. T. Espy, of Summerville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to Rev. M. A. Treadwell, of Fort Worth, Texas, the marriage to take place in July. After the marriage they will sail August 27th for Japan, where they will be engaged in mis-

## MICKLER-PHELAN.

Mr. Yulee Mickler, of Palm Valley, Fla., announces the engagement of his daughter, Nell Mary, of Jacksonville, Fla., to Jack Anthony Phelan, of New York, the date of the marriage to be announced

## OWENS-MORRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Owens, of Moultrie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie, to James Rouse Morris, of Dallas, Texas, the marriage to take place at an early date, at the First Methodist Episcopal church, at high noon

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## BOTTOMS-MOORE.

Mrs. Fannie E. Bottoms, of Thomasville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Gladys, to Henry King Moore, of Spartanburg, S. C., the marriage to take place early in July. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Loyd, of Newborn, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Docia, to Otis Franklin Hammond, of Jackson, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

## LAVENDER-GAYLORD

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lavender, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to John L. Gaylord, of Baltimore, Md., the wedding to take place June 30.

## BOSWELL-BOSWELL.

Mrs. Mamie M. Boswell, of Penfield, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Agnes, to Robert McWhorter Boswell, of Penfield, Ga., the wedding to take place the latter part of July.

## JOHNSON-BOONE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson, of Moreland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Irene, to Arthur Hudson Boone, of Newnan, Ga., the marriage to take place at a later date. No cards.

## WATTS-FOREHAND.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Watts, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Edgar Paul Forehand, of Lilly, the marriage to take place in August. No cards.

## MONROE—JONES.

Mr. William Franklin Monroe, of Valdosta, announces the engagement of his daughter, Kizzie Gertrude, to Thomas Allan Jones. of Savannah, the marriage to take place later.

## HARDY—OWEN

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hardy, of Sycamore, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Irene, to Malchus Cobb Owen, of Tifton, the marriage to be solemnized August 3.

## SMITH—MIXON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith, of Harrison, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lennie, to Fred A. Mixon, of Tennille, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Richardson's

Bridge Luncheon. Elizabeth Richardson's bridge-luncheon Monday morning at her home on Adair avenue, will compliment Miss Ruth Herrington, whose marriage to Arthur Englehart will be an event of social interest, and will take place Wednesday, June 22, at the home of the bride-elect on Frederica avenue. Invited to meet Miss Herrington are Miss Jennie May Herrington, Miss Gladys Holtzendorf, Miss Elizabeth Englehart, Miss Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. J. B. Asbury, Mrs. Fred Thomas and Mrs. Thomas Kidd.

## Expression Recital.

Miss Mamie Gene Cole will present her class in interpretive expression in a pupils' recital at Phillips & Crew's new concert hall on Peachtree on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The following pupils will be presented: Madeline Trailer, Marjorie Dooly, Sarah Pitts, Janise Wise, Maxine Holleman, Marion Mathews, Marjorie Wischmeyer, Mildred Chesnutt, Corinne Clayton, Miss Evoline Coppedge, Miss Dora Holman and Edwin Chesnutt, Miss Mildred Cole, soloist, and Paul D. West, accompanist, will assist Miss Cole.

Friends of Miss Cole and her class are cordially invited to be present.

## Sweet Sixteen

Club Entertains. The members of the Sweet Sixteen club entertained at a surprise party Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Graydon, on Love street, the occasion compilmenting three boys, Walter Graydon and Parker Freeman, who left yesterday for a summer camp, and Carter Printup, who will enter the naval academy at Arnapolis.

The honor guests were presented with silver pencils.

The house was attractively decorated with summer flowers.

## Piano Recital.

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The piano pupils of Miss Ruth Crowley gave a recital Thursday evening in othe auditorium of the East Point Presbyterian church.
Those taking part were: Misses Elma Matthews, Louise McWilliams, Emma Jean Harrison, Elizabeth Newlin, Lula Cleveland, Virginia Dunn, Evelyn Brown. Marguerite Harrison, Sadie Mae Burdette, Alleyn Boyle, Ruby Tarpley, Louise Williams, Katherine Dunn. The Barcarolle chorus was given complimentary by Misses Annie Mae Wells, Elma Matthews, Ruby Tarpley, Sadie Mae Burdette and Louise McWilliams. Also a humorous reading by Miss Lillie Ruth Hemperley.

## Pupils' Recital.

A lovely piano recital was given by the pupils of the class of Miss Ruby E. Neal assisted by Miss Ethel Neal Reader Friday afternoon at 3130 at the home of Mrs. R. Thomp-son on Ashby street, Mothers, grandmothers and friends enjoyed a varied program and refreshments following.

## Summer Luncheons

Of Women Voters.

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The Atlanta League of Women Voters will hold its regular weekly luncheon in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce building. The luncheons will be held at this rlace each Tuesday, at 12:30, during the summer.

A round-table discussion of the affains of the day is to be the feature of the summer program.

All members of the league are urged to attend, and a most cordial invitation is issued to every woman in the city who is interested in civic betterment.

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## Moonlight Picnic.

Mrs. W. H. Bill and Mrs. Eugene Phillips, of Oakland City, were joint hostesses to a company of friends at a moonlight picnic Friday evety of ten friends Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockridge
gave a dinner party at Cascade
Terrace Friday evening. There
were twenty guests present.
Dr. and Mrs. Perrin Nicolson, Jr.,
and J. Lovejoy dined together at
Cascade Terrace Thursday evening. ning at Cascade Springs. A light luncheon was served during the evening and fifteen guests composed the party.

## Many Dinners At Cascade Terrace.

Among those entertaining at informal dinners the past week at Cast cade Terrace were:

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Langel, whose party on Thursday evening included Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marbut, Mr. and Mrs. present were:

Mrs. Cole Entertains.

Pastime Social club was entertained by Mrs. O. C. Cole at her hubble on Elbert street on Tue-day after con.

Members present were: Mrs. F

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Mrs. Hinton Clark and Miss Mil-M. Price, Mrs. W. C. Davis; visitor.

Mrs. J. C. Defreese.

Interesting contest was enjoyed.

Mrs. E. M. Price received the prize Orr at the Woman's club. er, in compliment to Miss Mirfam



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# Rociety

retty home wedding of interest to a targe number of friends was that of Miss Mary Lucia Pope and Joseph Henry Green, which was sol-emplized at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. S. B. McKinney, in Decatur, at high noon June 15. Rev. D. R. McGeachy, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated.

The house was beautifully decorated with ferns and pink and white

rated with ferns and pink and white sweetpeas artistically arranged. The ceremony was performed in the living room before an improvised altar of paims, the center featured by a candelabra with tall cathedral candles. On either side were floor baskets filled with stately lilles.

Miss Caroline McKinney was maid of honor and wore a dainty frock of pale pink organdy with a hat of pink georgette crepe. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Following the maid of honor came the two lietle flower girls, cousins of the bride, Nell Scott Earthman and Florence Weisiger, daintily dressed in rose organdy with hats to match. Each carried a basket of pink sweetpeas.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, C. Murphey Candler, was beautiful in a gown of midnight blue taffeta with hat to match.

They were met at the altar by

match.

They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Uirich Green.

Following the ceremony there was an informal reception, after which the young couple left for their wedding trip.

Price-Welch.

An interesting event to a wide circle of friends and relatives was the marriage of Miss Cora Price to James F. Welch, of Little Rock, Ark., which took place at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. June 16. at the Bantist Tabernacle.

The churca was beautifully decorated, the pink and green color motif being carried out with roses and palms.

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Preceding the wedding march Mrs. Frederick Beam sweetly sang "I Love You Truly." accompanied by Mrs C. A. Pone.

The impressive ring ceremony was reformed by Rev. L. O. Bricker, of the First Christian church. Promptly at 7 o'clock the bridal party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, and during the ceremony "The Flower Song" was softly rendered.

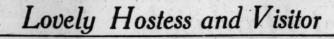
The first couple to enter was Miss Irvane Templeton, bridesmaid, with J. W. Price. Miss Templeton wore white organdie and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas.

Then came Miss Jessie Hudson with O. B. Price. Miss Hudson wore white organdie and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas.

Miss Alberta Alexander, a college chum of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a tovely frock of yellow sath and carried a bouquet of lavender sweet peas.

The bride was lovely in her going-

The bride was lovely in her going-way suit of midnight blue tricotine.





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showered with valley lilies. She entered with her brother, O. B. Price, who gave her in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, J. E. McQueen, Mrs. N. B. Price, mother of the bride, was goawned in gray satin and wore a corsage of white roses. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for a short bridal tour, after which they will be at home to their friends.

Smith—Turner.

Sam W. Smith announces the marriage of his daughter, Nellie Mae, to Clyde Russell Turner on Thursday, June 2. The marriage was solemnized in the presence of the Immediate family, Rev. R. M. Stimson officiating. After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Turner will reside at 62 Norcross street, West End.

Copeland—Caudill.

Miss Mary Irma Copeland, of Atlanta, and Lawrence C. Caudill, of Centre college, Danville, Ky., were the principals in a pretty wedding at the boune of the pride's mother Mrs.

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Miss Carey Treadaway—Addy.

Miss Carey Treadaway and James Altar Addy, of Newnan, were marriage dat the Second Baptist church Thursday afternoon, the pastor, Dr. Henry Alford Porter, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Addy will make their home in Newnan.

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Centre college, Danville, Ky., were Cannon-Jennings. the principals in a pretty wedding at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. L. Copeland, Saturday evening, June 11, at 7 o'clock. Only the family and immediate friends were pressible of the principal singular departments of the bride singular departments of the bride. After the ceremony, a reception was given the bridal party by the relatives and intimate friends, at the home of the bride. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Cannon and Henry Smith Jennings was an event Groover left for New York, Niagara

ent.
An altar of ferns and evergreens was acranged in the living room, surmounted with burning tapers that added effectiveness to the setting for the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. W. King, of Jefferson, Ga., using the ring ceremony.

mony.

Miss Willette Matthews, maid of honor, and the bride's only attendant, was gowned in green georgette over satin, and carried an arm bouquet of sweet peas. Samuel 'P. Jones was best man.

Miss Florence Ellis sang "I Love You Truly" before the ceremony, accompanied by Miss Emily Shealy at the nigno.

Henry Smith Jennings was an event of Tuesday afternoon, occurring at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cannon, on Fourteenth avenue. The entire lower floor of the elegant home was thrown open for the occasion and presented a lovely scene of taste and beauty.

Receiving at the door were Mrs. J. M. Diffee and Mrs. Price Heard; Mrs. W. L. Robuck, Mrs. J. M. Guyton, of Dublin, and Miss Evelyn Hill receiving in the living room; Misses Mildred Robuck, Corinne' Sheppard, Elizabeth Cannon. Ruth Liggin, Elizabeth Pless. Ethel Diffee and Elizabeth Jennings served fruit punch.

Preceding the ceremony Floyd.

You Truly" before the ceremony, accompanied by Miss Emily Shealy at the plano.

The bride entered on the arm of her brother, C. Harry Copeland, who gave her in marriage. She wore a beautiful gown of white georgette war satin, and her flowers were a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and valley liles tied with white tulle. Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception was held, Mrs. Leon S. Shealy and Miss Martha Partridge serving fruit punch.

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The bride and groom.

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The bride is a graduate of G. N.
I. college and Fairmont seminary.
Washington, D. C., a young woman of charming personality and admirable disposition. The groom is held in highest esteem as a young man of strong stability of character and excellent business qualities.

Dunn-Thornton.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Dunn and Douglas W. Thornton took place on Thursday evening, June 16, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sidney Dunn. 485 Spring street, Rev. S. R. Belk officiating.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sidney Dunn. and is a charming member of the younger set.

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Mr. Thornton is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett P. Thornton. of Palmetto, Ga., and a nephew of William P. Waithall, of Atlanta.

Mr. Thornton has made his home in Atlanta for the past five years, and is a young man of sterling business qualities.

Puring his stay in Atlanta he has made many friends in a social and business way.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Groover left for New York, Niagara

ster.

W. Chester McLendon, brother of the groom, will act as best man. The following will be groomsmen: Charles A. Smith, Dr. Luther M. Vinton, Paul N. Oattis, of Columbus, and Charles McLendon.

Miss Webster is the granddaughter of the late Captain and Mrs. N. G. Oattis, of Columbus.

Following the ceremony a reception will be given by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McLendon, mother and father of the groom, at their home, 490 South Pryor street, for the immediate family, a few friends and out-of-town guests.

Sara Frances Aven and Dick Webster.

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Following the ceremony a reception will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday evening. June. 22. Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Webster.

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Mrs. Roy Garner will entertain Mrs. J. Lee Plummer, Jr., of Johnstown, Pa. a sister of the bride. They will be at home after July 1 at 572 North Jackson street.

Springer—Baron.

Miss Leila Mae Springer and Miss Webster, and father of the bride. Will give a buffet supper for the bride, will give a buffet supper for the bride, will give a buffet supper for the bride. Thursday afternoon at the Second Baptist church, the pastor. Dr. Henty Alford Porter, officiating. Mr.

Van Sandt-Broadnax.

diate family, a few friends and outof-town guests.

Mrs. Emma Van Sandt announces the marriage of her daughter. Flora.
The Miss Webster has been honor guest at a number of informal af
11. The bride and groom left imMiss Lucy Coile Barn

Miss Lella Mae Springer and Charles L Baron were married Thursday afternoon at the Second Baptist church, the pastor, Dr. Henry Alford Porter, officiating, Mr. and Mrs. Springer will be at home at 83 Park street.

James Cecil Whitaker were married Thursday afternoon at the Second Baptist church, the pastor, Dr. Henry Alford Porter, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker will be at home at 55 West Alexander street.

Camp—Hartsfield.

Miss Mary Camp and S. L. Hartseld were married Wednesday evening at the Second Baptist church. the pastor. Dr. Henry Alford Porter. officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by a number of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hartsfield will make their home at 108 Trinity avenue.

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Olliff-Groover.

Olliff—Groover.

Statesboro, Ga., June 18.—(Special.)—A wedding of wide interest occurred here Thursday when Miss Willie Lee Olliff became the bride of Samuel E. Groover.

The simple but beautiful ceremony was solemnized by Dr. T. M. Christian, of Statesboro.

The church was beautifully decorated with ferns, nalms and pink roses: the floral setting develoning a motif of white and pink. A background of palms and ferns was fronted by wonderful clusters of hink and white roses. The flower-bordered afsles cave the effect of a vine clustered with pink roses running throughout the length of the aisles.

The bride was siven in marriage hy her mother, Mrs. Mary Olliff Armstrong, with whom she entered.

Miss Louise fov. of Statesboro, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell, of Knoxville, Tenn, was mairon of honor. The bridesmalds were Miss Frances Feiton of Monterums. Wiec Lems Floyd, Mics Marian Foy, Miss Clara DeLoach, Miss Sibyl

Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pratt and William Pratt, of Port Royal.

Webster—McLendon
Wedding Plans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Webster have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Sara Louise, to Walter Alexander McLendon, the wedding to take place Thursday evening. June 23, at 8 o'clock, at the St. Johns Methodist Orom the ceremony before a large assemblage of friends and relatives. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, John Walter Webster.

Mrs. John W. Webster, mother of the bride, will be maid of honor. Miss Margaret Oattis, of Columbus. Ga., will be maid of honor. Miss Margaret Oattis, of Columbus. Ga., will be maid of honor. Webster are selfon of Monte-thory of Margaret Oattis, of Columbus, Ga., will be maid of honor. Miss Margaret Oattis, of Columbus, Ga., will be maid of honor. His Mrs. Clyde Mitchell, of Knoxville. Tenn. Was margaret Oattis, of Columbus. Ga., will be maid of honor. Miss Margaret Oattis, of Columbus, Ga., will be maid of honor. The bridesmalds will be missed with be made in the margaret Oattis, of Columbus, Ga., will be missed invited i

Solemnized in Richmond.

The wedding of Miss Eugenia May Price, daughter of Mrs. Esther Vandyke Price, of Birmingham, Ala., and Philip Lightfoot Robb, Jr., of Beltimore, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lightfoot Robb, of "Gay Mont." near Port Royal. on the Rappahannock river, was celebrated this morning at 11 o'clock in Holy Trinity church. Richmond, Va., the Rev. Dr. John J. Gravatt officiating.

The bride entered the church with her brother-in-law, Alonzo Atkins, who gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was of white lace and chiffon, and her tulle vell was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Illies of the valley and bride's roses.

Miss Jennie Lane Price was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, wearing a frock of orchidshaded organdie, with a wide hat to match. Her flowers' were early summer blossoms of pastel shades. Robert G. Robb, who is a professor at William and Mary college, was his brother's best man.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast in the home of the bride's brouner-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. Alonzo Atkins, of 301 West Franklin street, and Mr. and Mrs. Robb left immediately for a wedding joufney. They will spend the simmer months at "Gay Mont," and will be at home in Baltimore next fall.

The bride, who formerly lived in Birmingham, has recently made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Atkins, in Richmond. Mr. Robb is a brother of Bernard Robb, of this city. The wedding is of much interest to society in Virginia and Maryland, as well as in the far south, where the bride is widely connected, as Mr. Robb is prominently related throughout the state, and Mrs. H. H. Ballard, C. G. Fenwick, of Baltimore: Mrs Edwin C. Upton and Miss Frances Upton, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Price, Alonzo Merrill and Mr. Adamson, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Frances Randolph Howard and Mrs. Srink, of Washinston; Misses Fannie and Helen Robb, sisters of the bride-troom, Mrs. J. B. Funsten and Miss Eisie Funsten, Mrs. Pratt. Miss Frances In and Helen Robb, siste





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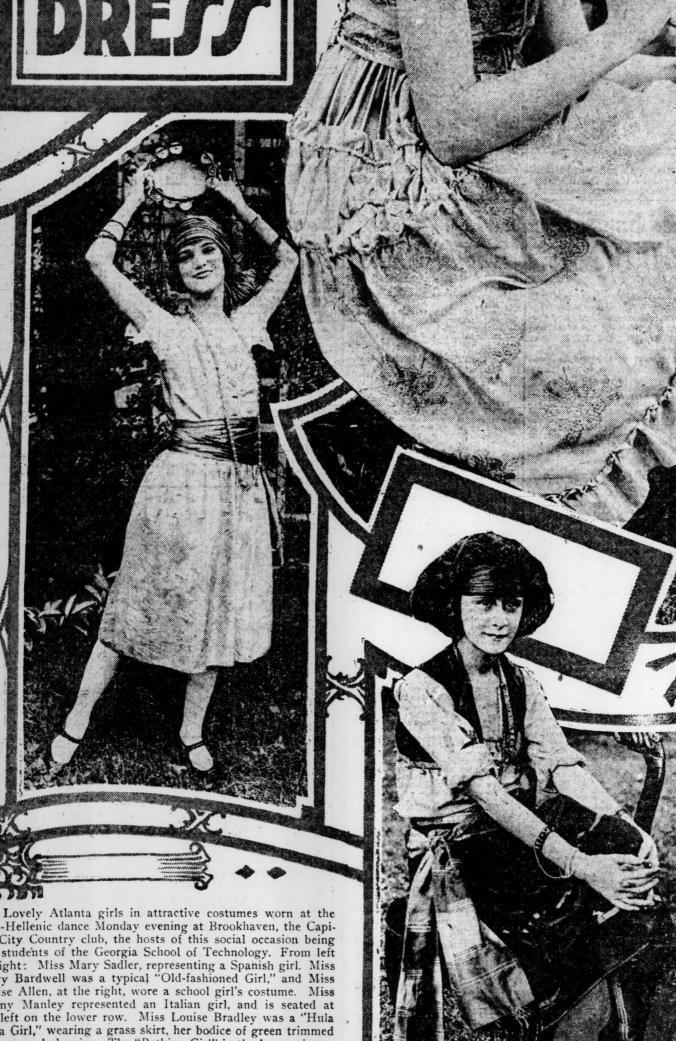
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Pan-Hellenic dance Monday evening at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country club, the hosts of this social occasion being the students of the Georgia School of Technology. From left to right: Miss Mary Sadler, representing a Spanish girl. Miss Mary Bardwell was a typical "Old-fashioned Girl," and Miss Eloise Allen, at the right, wore a school girl's costume. Miss Fanny Manley represented an Italian girl, and is seated at the left on the lower row. Miss Louise Bradley was a "Hula Hula Girl," wearing a grass skirt, her bodice of green trimmed in roses and cherries. The "Bathing Girl" in the lower picture is Miss Genevieve Harper.

## Campbell-McKenna Wedding To Feature Week's Events; Activity at Country Clubs

Country club entertainment out of doors will be the very appropriate form the week's social program will take, with the exception of the wedding of Miss Isoline Campbell and William Jay McKenna, an outstanding event of social importance, which will have as its setting the beautiful colonial home of the bride of Peachtree street.

The Capital City club's summer calendar of entertainment will continue with the Tuesday and Thursday night dinner-dances on the roof garden of the town house and the Saturday tea-dance at the coun-The delightful Wednesday tea-dance at the Piedmont Driving club.

which is a special summer time feature, and the Saturday dinner-dance, a happy week-end event all the year around, will be al fresco entertain-

the aisle for the bridal processional

—Misses Helen McCarty, Blanche
Divine and Margaret Block. Miss
Patty McGehee and Miss Emily Robinson will assist in entertaining at the reception which will follow the ceremony.

Miss Abbey Orme, of New Orleans, arrived last night, and Mrs. John Jewell, of Springleld, Mo., will arrive today to be the guests of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Council, of North Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nottingham, of Chattanooga; William Spencer Lucas, of Philadelphia: rarest the low to bride. York; Mr. and Mrs. Tynan S. Marshall, of Glens Falls, N. Y.; Robert Constantine, of New York; E. R. Richardson, of New York: WEDDING VEIL

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rarest pieces of the lace will frame the lovely face of Wednesday's

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Howard theater this week, the oc-casion to compliment Miss Hills, and invited to meether will be a group of the college set. PARTY GIVEN TO

Miss Julia Muphy will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope, Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb, Mrs. Vasser Woolley and others will entertain.

Robert Alston will give a stag luncheon for Mr. McKenna.

Miss Julia Muphy will entertain tume worn at the charity ball given in Tokio, at the Imperial hotel for the benefit of the lepers. Miss McKeldin's prize was a beaded miser bag.

Her costume was beautiful and she represented a peacock. The

### TO GIVE BRIDGE FOR VISITOR.

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Mrs. W. Littell Funkhouser entertained at a bridge-tea at her home on Myrtle street yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Dorothy Hester, of Monroe.

The rooms were bright with summer flowers, and dainty refreshments were served at the tables after the game.

The prizes were lovely Madeira handkerchiefs and organdie flowers in pastel shades.

Those enjoying Mrs. Funkhouser's hospitality were: Misses Dorothy Hester, Elinor McGinty, Jane Small, Estelle Boynton, Frances Arnold, Ruth McBonald, Jennie Hodgson, Sara Hurt, Clara Hinman, Isabel Johnson, Claribelle King, Virginia, Frances and Lucile Howard, Elizabeth Phillips. Frances Horner and Dorothy Hester, of Atlanta.

### MISS TUPPER TO BE BRIDESMAID.

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Miss Henrietta Tupper left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where he will act as bridesmaid at the narriage of Miss Charlotte Stirling and Howard Knotts, of Springfield. Ill., which will be a brilliant event of Saturday afternoon, June 25, and will take place at St. Margaret's Episcopal church in the national apital. Miss Tupper and Miss Bristol's school and the bride-elect is a girl of unusual beauty and charming personality. She formerly resided in Springfield. Ill.

Mr. Knotts is a hero of the world war and is an American ace, having won his honors by bringing down with German planes. He and his bride-elect will make their home in Springfield, where Mr. Knotts is roominent in the social and business world. He is a graduate of flarvard.

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A series of parties will precede the wedding and Miss Tupper will be among the guests at these social

DINNER HONORING MR. AND MRS. MELTON. Mr. AND Mrs. J. B. McNelley, of the Wynsmere apartments, enter-tained at a 6 o'clock dinner, com-plimenting her brother and sister, Major and Mrs. Quimby Melton, of Jacksonville, Fla., on Wednesday evening.

Jacksonville, Fla., on Wednesday ovening. The table was beautiful in its appointment of silver and cut glass. Its hand-painted place cards with appropriate quotations on them marked the places of the guests. Those enjoying Mr. and Mrs. McNelley's cordial hospitality were Major and Mrs. Quimby Melton, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Keller J. Melton and Miss Leila looks, of Americus.

## INTERESTING DOCUMENT FOR DAUGHTERS OF 1812.

Miss Annie Northen has presented to the Atlanta chapter. U.S. Daughters of 1812 a fac-simile of the original magnacharta, the signing of thich was celebrated by the Daughters Wednesday in patriotic exercises of unusual beauty and impressiveness.

The meeting was held at the tome of Mrs. Charles Rice, and lames W. Austin was the principal speaker.

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## Mrs. Drane Weds Dr. Schneisser At Home Ceremony

A wedding of cordial interest to the friends of both the contracting parties was that of Mrs. Ella Bess McMichael Drane and Dr. Harry C Schmeisser, which was solemnized on Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson.

On account of the illness of the bride's sister, Mrs. Mulkey West, the wedding was very julet, only relatives being present.

To the strains of Mendelsohn's wedding march the bride entered the parlor on the arm of her father. They were met at an improvised altar by the groom, and the best man his brother. Mr. Ernest Schmeisser. Where, in a most impressive manner. Bishop W. A. Candler performed the ring ceremony.

Lovely Bride.

The bride wore a modish dresss of midnight-blue Canton crepe, embroidered in sequins, with hat to match. Her flowers were gardenias and valley lillies. In the heart of this lovely bouquet of flowers nestled a tiny low-reaf clover to wish Dr. and Mrs. Schmeisser a world of good luck.

The house was beautiful in its dec-

good luck.

The house was beautiful in its decorations of ferns and daisies, and on either side of the improvised altar were two tall candelabra. which burned with white unshaded candles.

Mrs. James Hinton played the wedding march, and also rendered a musical program before the cere-

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mony.

Mrs. E. H. Johnson, Miss Julia McMichael and Miss Rachael Johnson
assisted in entertaining.

Mrs. Schmeisser comes from one
of the best-known families of south
Georgia, and is an alumna of Wesleyan college. She also belongs to
the Alpha Delta Phi sorority. For the
last two years she has taught in the
schools of Atlanta. She is pretty and
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Dr. Schmeisser is professor of bacteriology of Emory university.
Dr. and Mrs. Schmeisser will remain in the city for awhile on account of the illness of Mrs. Schmeisser's sister, Mrs. West, but after will go to the mountains of North Carolina.

Out-of-Town Guests.

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The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McMichael, father and mother of the bride, and Miss Merial McMichael and William McMichael, sister and brother of the bride, from Buena Vista, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmeisser and Ernest Schmeisser, Jr., father and mother and brother of the groom, from Baltimore, Md.

## Trimble—Jones.

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A wedding, elegant in its simplicity, was that of Miss Florence Trimble, of Hogansville, and Dr. Grover C. Jones, of Macon, at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson Trimble, in Hogansville, on Wednesday afternoon, June the fitteenth, at 4 o'clock.

The reception rooms were decorated with quantities of pink hydrangeas, an altar being formed in the drawing room with masses of these glorious flowers.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Grace Larrimore, of Thomaston, sang. Miss Jula Mobley, of Madison, the bride's only attendant, was gowned in pale gray Georgette, with picture hat of gray and pink tulle and Georgette. She wore a corsage bouquet of pink and white sweet the bride entered with her father.

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Leuba—Browning.

A beautiful affair of Tuesday evening was the wedding of Miss Ida Leuba to A. J. Browning, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Madole. 12 Ponce de Leon nlace.

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The bride was lovely in white cree meteor and lace. Only most intimate triends of the bride and groom were present. Before the ceremony Mrs. Wright sane. "Because." after which the wedding march was played by Mrs. Betz. The ceremony Mrs. Wright sane. "Because." after were followed by an informal reception during which the sone. "I Love You Truly." was beautifully reception during which the sone. "I Love You Truly." was beautifully reception during which the sone. "I Love You Truly." was beautifully reception for home dyeing or tinting any new, rich, fadeless color into garments or draperles of any material. No mistakes! No failures!—

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## Lovely Children



Little Sarah and Anne Griffith, children of Dr. and Mrs. Dan H Griffith, of 64 West Twelfth street, who, with their mother, are visiting their grandparents in Roscoe, Texas.

## Miss Smith Weds Mr. Willson At West End Baptist Church

The marriage of Miss Annie Will Smith, was gowned in black taffeta Smith and William Raymond Willson was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the West End Baptist ohurch. Dr. W. M. Seay officiated.

The chancel of the church was effectively adorned with bridal wreath, spired in graceful arrangement on both sides, palms being used as background for vases of lilies and summer flowers. The altar was decorated with vases of sweetheart roses and seven branched candlesticks holding cathedral candles at either side. A program of music was played before the entrance of the bridal party.

Bridal Party.

Mrs. J. D. Willson, mother of the groom, wore blue embroidered crepe.

Mrs. Sam Lee, the groom's sister, wore a handsome gown of white embroidered crepe.

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Mrs. Simith was assisted in enter-daining by Mrs. J. C. Layton. Mrs. H. W. Sappington at Miss Nellie Sheffield.

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During the evening Mr. Willson and his bride left for an extended trip through the west. The bride wore a smart tailored suit of blue mbroidered crepe.

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Informal Reception.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was given at the home of the bride's parents in West End.

Palms. ferns, elegant foliage plants and sweet peas in vases were used as decorations, in artistic arrangement, throughout the horge. Serving punch were Misses Sylvia Northcutt and Evelyn Sheffield.

The bride's mother, Mrs. M. L.

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firm's clients, her particular work being in connection with the financial end of the agency's business. She also looks after promotion work.

Mrs. Blackwood, who was formerly connected with The Chicago Tribune, is a member of the Chicago Woman's Advertising club, and is a successful young business woman. She states she has had a wonderful time on this, her first trip south, and that she is very much impressed with Atlanta.

which matched her ribbon-trimied leghorn hat.

Mrs. McAdams was gowned in and-embroidered treeta and wore large black hat.

The guests included Miss Annie las Jenkins, Miss Louise Rogers, Miss Annie Lou Hunter, Mrs. Arace Brown. Mrs. W. A. Fite, Mrs. B. T. Eeasley, Mrs. J. L. Burnett, Mrs. W. P. Moyer, Mrs. C. F. Hope, Mrs. J. R. Nix and Mrs McAdams

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Miss Titus, Hostess.

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Those present were Miss Simpson, Miss Armstrong, Miss Lillian Blood-worth, Miss Jean Harper, Henry Elmore, Boyd Fink and T. D. Seals, Miss Lillian Bloodworth gave a bridge party on yesterday afternoon in compliment to Miss Simpson and her guest. Miss Armstrong.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Albert and Miss Armstrong.

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The luncheon table was covered with a beautiful lace cloth and the center piece was a bride's bouquet of white sweetpeas and ferns tied with a large white tulle bow. Thy white ribbons fell from the bouquet with a place card attached to each guest's plate.

Commitmenting Visitor.

Complimenting Visitor.

A delightful party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Saye at their lovely home on Howell Mill road. Monday evening. June 13.

The affair was in honor of Wyckliffe Rusk, of LaGrange, Ga. who is a brother of Mrs. C. W. Mayfield, of Atlanta. Mr. Rusk very graciously added to the pleasure of the evening by contributing a number of piano selections.

Delicious refreshments were served by the Misses Frances Dunbar and Elizabeth McCown.

Those in attendance were Misses Bessie Gramling, Alice McCown, Jessie L. Daniell. Gladys Daniell. Amanda Fore. Marle Elder, Reggir Sue Daniell. Sallie Lou Gramling, Mildred Elder, Minnie Kate Calhoun, Nellie Mae Hawkins, Edith McCown, Mrs. W. L. Saye, Mr. and Mrs. Edith McCown. Mrs. W. L. Saye, Mr. and Mrs. George Pollock. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Mayfield, Wyckliffe Rusk, Alfred W. Mott. Homer H. Norman. Shelby Griffin, Max Mayfield. Vernon Chapman Frank M. Ray, J. W. Saye, J. H. Couch, Sidney Daniell.

Script Dance

## Script Dance At Segadlo's.

There will be a script dance at Segadio's Monday evening for the members of the college set.

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.

Turner's Novelty orchestra will furnesday, June 22. Visitors are welnish the music.

## Dancing Clubs Meet Demand of Mothers' Meeting

woman's advertising cito, and is a successful young business woman. She states she has had a wonderful time on this, her first trip south, and that she is very much impressed with Atlanta.

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East Lake Country club, Capital City Country enkins, a bride-elect of this month. Miss Jenkins wore a dainty linerle dress tied with a rose sash which matched her ribbon-trimined leghorn hat.

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For Miss Simpson.

A number of delightful affairs were given recently in compliment to Miss Isabelle Simpson, whose marriage to Boyd Wyatt Fink will take place next Tuesday.

On Thursday evening last Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Stevens entertained at a bridge party in honor of Miss Simpson and Mr. Fink and for Miss Sarah Armstrong, the guest of Miss Simpson.

The guest of honor on this octasion were presented with dainty were present on this occasion.

The Jingo Jazz band will give a dance Friday evening, June 24, at Grant park pavillion. Dancing from nine until twelve.

The chaperones will be announced later. Admission by card only.



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iss Scott Graduates rom University of Minn.

From University of Minn.

Friends of Miss Ciara Louise Scott, well-known Atlanta girl, will be pleased to learn that on June 15 she received here college of science, literature and B. A. degrees from the University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis, one of the largest and finest institutions in the country.

As a graduation gift, her mother and father are giving Miss Scott a lovely trip to points in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania and elsewhere. Friday and Saturday of the past week she was the guest of one of her university friends at a house party in Duluth, Minh. and on last night took the steamer Juanita, along with five other university girls, for Cleveland, where she will spend two weeks, visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ripley.

From Cleveland she will go to

Ripley.

From Clèveland she will go to Miagara Falls, via Buffalo, for a short stay; thence to New York city, where her brother, Alfred Scott, will join her and take her to Princeton university for a few days' visit with him there. From there she will go to Philadelphia, stopping with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Plummer for about ten days or two weeks.

From Philadelphia she will go to Richmond for a short stay with relatives, reaching home about July 25.

Miss Scott graduated several years ago from the Girls' High school.

## Miss Ozburn, Hostess.

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Miss Lorraine Ozburn was hostess on last Friday evening to the Juniors, a small club of boys and girls, when games and dancing were enjoyed. The honor guest was her cousin, Miss Mildred Plunket, of Memphis, Tenn., who is in the city visiting her maternal grandmother. Mrs. J. W. Hollingsworth.

Miss Ozburn was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. C. P. Ozburn.

Punch and small cakes were served during the evening.

Those enjoying this affair were Misses Mildred Plunket, Marie Turner, Ella Sue Head, Lorraine Ozburn, Charles Sims, Marion Goodman, William Callaway, Johnnie Carpenter, Jesse McConnell, Horace Singleton and Charles Ozburn, Jr.



Parent-Teacher Executive



MRS. ROBERT H. MARTIN newly elected president of the Spring Street School Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Martin has moved here recently from Washington, D. C., and is taking an active part in the parent-teacher activities

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## School Council Held This Week At Y. W. C. A. Camp

One hundred girls of the city High and Fulton High schools are registered for the High school council to be held this week from Monday, June 20, through June 27 at the Y. W. C. A. summer camp at Highland, Ga, twelve miles from Atlanta. Most of the girls registered are members of the Y. W. C. A. girl reserves. The program for council week will be under the direction of Miss Mayha Brace, Y. W. C. A. girls work secretary. The 100 girls at camp are to have an "Indian week." They will be divided into groups of four tribes. Each tribe of girls in their tents will be in charge of a girl as indian chieftain, aided by the "dog soldiers" who discipline the tents; also tally keepers. The girls work for individual and tribal honors. Individual girls gain a certain number of points for observing the council's health code, which includes not eating between meals, drinking eight glasses of pure spring water daily, being on time for their meals and classes, learing to swim and teaching other girls. winning points in tennis, taking setting up exercises daily, keeping their tents in order and following in every detail the council's outlined program. Honors will be gained by the tribe that composes the best camp song, originates the best totem pole, wins in the treasure hunt, puts on the best tribal stunt, wins in the aquatic meets and in other tribal games and tralls.

Nightly Program. Nightly Program.

meets and in other tribal games and trails.

Mightly Program.

Monday night the girls will have a treasure hunt. Tuesday night, around the camp fire, the tribes will sing their Indian songs, tell Indian stories and relate the thistory of their tribal names. Wednesday night will be devoted to the four tribes putting on original stunts. Thursday night the girls will make up an original program. Saturday night will be devoted to Indian games and on Sunday night there will be the "peace pipe ceremony," at which time honors will be awarded to the individual girls and to tribes.

The council program is systematically followed with the camp flag raised and lowered daily. An outstanding feature will be vocational talks to be made to the girls by representative women of Atlanta on "Women Who Have Made Good in Life."

Dr. Dorothy Bocker, camp physician, will talk to the girls one hour daily on "Personal Hygiene."

Assisting Miss Brace as counsellors are Miss Francena Becknell and Miss Mary Becknell, Miss Hallie Gaines, of Bowling Green, Ky.; Miss Christine Crutchfield, Miss Helen Faw, a student of Agnes Scott college, and the camp s regular directors and counsellors. Miss Mary Becknell will be Indian chieftain or the "head man of the village."

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Mrs. M. E. Rivers is ill at her home in College Park.

Dr. Clyde Allison Stevenson, of Camilla, is spending some time in Atlanta, on account of the illness of his father, D. F. Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Charles Cut-tle announce the birth of a son at Davis-Fischer sanitarium on Thurs-day, June 16, who has been named Charles Robert.

Captain Charles Finley Dunn. of Georgia Military academy, is spend-ing the summer at Highland Lake Inn, Hendersonville, N. C.

Miss Ada Perrine, with a party of friends, sailed Wednesday on the steamship Mauretania for a three months' stay abroad. The party will land at Southampton and go from there to London. Before returning they will tour England. Scotland, Belgium, France and Switzerland, returning about September 1, from Cherbourg.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wing left
Thursday to attend the one hundredth anniversary of the founding
of Amherst college, Mr. Wing's alma mater. They will also visit in
New York, where Mrs. Wing will be
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Miss Lilla McKnight, of Iuka,
Miss, is the guest of her sister, Mrs.
George Wight in the Druid. Mrs,
Wight has recently returned from
a house party in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reid motored yesterday to Asheville with
a party of friends.

Mrs. Frank Holland has returned

Mrs. Frank Holland has returned from a visit to Macon and Savannah. She was the guest of her brother, Mrs. Cope, at his home in Savannah. Mrs. Holland will leave soon for Greenville, S. C., where she will spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Charles McAllister.

Mrs. Ella S. Carter left Friday night for a visit of a few weeks with friends in Boscadel, Toro, Pa-

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Littlie have returned from their plantation, Oak-land, in Lee county.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hecht and Mrs. Robert Hecht motored Friday to Tybee where they will spend a week. Dr. E. G. Ballenger has returned from Boston, where he attended the meeting of the American Medical association.

Mrs. John S. Lowrey, of Dawson, is visiting Mrs. J. C. Hause at her home in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Boynton are among atlantans who are enjoying a visit to the Wigwam, Indian Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Jones are spendin a week at Wigwam.

Little Miss Carer Louise Dona-hoo, the attractive little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bazemore, is contributing to the pleasure at In-dian Springs by her interpretative dancing that is featured in the lob-by of the Wigwam.

Miss Alma Higgins is in Macon. the guest of Miss Louise Gewin-

Evelyn Harris is in New London. Conn., where he is attending the council of American advertisers.



The End Is Not Yet---

# For Monday There Are More Delightful Wash Dresses!

-Every morning we bring you violets, and the violets are these-a smile on our face as we go about our duties, a sure intent to serve you by enabling you to save.

-Wash dresses, for example. Here they are—thousands. They are as pretty as lady-smocks, all silver white, and buttercups of yellow hue, which paint the meadows with delight—and they are offered at savings.

-We have thrown our money into the New York market where it was needed by makers with surpluses. We have served them with this help, we have served ourselves, and we are serving you by selling these fresh, cool frocks at prices easy to pay.

—The new things for Monday are:

## Dresses at \$13.95

-A bevy of styles in dotted Swiss, Organdy and Gingham. Bouffant organdies, with frilly ruffled skirts, sash trimmed. Smart gingham frocks! Fetching Basque effects, finished with demure collars and cuffs, cunningly placed pockets and pearl buttons. Airy dotted Swiss dresses, crisply sashed! You'll find these oh, so hard to resist!

## Dresses at \$9.95

"Aren't they just lovely!" Rose, lavender, pink, white, navy, maize. All the light summer colors in these \$9.95 dresses. Sheer organdy imported gingham, dotted Swiss. Some of them have pleated ruffle skirts, others overskirts, with bands of white organdy inserts: Basque styles. Crushed organdy sashes. Trimmed with organdy, lace or cotton braid. You'll be keen for one of these!

## Dresses at \$5.95

-140 dresses at this price. Most of them are plain color or black checked organdy, but a few are gingham, combined with organdy. The styles are Basque effects with wide sash tie; tiered skirts, piped with contrasting colors; apron style overskirts, edged with cotton braid, doesn't begin to tell you how prettily made they are. Then they have Buster Brown collars of organdy, or lace trimmed collars!

## Dresses at \$4.95

-100 gingham frocks in plaids or small checks. Breezily cool wide white organdy collars, dainty vestees and upstanding sashes. Some have patent or gun metal leather belts. Aren't they good for \$4.95? Then for \$4.95 are the eagerly sought after slip-over sleeveless styles. Just what you've been looking for? We thought so.

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-Substantially made of good, heavy paper. Because we bought such a large number of them we got a much lower price consideration. That's why the price of a single bag is .59c, while \$1.50 will buy three

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-Soft-filled with silk floss. Trimmed with large gold button in the center. 22-inch size. Blue, rose, mulberry, black, tan and green.

## Polychrome Book Ends, \$1.95 Pair

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-This lace Sale will renew your interest in the fashioning of dainty trifles, and the more substantial tub dresses, and

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-Organdy flouncing. Cinnamon, navy, yellow, light blue. White combined with cinnamon. White with light blue. 45 inches wide. Ruffles and tucks follow each other's lead. \$2.50 value.

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## At 60 yard

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-The regular prices are \$1.25 and \$1.75. Our price is 69c yard. All 40 inches wide.

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## Dotted Swisses, \$1.75 Yd.

-Just in from far away Switzerland. St. Gall Swisses-in dainty colorings. White dots on grounds of navy, copen, brown, rose, peach, red and lavender. Red dots on navy or copen. Green dots on brown, navy, rose or gray. 31 inches wide. \$1.75 yard.

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-All the colors you're wanting are here in these organdies that we have just received. They've a permanent finish—it's guaranteed 45 inches in width. The price is \$1 yard. There is an immense demand for these.

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—The first lot was made up of dresses that were meant to sell at \$3 to \$4. In the Sale tomorrow they are \$1.69. The other lot was of \$5 to \$6 dresses and they are \$2.89.

-Beautifully fashioned-little yokes, trimmings of laces, tucks and embroidery. Some styles are for boys. These have round and embroidery flat collars, turn back cuffs and loose belts.

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-In looking over out-of

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## Thompson's Corsets

Glove Fitting Corsets, in sizes 21 to 36, which includes corsets in

medium bust models, with long skirts. Back lace. 4 hose supporters, \$1.50 to \$5 —Flesh brocade. Back lace. They're medium and without tops. Finished with 4 supbeen overlooked who prefers

-They give freedom of movement. Elastic with about 6 inches of flesh fabric and rubber combined. 4 hose supporters. Slender and medium types.....\$1

# Glove Fitting

She who seeks a corset foundation which gives that well groomed figure so universally admired. There is a new shipment of Thompson's

-A fresh, new group of flesh and white satins. Lace trimmed. Strap shoulder styles. All sizes from 36 to -Satins, lace trimmed, white and flesh. Most of them are in strap styles

readily see! -Front lace, Pekin stripe coutils, medium bust, long skirt. Sizes 23, 24, 25. \$4.00 value for .......\$2.49
—Back lace coutils. Medium bust. Embroidery or satin trimmed. 21 to 24 sizes. \$2.00 value for ......\$1

## H & W Belts, \$1

## than here and now in this Sale of silk underwear! At \$2.49 \$3.50 Teddies

Makes One's Heart-Beat Quicker

\$3,000 of Gracious Silk

Underwear for \$1,900!

-Silk underwear is said to satisfy the soul of woman.

And a bargain, the tradition goes, makes her happy of heart. If that

be true, and we believe that it is, here is a sale of rare delight. In it

the elements which satisfy the soul and make happy the heart are so

-\$3,000 worth of silk underwearselling at around \$1,900

-Nothing is wrong with the underwear. There is in it

the freshness of young flowers, the airiness of drifting cloud-fleeces

blushing pink in the eyes of the sun, and the tracery of needlework

-You know our devotion to the idea of serving by sell-

ing at savings. Never have we realized it more completely and fully

richly mixed that it becomes fairly irresistible!

exquisite and rare.

At 49c

\$1 Camisoles

-Small sizes only. Limited quan-

tity. Washable crepes de chine, flesh

color, lace trimmed. Shoulder strap

At \$1.19

\$2 Camisoles

At \$1.49

\$2.50 Camisoles

At \$1.98

\$3 Camisoles

—Satins of good quality. Flesh and white, lace trimmed. Slip over and open front styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

At \$1.98

\$3 Teddies

-Satins and crepes de chine. Strap

or built up shoulder styles. Lace trim-

med or tailored. Sizes from 36 to 44.

-others corset cover styles.

-Crepes de chine and satins, Strap styles. Show trimmings of lace and touches of embroidery. Flesh. Sizes 36 to 44.

## At \$3.49 \$5, Teddies

-Crepes de chine. Strap styles with trimmings of laces and bands of georgette. Flesh and orchid. Sizes 36 to 44.

## At \$3.89

-Crepes de chine, sleeveless or with sleeves, in flesh. Styles with lace yokes and shoulder straps, or tailored styles.

## \$7 Teddies

-Crepes de chine of flesh or orchid in heavy quality. Tailored styles or trimmed with Georgette and lace yokes, ribbons, etc.

## At \$1.49 \$3 Teddies

-Good quality satin. Finished at the knee with lace. Ribbon run. Some of them have elastic at knee and

## Sale! Men's Pajamas \$1.39:\$2.29

-A very fortunate purchase has enabled us to offer two lots of men's fine pajamas. Well woven material. Cut and made for comfort.

—Men's pajamas. Solid blue, tan and lavender. Trimmed with silk frogs. All -Men's madras paYARARIYARARIYARARIYARARIYARARIYARARIYARARIYARARIYARARIYARARI

jamas. Blue, lavender, white, and tap, self striped. Neat effects in striped percales. Plain white crossbar nainsook. With or without silk frogs. \$2.50 and \$3.00 values, at \$2.29

## Summer **Draperies** A La Carte

There are four of these tables—29c, 39c, 49c and 59c respectively. —An a la carte sale of sum-mer draperies, that is, on our third floor for Monday we will have 4 tables displaying summer draperies—makes choosing easy — no waiting your turn to have the goods pulled from the shelf for your inspection. Such draperies are hard to find at these prices.

## Straw Matting 50c yd.

Or, a roll of 40 yards, \$18 Made expressly for summer use, in green, blue and brown. A full 116 warp China matting. You'll like it. If you send in an order by mail, we'll give it person-al attention.

## 9x12 Waite Grass Rugs, \$18

-Other sizes, other prices. -You won't go wrong in selecting a Waite Grass Rug. An acceptable summer rug, that will blend into the picture. A well woven, artistic

## "Coolmor" Porch Screens

-These porch screens, in green and brown, create an inviting atmosphere. Easy to hang. Roll with little effort. All sizes are in stock how long this condition will

4x7 1-2	\$4.50	
5x7 1-2	\$6.50	
6x7 1-2	\$7.50	
8x7 1-2	\$10	
10x7 1-2	\$13.50	
12x7 1-2	\$16	

## Kayser's Long Chamoisette Gloves, \$1.29

-Gloves of soft fin-ished chamoisette are these. Cool and fine for summer wear-and wash like a linen handkerchief. Spear or heavy embroidered backs. 16-button length -what short-sleeved dresses need. White, pongee, chamois, brown and beaver, Imported. Tomorrow selling at \$1.29 pair.

## Special, Very! Tub Silk Blouses \$2.65

-Stripes, neat as the proverbial pin and smart as a whip! -The silk is solid and it washes like cotton

-Man-like shirt styles with convertible or

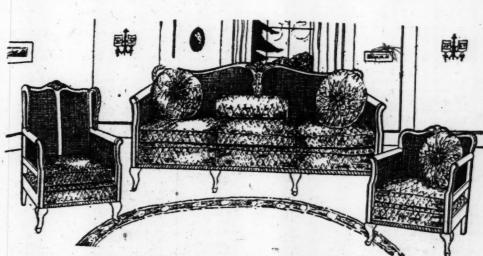
-Also crepe de chine blouses finished in embroidery, set-in medallions and tucks. -Sizes 36 to 44.

## Going to Look at the Sea-Scape?

or perhaps you prefer the landscape from mountain tops. Then this is to remind you that the June Sale of luggage, offering all sorts of travel paraphernalia, is going at 60 miles a minute.

-Trunks, hand bags, suit cases, etc., are selling at sure-enough savings.





## A Spectacular Offering of Living Room Suites, \$195

-There are eight of these suites. It is all we could possibly get. We are specific about the number because we want people who want living room suites, and who want to save, to be here on the dot, without mistake. It is a record value, a pinnacle achievement in furniture selling, •a thing that hasn't happened in years and, while it is dangerous to prophesy, we are perfectly willing to venture that it will not happen again in at least one year!

That is what we think of it. You will agree—maybe go us something better. It is extraordinary.

Illustrated—living room suite. 78-inch davenport, fireside chair, arm chair, upholstered in tapestry with borders, bolsters of plain blue velour. Loose spring seats. Three pieces, \$195.

-Furniture may be bought on convenient payments.

## Alkali in Shampoos Bad for Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoor contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified coanut oil shapmoo, for this is re and entirely greaseless. It's ry cheap and beats anything else to pieces. You can get Mulsified any drug store, and a few ounces il last the whole family for attentions.

months.

Simply moisten the hair with was simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses but easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—(adv.)





Orienta! Cream

rs. Williams Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Kept Her in Health

Overpeck, O - "Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound helped both before



and after my baby was born 1 suf fered with back was generally run down and weak saw Lydia E Pink

take care of my two boys and do my own work a recommend your medi cine to anyone who is alling. You may publish my testimonial if you think it will help others. - Mrs. Carrie Williams, Overpeck, Ohio.

For more than forty years Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has oeen restoring women to health who suffered from irregularities, displacements, backache, headaches, bear nents, backache, headaches, bearing-down pains, nervousness or "the
plues "Today there is hardly a town or
namlet in the United States wherein
some woman does not reside who has oeen made well by it. That is why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now recognized as the standard remeay for such ailments.



## **Nestle Method** PERMANENT Hair Waving

The waves, with proper care, are lasting, easily dressed and so satisfactory. The waves will withstand dampness, sea bath-ing and perspiration. Waving will not injure the hair, instead it makes it grow.

Special price, \$1 per wave. Every person given a written contract. Full information fur-nished upon request.

The S. A. Clayton Co. Atlanta's Largest Hairdressing, Manicuring and Chiropody Store

## J. P. ALLEN & CO.

# A Premier Sale Event at Allen's Monday! 110 BEAUTIFUL NEW DRESSES

A Special Purchase---The Most Exquisite Creations of the Moment---to Sell at Two Irresistibly Low Prices

7E CONSIDER this one of the most fortunate Dress purchases we have made in many seasons—fortunate for our friends who will have this rare opportunity to economize and yet purchase Dresses of a superior excellence seldom ever found in special sales. It is hard to keep our enthusiasm within bounds as we inspect them. They are so decidedly unusual, so different from Dresses one usually sees priced as they will be tomorrow. We pride ourselves on knowing Dress value when we see it—and you can measure your opportunity by our statement—"That we want every Allen customer to see these Dresses"—and we wish we had a thousand instead of a hundred and ten to sell.

Arranged in Two Groups as Follows:

The New Canton

Crepe Dresses

trimmed effects.

With pleated and tucked overskirt, with figured braid on sides, front, collars and cuffs; also in ribbon-

Taffeta Dresses

With oragndie and lace-trimmed trimmed overskirt and with white beaded designs on skirt; also with organdie collar and cuffs and wide inserts of lace around skirt, ruffle edge; also with contrasting color embroidery and figured medallions. Wonderfully distinctive styles. All

## At \$38

Black and Blue Canton Crepe and Taffeta Dresses

## At \$68

Gorgeously Beaded Georgette and Canton Crepe Dresses --- White, Brown, Black, Blue

## Georgette and Canton Crepe Dresses

In long waistline effect. White with white crystal beads, blue with brilliant cut steel trimmings, wool embroidery and iridescent beads, with fancy blue, red, black beads in lattice effect panels, and gorcous figured and flowered effects, also combinations of both, producing every appearance of luxury. Some are in simple effects, others most ornate, with wide sashes of self or gorgeous contrasting colors. But, after all, we might say you must see them to appreciate such



# The New Cotton Frocks at Three Special Prices

In All America --- No Prettier Styles --- No Better Quality or Better Values

Gabardine Slipovers A TE Organdie and Gingham Dresses

In dozens of checks and solid colors with dainty touches of lace, sashes, ribbons, etc. Surprising smartness at trivial cost.



## Voile Dresses

Charming to the 'nth degree, in blue, lavender, brown, green, peach. white - with fascinating ruffles; laces, flowers, ribbons as trimmings.

## \$1 AOE Dotted Swiss and \$1

Out of the ordinary in style in supreme quality of materials; in colors and in rich trimmings. Every color of summer-and all sizes.

## C-L-E-A-R-A-N-C-E



Petticoats

A LL pure silk. The fine quality that never sells for anywhere near the price we have marked on this limited lot tomorrow

They are luxurious—they are beauties. Many will want two or three. There are twenty different shades; enough to match any costume. Several styles with tucks, ruffles - and all sizes, including stylish stouts. Not many to sell considering their extreme

## . Make This Yourself ---Dewdrop

THE newest idea is this charmingly original Hand Bag which you can easily make yourself for half what it costs ready made. Choice of a number of pretty color combinations. Frames are of amber, demi and various colors to match the beads. The idea suggests an interesting and profitable way to spend a summer

Just 45 Sweaters

F INAL clean-up of fine Fiber Silk Sweaters left from big sale. All Tuxedo style. Most all sizes. Such shades as jade, gold, navy, white, orange, gray, brown, tan, etc. Big values for a few.



Bathing

Suits

SELECTED lot of women's and misses' wool-mixed

bathing suits in over a dozen

combinations of colors

grouped at one much lower ed price for Monday only

## The New Cupola Beaded

This Is All It Will Cost You:

I Pattern with instructions how to make bag \$1.25 I Bead Needle ...... .03
7 Bunches of Beads.... 2.10

Total Cost \$7.58 The Finished Bags Retail for 16.50-

You Save \$8.92

Sateen

Petticoats

CLOSING OUT about 50hemstitched hem. White only. A big saving at this low

# C-L-E-A-R-A-N-C-E

Odd Hand-Made Blouses

A GROUP of higher priced lines that are slightly mussed or soiled. One laundering will leave them crisp as new; yet the price is radically cut to close them out.

Several styles, with square or V-neck, hemstitching, tucks and long sleeves.

The New, Handmade Blouses, \$5.00

As crisp and fresh as if they were made yesterday. Charming styles, of fine French voile, hemstitched, with

## SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Frances Kern has returned from New York, where she has spent the past year in school.

Miss Elizabeth Allen is spending the week-end with Miss Irene Schles-inger at her summer home in Aus-tell. Several parties have been ar-ranged in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hanson, of New-nah, motored up Wednesday to at-tend the wedding of their niece, Miss Bessie Milner:

Mr. and Mrs. Stocks Smith, of Newnan, motored up Wednesday to attend the wedding of their cousin, Miss Bessie Milner.

Mrs. Lloyd Preston Lazenby will leave Monday for Chattanooga, Tenn., where she will be the guest of friends for two weeks, and will spend the remainder of the summer in the mountains of North Carolina and North Georgia.

Misses Frances and Maria Brown, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown, are home for the holidays from New York, until the latter part of August, when they return east for some visits before going back to school.

Mrs. E. H. Underwood and little son, Edwin Hill, Jr., of Bainbridge, Ga., will arrive Tuesday to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Brooks, on Springdale road in Druid Hills.

Miss Eloise Fullbright, of Wood-stock, Ga., is visiting relatives at East Lake.

Miss Nellie Mae Hiiton, who has been at the Georgia Baptist hospital, has recovered sufficiently from ac-cident to be removed to her home in North Candler street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Paine and daughter, Douglas, have opened their summer home at East Lake. Miss Iris Fullbright has returned from several weeks visit in Canton.

Mrs. Cox. of Nashville, Tenn., has returned home after being entertained by her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cox, in East Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ness, of East Lake, have returned from New York, Washington and other eastern cities. They returned from New York by water, salling on the steamship The City of Savannah, landing in Savannah on Saturday, June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Daly left yes-erday for a two weeks' visit to tilantic City.

Mrs. Elmore Hines and daughter, of Rognoke, Va., are visiting Mrs. H. P. Hancock at her home on East Seventeenth street.

Men! Keep Cool

Extraordinary

SALE

By Stoddardizing

is practiced regularly.

without extra charge.



Little Misses Lois Spies, Barbara Shewmate and Mary Blackwell, pupils of Miss Lucile on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Ella S. Carter left Friday night to spend a few weeks with friends in Bocas, del Toro, Panama.

N. A. Martin has returned from a brief visit with relatives in Raymond, Ga.

Meeks with Mrs. M. W. Leonard and son, Henry Leonard, Jr., are now in Indianapolis, visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Byrd.

George Holbrooke of Evansville.
Ind., is the guest of his daughter.
Mrs. C. E. Shephard, at East Lake.
Mrs. W. Bailey Johnson is convalescing after an operation at Davis and Fischer. Mrs. Johnson was before her marriage Miss Luckenter compared to the com

Robert H. Warren leaves today for Lexington, Va. to attend the com-mencement exercises of Virginia Military institute. Mrs. Ernest Dallis and chidren, Palmer and Epsie, leave next week for Kanuga Lake, N. C., to spend sev-eral weeks.

Palm Beach suits have a tendency to wilt down and become baggy, unless Stoddardizing

As cool as a summer breeze is the man

who has his summer suits cleansed the Stoddard

way. All the bagginess is removed, as well as every soiled spot, and last but not least, we

Dig out your old last summer's Palm Beach and let's give it a Stoddard "bath."

STODDARD'S

Uptown Store 126 Peachtree Plant 101-3-5-7-9 Fort St. Ivy 43

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## Princess to Tell Miss Mary Crouch is spending the week end in Newman.

Princess Rahme Haider, the Syian lecturer and portrayer of orlental life, and who was a visitor



For Camp Friendly

Sixty-six boy scouts, under the leadership of Roland L. Shine, assistant scout executive entrained for Camp Friendly Saturday morning to aftend the opening period of two weeks' duration. The boys left the Terminal station in a special car.
The camp is located a few miles
from Gainesville, Ga., and a detachments of scouts were detailed ahead o have everything in readiness to the campers.

The summer camp will be divided into six periods, of two weeks each. During the eight weeks it is expected that more than 300 local seouts will take advantage of this opportunity for a summer outing Outdoor subjects and recreational diversions will be especially followed, since it is pointed out that these are the very things that are they are the very things that are loved by, and appeal to, every normal youth. o have everything in readiness for

Atlanta Boy Scouts

Leave on Saturday

HIGH HONOR PAID

TO COLLINSWORTH

BY CREDIT HEADS

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Camp Friendly is situated on a site donated to the scout movement by the Georgia Railway and Power company, and is said to be an ideally suitable place for camping purposes The camp held last year at this site was adjudged one of the most successful ever held by the local bays.

Marine Corps Part In World War Told

"The United States Marine Corps in the World War," a 200-page book-let, prepared by Major Edwin N. McClellan, may be obtained at room 404 Austell building, by any ex-ma-PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

FOR PARK CONCERT

ranged an unusually attractive program to be given between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 Sunday afternoon at Lakewood park.

Selection, "Faust" (Gounod).
Fox-trot, "Cherle" (Bibo).
March, "The Golf Girl" (Wood).
Finale, "The Star-Spangled Banner.

ATLANTA PARTY GOING

Real fine Madeira Towels: large

## Plays Today at Auditorium



**BIRTHS ANNOUNCED** 

Talented violinist who will be soloist in an attractive program at the Auditorium this afternoon, her numbers alternating with those of Charles Selden, city organist.

## FOSTER CHARGES **ELECTION ILLEGAL** To Mr. and Mrs. H. Goodman, 98 Capitol avenue, a girl, June 6; to Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kinsler, 133 Capitol avenue, a girl, June 8; to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mathews, 255 South Ashby street, a girl, May 20; to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Appling, 47 Maude street, a girl, June 10; to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Berry, 220 Bryan street, a boy, June 17; to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Joyner, 57 Berean avenue, a girl, June 16. To Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ellis, 102 Peachtree circle, a girl, June 14; to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNew, Decatur, Ga., a boy, June 16; to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Leech, 33 St. Charles avenue, a girl, June 5; to Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood, 91 Carroll street, a boy, June 16; to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. H. M. Bishop, 93 IN COLLEGE PARK

As the annual election of officers and directors of the National Association of Credit Men which was held in San Francisco Friday night, Horace S. Collinsworth, of the wholesale shoe firm of Gramling. Spalling & Collinsworth, was named a director for a two-year term.

This honor is especially gretifying to Mr. Collinsworth's many friends especially since the first intimation he had of his election was when he received a telegram from the Pacific Coast city notifying him.

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At the April meeting referred to Mr. Collinsworth retired after an exceptionally successful two-year term as president of the Atlanta association. During his term of office—and previously—he had always been an active attendant at national state and local meetings of credit men, and his helpful work and willing: co-operation has been deeply appreciated by his fellow members at all times.

This latest honor is but an expression of the high esteem in which Mr. Collinsworth is held by the leading credit men of the United States.

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## VETERANS OF SOUTH HOLD MEETING MONDAY

Business of importance will be transacted at a meeting of the mem-bers of Atlanta Camp No. 159, United Confederate Veterans, which will be held at 4 o'clock Monday

## WILL OPEN JUNE 21 The home missions committee of

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

he Synod of Georgia is putting on a series of conferences at Nacoochee Institute. The Woman's conference June 21-24 will be followed by a Layman's week-end conference June Dr. W. R. Dobyns has charge of

the Bible hour. "Triumphs of the Gospel in Belgian Congo" will be taught by Miss Aleen Clayton. From Survey to Service" by Mrs. Hazen Smith, and a class in parliamentary law by Mrs. A. H. Brenner. Miss Alice Davidson, chairman of the woman's advisory committee, will conduct the conference period, which assures the workers that it will be most practical and that they will learn the newest and surest methods of work.

Echo street, a girl, June 10; to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Loyd, 212 Lake avenue, a boy, May 30; to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Merck, 153 Hopkins, a girl, June 9; to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Martin, 160 Simpson (twins), boys, June 7; to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Ragsdale, Cornelia, Ga., a girl, June 7.

## GIRLS! LEMON JUICE **BLEACHES FRECKLES**

Recipe for Lemon Lotion which Doesn't Irritate.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes bleach out and how clear, soft and rosywhite the skin becomes.—(adv.)

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## SAN PEDRO Dry Cleaning and Pressing

It is Dry and Dusty, and your clothes should be thoroughly brushed and well sponged before pressing. Steam pressing not only aids in the preservation of the cloth but also kills the germs and puts a new life in the material. We call for and deliver the same day suits for pressing and sponging.

Ladies' Dresses Dry Cleaned and Pressed ......\$1.25 Up Men's Suits Dry Cleaned and Pressed ......\$1.00 Men's Palm Beach Suits Cleaned and Pressed ..........75c Men's Suits Sponged and Pressed ......35c

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OFFICE AND PLANT 28 DONNALLY AVE., JUST OFF LEE ST.
BELL PHONE WEST 300 AUTOMOBILE DELIVERY

## Only Ten Days and That Wonderful Linen Sale Comes to An End

Real Pure Linens are the cheapest of all Textiles. For guite a few years, Linens that were all pure Flax, were extremely high and very hard to get. Today we have a "Bountiful Stock," and during the month of June we have more than doubled our business, owing to Low Prices. Up to the last day of June you can share in the good things we offer.

## Heavy All Linen Huck Towels

Pure Linen Huck Towel; nicely hemstitched; size 20x36. Were

That good Old Meadow Bleach)

Grandmother's Silver Bleach

Ask your mother or your grandmother about that "Old Fashioned" Silver Bleach Damask. 72) inches wide. Was \$7.50 yard.

Breakfast Napkins of Pure Linen

When these Napkins were \$12.50 dozen, many of us were paying) \$7.50 dozen for mercerized cot-) ton napkins.

Give the June Bride One of These

size and very elaborate eyelet work. There are just 19 of 11 of them were \$12.50 each. 8 of them were \$10.00 each.

79c

each

The Finest Handmade Pillow Cases We have just 22 pairs of truly wonderful, handmade, extra fine Linen Pillow Cases.

### Fine Linen Pillow Cases 4 prs. Real Mosaic Cases,

12 prs. Real Madeira Cases, were \$20.00 pr. 6 prs. French Embroidered Cases, were \$18.00 pr.

Do You Love Fine Linen? Here's your chance. Extra fine Pure Linen Hemstitched Pillow Cases that were \$8.50 pair.

\$10.00

pair

Madeira Lunch Sets Truly Cheap Just imagine the amount of patient work there is in producing these exquisite handmade sets. They were intended for a \$12.50

Here's a 1914 Price At Last An All Linen Damask Table) Cloth, 2x2 yds. One dozen All

MAIL ORDERS-You can order any of the above items, or any article from our catalogue we mailed you a month ago. If catalogue failed to reach you, write us and we will mail you one. But if you want any of the above specials write for them at once or you'll miss a rare opportunity.

Linen Napkins - 1920 price,

It Pays to Buy at the Linen Store—If We Say It's All Linen, We Guarantee It.

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## Of Summer Footwear Monday and Tuesday Values \$12.50

Odd Lots Taken From Our Regular Stock of Hand-Made Shoes. The Sizes Are Broken But Assure You a Fit in Some Style. The Styles Consist of White Kid and Canvas Pumps, High and Low Heels, Patent and Dull Pumps and Oxfords. Metallic Cloth and Satin Evening Slippers.



No Mail Orders Filled



America Shoe Store

## ATTRACTIVE CHILDREN



Wells, who danced recently in the "Enchanted Princess," a three-act fairy play given at Eggleston Hall. They also danced at a lawn fete given at the home of Mrs. W. A. Speer,

Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are on their way to New York, where they will make their future home.

Announce Activity

In School Building Atlanta architects announce considerable activity in their field, particularly in that part of it specializing in the planning and erecting of educational buildings, such as grammar and high schools. Build-

Mrs. Elmore Hines and daughter, of Rognoke, Va., are visiting Mrs. H. P. Hancock at her home on East Seventeenth street.

Mrs. T. J. Stringfellow, Jr., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emmett Collier, at her home in West End.

Dorothy, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram, who had a slight operation on her foot recently, is able to be out again.

Dr. L. C. Baker has returned from Des Molnes, Iowa.

Rev. K. N. Matthews has returned to Birmingham after attending the Bible association at Emory university.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Harris and children, of New Orleans, La., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay

Men. Keep Cool

Torothy the little daughter of Mrs. Signoson at her home in West End.

Miss Sarah Armstrong, of Willington, N. C., who has been touring California. Mexico and Texas, for the past two months, arrived in Atlanta on Tuesday to attend the wedding of Miss Isabelle Simpson at her home on Brookwood drive.

Mrs. Matthews has returned from Des Molnes, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Harris and children, of New Orleans, La., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Willingham, Jr., are touring through the west and are now in San Francisco. They will for the plans of Leckwood & Poundstone, and the firm of Edwards & Steward, also Atlanta architects, obtained the contract tast week for plans and erection of a \$150,000 high school to be commenced in the near future. The same firm, specializing in hetplanting and erecting of educational buildings, such as grammar and high schools. Buildings heing planned or their erection supervised by Atlanta architects, obtained the contracts recently closed, for the plans of the Albeville, S. C., high school.

In addition to the above, Preacher and company are supervising erection of several school buildings now under construction. Among them is the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay

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Men. Men. Men. Several all weeks.

of Edwards & Steward, also Atlanta architects, announce several school buildings now going up in various parts of Georgia and Florida under their supervision.

"There seems to be a general movement throughout the south for better educational buildings," stated Mr. Preacher Saturday, "foremost in this movement being North Carolina, which has recently issued bonds for shool improvements aggrega-

for shood improvements aggrega-ting over \$10,000,000. "The large amount of school and "The large amount of school and other public work now in prospect for Georgia and the south insures employment for hundreds of builders. I do not doubt but that the condition will probably prevail condition will probably throughout next year."

## BIG FROLIC NIGHT IS BEING PLANNED BY JUNION CHAMBER

"Frolic Night," of the Junior chamber of commerce, is expected to be an epoch-making affair in the history of the organization. Fri-

## SUMMER SCHEDULE OF SOUTHERN GOES

## Of Syrian Home Life and Customs

in Atlanta last winter, comes here again on Sunday to present another

PRINCESS HAIDER, OF SYRIA,

Who is here to deliver addresses on home life in her native land.

home life in her native land.

to be an epoch-making affair in the history of the organization. Friday evening at 8 o'clock has been designated as the time for the entertainment, and the scene of festivities will be the Capital City club.

This will be the first real entertainment of the junior chamber, and is being given for the purpose of holding a get-together meeting, the series of features to cap the program being given as an incentive to atract a large percentage of the scend get-together meeting of the scend get-together meeting of the body, the first having been held some time ago at the time of election and installation of officers.

The entertainment to be given Friday will take the form of a cabaret, many "stunts" to be on the bill. The affair will prove double attractive because of the fact that it is all composed of local talent, secured from the membership..

The general program is in charge of William D. Houser, chairman of the committee formulating the program. Other departments will be looked after by the following: Refreshments, Warren F. Brooks, tickets, L. J. Saperstein; entertainment, W. C. Wilkes; decorations, Agndw Field.

Special committees have been appointed as follows, to serve with the chairmen named above: refreshments, W. T. Willingham. T. W. Martin, C. W. Wellborn, Herndon Thomas and E. O. Scott; decorations, W. E. Lowe, S. H. Worley, S. G. Shaw, Miss Margaret Dowe, R. V. LeGraw and Roy Booker.

Summer SCHEDIILE

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Revival in October

IN EFFECT TODAY

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# In 200-Page Booklet

Wedemeyer's concert band has ar

at Lakewood park.

The program is as follows:
March, "Glory of the Seas" (Wood).
Overture, "Hungarian Comedy" (Keler Bela).

Six Mexican dances, "Amor y Locura,"
"Acacia," "Los Ijos de Lutt," "Sonriso y Lianto," "Luna de Miel" and "Sensitiva" (Codina).
Cornet solo, by John Scharf.
Fox-trot, "Mon Homme" (Yvan).
Intermission.
Waltz, "Venus Relgen" (Gung'l).
Hindu march, "March Indienne" (Sollenick).

ORGANIZED IN 1896-MEMBERSHIP 30,000-JOINED GENERAL F EDERATION IN 1897-MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION."-CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. J. S. Howkins, Savannah; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary. Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Robert T. Daniel, Ponce de Leon apartments, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Louise Dooly. National headquarters, 1410 M. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Arthur Evans, Waynesboro; second, Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, Boston; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. E. E. T. Stevens, Luckie street, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, McDonough; seventh, Mrs. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. M. F. Nelms, Commerce; tenth, Mrs. R. E. Trexler, Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin.

## Organized Club Women And Their Power

There is a familiar vulgarism about women which is losing the reproach originally attached to it, and achieving a meaning which might be used to illuminate the scope and extent of women's organization. The saying is: "If you want any news well circulated, the three best mediums are telephone, telegraph and tell a woman.'

There is the Atlanta City Federation of Women's clubs, for instance, a revew of which is the feature today of the official page of

Convince the president that a movement is a good thing for Atlanta to push, and presto! The women of Atlanta know it. And the

There are 15,000 women in the federation out of a population of 200,000. It would be superfluous to give a message for the whole 200,000 to more than the 15,000.

The organizations within the federation include, not only every kind of women's work, women's interest—humanitarian, educational, civic—but there is a federation committee of 100 women in every ward in the city.

This means that the federation ramifies throughout Atlanta, reaching all the women through a twofold medium; through the place of their residence and through the organization to which they belong. This is one of the two reasons why the city federation, when it sets out to do something, does it; and why in the civic campaigns

which have enlisted federation support, women's work has been responsible in large part for the success of the campaigns, this credit accorded the women by the men's organizations with which they col-The second reason the federation does what it sets out to do is that they set out to do it. When a woman wants a thing, whether it is a certain hat which she knows is extravagant, but pre-eminently

suits her style, or whether it is two new schoolhouses where one old one grew before, that thing is going to be, for the time at least, her chief interest in life, and she puts her mind, her heart, her effort The federation is careful about the things it endorses. It has never been led to follow false gods. It is not easily made a prey to

sentimentalism. But it is magnanimous, and every need to which its aid can legitimately be called, knows its support. Its history is a part of Atlanta's progress since 1898, the year of its beginning

The roll call of its leaders since its incipiency would embody the names of the Atlanta women who have meant most to the advance-ment of the interests of women and the city for a quarter of a cen-

# Fifteen Thousand Women

the self culture, which is the aim of its study clubs, to school improvement, which is the purpose of the parent-teacher associations affiliated, and scholarships, literary, artistic and commercial.

Lenders of Women.

Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., is the president of the federation. The list of its past presidents is a roll call of leaders in the organized life of the women of Atlanta for a quarter of a century: the late Mrs. W. Pattillo, Mrs. E. G. McCabe, Mrs. Julius Brown and Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, Mrs. W. Woods White. Mrs. Sam D. Jones, Mrs. F. L. Seely, Mrs. Charles J.f. Haden, Mrs. Sauel Lumpkin, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, Mrs. A. P. Coles. With the administration of each one there is linked in the memory of Atlanta club women some one special achievement.

Notable Achievements.

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There was the establishment of

special achievement which stands out, even in a substantial record of achievement.

Notable Achievements.

There was the establishment of the juvenile court and the reformatory for negro boys, as well as the improvement of the reform methods for white boys.

There was the first campaign of the women for bonds, this followed by campaigns of ever increasing scope and effectiveness with each succeeding fight for bonds.

There was a survey of the city schools in which the federation coperated with the chamber of commerce, bringing an expert here whose findings were construction.

Mrs. Asnoy Jones, assistant distribution, and sympathy. Mrs. Fed J. Paxon; publicity, Miss Isma Dooly; federation. Mrs. H. H. McCall; entertainment, Mrs. W. S. Witham; revision of constitution and by-laws, Miss Rosa Woodberry; wavs and means, Mrs. A. P. Treadway and means, Mrs. A. P. Treadway succeeding fight for bonds.

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and laid a foundation in suggestion for wonderful progeress if Atlanta's municipality had been willing and ready for progress.

There was the propaganda of the federation which saved to the city the few breathing spaces in the way of park plots like the North avenue stretch between the Peach-

selections.

Mrs. Hugh Willet.

Mrs. J. E. Andrews, second ward;
Mrs. Charles Justis, third ward; Mrs. J.
E. Oxford, fifth ward: Mrs. J.
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Marchman, tenth ward: Mrs. S. A.
Clayton, eleventh ward; Mrs. J. S.
McWilliams, twelfth ward; Mrs. T.
J. Akridge, first ward.

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There was the federation's con-

## LEADERS IN ATLANTA CITY FEDERATION



A group of leaders in the Atlanta City Federation of Women's Clubs, the largest single organization within the Georgia Federation. Left to right, they In Atlanta Federation are: Mrs. Arthur I. Harris, vice president; Mrs. H. G. Hastings, secretary; Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Sr., president; Mrs. Joseph N. Moody, chairman of the department of public health. Photos of Mrs. Harris by Reeves, Mrs. Hastings by Stephenson, Mrs. Thornton by Hirshburg, Mrs. Moody by McCrary.

Exerything human has to have a beginning, and the first time the most of Atlanta recognite of the city was some years ago when the City and the control of the city was some years ago when the City and the control of the city was some years ago when the City and the control of the city was some years ago when the City and the Cit

chairman.

Division of Music.

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Department of Public Welfare. Mrs. Joseph N. Moody, chairman; vision of health, Miss E. E. Hab-icht; tuberculosis, Miss Mary Dick-

High School alumnae, Mrs. 5. McMurray, president; Kindergarten alumnae, Mrs. Jack Lacey; Emory Woman's club, Mrs. Plato Durham; Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. Norman Sharp; Atlanta, Kindergarten association, Mrs. John Harrison.

Parent-Teacher Association. Atlanta Council, Parent-Teacher

Mrs. Armand Carroll, chairman; Mrs. Charles Chalmers and Mrs. Al-Mrs. Charles Chalmers and Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., vice chairmen; division of literature, Mrs. Porter King. chairman; committee on poetry, Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan; committee of Bible literature, Mrs. George Breitenbucher; committee on drama, Mrs. Ulric S. Atkinson; committee on folk lore pageantry, Mrs. Earl S. Jackson.

Mrs. Joseph.

division of health, Miss E. Joseph division of health Miss Mary Dickenicht; tuberculosis, Miss Mary Dickinson: public health nursing, Miss Mosses; division of child welfare, Dr. Dorothy Barker; committee on milk, Mrs. Newton Wing; division on social and industrial conditions, Miss Cleveland Zahner; advistory, Miss Mary Dickenicht; tuberculosis, Miss Mary Dickinson: public health nursing, Miss of soda fountain and dairy lequipment.

The great menace causes has become, especially to women, is the reason for special attention the public health department is going to educational propaganda along this line.

Citizenship. The program of the department of citizenship, headed by Mrs. Alonzo, Richardson, forms a splendid record related elsewhere on the club page.

# Plant Trees,

see call and industrial conditions, Miss Come, especially to women, is the Cleveland Zahner; advistory, Miss Come, especially to women is the Cleveland Zahner; advistory, Miss Come, especially to women is the Cleveland Zahner; advistory, Miss Come, especially to women is the Cleveland Zahner; advistory, Miss Come, especially to women is the Cleveland Zahner; advistory, Miss Come, especially to women is the Cleveland Zahner; advistory, Miss Come, especially to women is the Cleveland Zahner; advistory, Miss Come, especially to women is the Cleveland Zahner; advistory, Miss Come, especially to women is the Cleveland Zahner; advistory, Miss Come, especially to women is the Cleveland Zahner; and the Cleveland Zahner; with the Combined force of expert information and strong or the Cleveland Zahner; and the Cleveland Za

## Urges Chairman Of Forestry PLANT A BEECH TREE.

By Lollie Belle Wylle. Plant a beech tree when I die, Vith its arms held to the sky; Plant it firm and plant it dee omewhere when I fall asleep.

Should a bird for Love's dear sake In the boughs a warm nest make, Or a squirrel, blythe and gay. Through the silvered branches stray.

emountain education. Miss. D. B. average in the most delightful hospitality imaginable. And choosing of the old first Miss. Emma Garrett Boyd, chair-Miss. Emba Garrett Boyd, chair-Miss.

The filter president, was placed as the control of the control of

## Citizenship Day To Be in Charge Of Mrs. Winter

No phase of club activity has been more popular than the department of citizenship. Under the division

more popular than the department of citizenship. Under the division of "Training in Citizenship," the slogan suggested by Mrs. Pennybacher. "Every club a training camp for citizenship," has been adopted and acted upon by ninety per cent of the clubs in the state, all of which have been in real earnest in their preparation for their new responsibility.

Town. county and state government has been studied, women have registered, and are ready to meet intelligently the duties of their enfranchisement. The immediate program for this department, is the observation of the fourth of July as citizenship day. The plans for this celebration propose to observe the fouth as the "citizenship birthday of all Americans who have come of age or been naturalized within the year.

Full details, which have already been suggested on the club page, will be given next week.

Mrs. Rogers Winter chairman.

Mrs. Rogers Winter, chairman of citizenship for the Atlanta Woman's club, has arranged to put this celebration on in Atlanta and as this is to be city-wide in 12s scope she asks the assistance of every organization and individual in Atlanta.

Mrs. Winter has outlined an attractive suggestive study program

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in Atlanta.

Mrs. Winter has outlined an attractive suggestive study program
which the state chairman passes on
to the clubs of the state as splendid follow-up work, supplementing
that already begun.

Department of Citizenship.
I. Citizenship Training.
(a) Georgia History.
(b) Current History.
(c) Designation and Procedure
in city, state, and national government.

II. Civic.

al government.
Civic.

(a) Community Service.
(b) Motion Pictures.
(c) Humane Society.
Americanization.
(a) Observance of Patriotic occasions.

occasions.
(b) Education of Foreigners.

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(b) Education of Foreigners.
(c) Foreign Papers.

At some time in the near future we shall take up the consideration of this program, going more into detail, which lack of space now forbids.

We cannot close this article without commending the city federation for its splendid work in citrzenship and to recommend to the clubs throughout the state, a valuable piece of community service.

The resolutions passed by a mass meeting of the mothers of Atlanta asking for the closing of the dances for the young people at twelve o'clock, adequate chaperonage, elimination of the use of any intoxicant by those present at the dance, and assurance of safe departure of the young people to their homes. These resolutions indorsed by the president of federation, by the Atlanta Woman's club, projected solely in the interest of more wholesome and healthful amusement for our young people, are most heartily recommended as a community service to all clubs.

MRS. ALONZO RICHARDSON, Chairman Citizenship, State Federation.

Chairman Citizenship, State Federation.

Women's Club Presents Noted Food Expert.

Noted Food Expert.

The Atlanta Woman's club, through its Home Economics department. Mrs. Newton Wing, chairman, did an enterprising and valuable piece of work, when they put on at the Atlanta theatre Thursday afternoon a lecture by Mrs. Ida Balley Allen, chairman of Home Economics for the City Federation of Woman's clubs of New York, and expert in the science.

With only a few hours notice the theatre was secured through the courtesy of Harry Levey Science corporation, postal cards were sent out to the large membership of the Home Economics department of the Home Economics department of the Woman's club, notices were secured in the newspapers and an excellent audience assured Mrs. Allen.

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She was in the city for the international ad convention at which she was a speaker at the keneral meetings, as well as the women's conference.

Her subject was "Feeding for Efficiency," in which she took unthe subject of the balanced ration with regard both to food values and cost.

Mrs. Allen is the author of several successful cook hooks and at a conference which Mrs. Wing expects to have with her in New York this week, Mrs. Allen will give Mrs. Wing important data and suggestions for the cook book soon to be published by the Atlanta Woman's club through Mrs. Wing's department.

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As we can not enumerate all these lovely pieces, we ask you to visit us. You will be convinced that that you have found your Gift Shop and that we have held to our deter-

you select your wedding present from this store.

The Gifts That Last

"There's economy in a few steps around the corner

# PEOPLE AND THINGS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Lax Conditions Up to Parents

With the announcement by Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, wno called the recent mass meeting of Atlanta mothers to consider certain dangerous conditions surrounding the social life of what is called the "college set," that the leading social clubs and dance halls patronized by these young people have sent her written and willing agreements to abide by the rules laid down by the mothers' meeting, one factor in the protection of the young people is

Parents, when they permit their daughters and their sons to at tend dances at these places are assured by the managers that the dances will close at a reasonable hour; that as far as is within the power of the management, no drinking will be permitted on their premises, and no person under the influence of intoxicants will be allowed on the dancing floor.

Furthermore, a traffic policeman will see that the young people are started safely on their return home. The college boys, through their representatives, have stated that

they are willing to do their part.

The Woman's club, one of the largest organizations in the city of representative women and mothers, has done its part, a fearless and important one. They called the mothers together, and made them know the conditions to be guarded against which, possibly, the parents did not know, and the club acted as a medium for conveying to the management of dances and the college faculties the wishes of the

And so the matter falls back now for final adjustment upon the shoulders of the parents, the logical shoulders to support the The agitation has attracted the attention of many cities other than

Atlanta. Editorial comment in the newspapers of other cities has been free and outspoken. Quite likely, similar conditions in these other cities gives them special interest in Atlanta's action. consensus of opinion in these cities, as in Atlanta, lies in the belief that the adjustment of the whole matter now lies with the

The mass meeting with the Woman's club as its impelling force, has made conditions clear. There can be no question that dangerous conditions do exist. Letters by the dozen have filled the mail of the president of the club urging that the matter of immodest dress be added to the menace of late hours and drinking and downtown suppers.

The situation very simply is now, as it has always been, that if the parents—the fathers as well as the mothers—are in earnest (and it cannot be questioned that they are) in protecting their daughters, and their sons, no less, from the dangerous conditions which do exist; in saving them even from contact with, or the appearance of doubtful conduct, the parents, can do it, and they are the only agency which can.

"I can't do anything with my daughter, my son," is a too frequent It is a confession of indifference as well as weakness which will afford little consolation to the parent, and no excuse for the child, when the harm shall have been done.

## Women's Work in Washington As Seen by Atlanta Woman

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"What is the big interest of the | Hammond; Miss Janet Richards, the

## Katherine Clark Is Splendid Type Of Business Woman

Miss Katherine A. Clark is one of those who made the New York delegation of women to the recent ad convention in Atlanta a group



MISS KATHERINE CLARK,

Of New York, leading figure among New York advertising women, and prominent member of the New York delegation attending the recent ad convention in Atlanta.

that was remarkable even among a whole conference of remarkable

"What is the big interest of the summen of Washington hence days" women of Washington the new days vacation from her double and very important duties in the nation's capital.

It will be remembered that it was around the application of Miss Berrien with two other that it was around the application of Miss Berrien with two other that district Miss I amend the law school of Washington is letter at the law school of Washington and the law school of Washington is mitted women to the practice of away and already being put to the rethrest angling the income tax law and its application." Said Miss Berrien with experimental angling the income tax law and its application. "The women of Washington as an income the submitted with a law. Chart Formation and application of washington as the opening of equal opportunities of the comment of the product of the product of the comment of the product of the prod

Transaction Guaranteed

## Wife of Georgia's Senator Pictures Ideal Young Girl

But in practically all cases the arguments are negative; the pre-cautions are remedial. Little is be-ing done apparently as far as re-sults show that is constructive; that points to the formation of positive ideals

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Like Banished Blush.

The young people's only acquaintance with ideals is so slight that their only attitude is that of ridicule.

And then in the midst of all the gossip and the reproach and the recriminations comes a message so lovely that it is like the remembered blush of a young girl—remembered, although it is now a rare experience.

It is a letter to Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, which called Atlanta mothers together not long ago to consider conditions, from Mrs. William J. Harris, wife of Georgia's senior senator and daughter of General Joseph Wheeler. It breathes the fragrance of traditions of the old south, when woman, woman's modesty, woman's honor, woman's modesty, when woman, woman's modesty, which men would gladly lay down their lives.

Mrs. Harris says: "You will pardon, I am sure, my telling you how very gratifying it is to me—as I think it cannot fail to be to all par-

seems to me to tell the whole sto-ry:
"Think you not that the buckling on of the knight's armor by his lady's hand was a mere caprice of romantic fashion. It is the type of an eternal truth; that the soul's ar-

## Mrs. Jean Adams Notable Figure At Ad Convention

Jean Prescott Adams, of Chicago, is one of those women who, you are firmly convinced when you look her over, does worth-while things. And





Former Atlantan, who is social wel-

Sociated Advertising Clubs of the World, and one of her conferees of the Chicago delegation was asked, "Who is that handsome woman in the lavender gown and the becoming black hat?"

"Why that is Jean Prescott Adams, expert in food campaigns," was the answer in a tone that suggested "why everybody knows her."

"Miss or Mrs.?" you query further, and you are withered by the response.

"The Little Church Around the Corner."

"which is the proper name for this brick, ivy-grown church, nestling between tall buildings on the north side of Twenty-ninth street, is famous all over the United States, and is held in sincere affection by all those who have come under its influence either by reading of, or



fare wroker for the parish of "The Little Church Around the Corner."

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"At meems to those of us who know her would make such title as superfluous as Mr. if we were speaking of Michael Angelo."
"At present Jean Adams is embarking on the big project of directing the building of the Woman's City club's new \$500,000 clubhouse. That is not her specialty, but the Chicago woman felt that nobody but Jean Adams was big enough to handle it."

"Have you deesrted the specialty through which we women all over the country became familiar with you—the subject of foods?" Mrs. Adams was asked, while magazine articles and newspaper cooking schools inspired by her when she was low on the magazine articles and newspaper cooking schools inspired by her when she was low on the magazine articles and newspaper cooking schools inspired by her when she was low on the mortheastern corner of Proving schools inspired by her when she was low on the was learned that Mrs. Adams, while she is no longer with the great packing house, will continue independently the work she did as the head of their pure food department."

With Armour, her work had developed from the purpose of service to include also the economics of home keeping, and this developed from the purpose of service to include also the economics of home keeping, and this developed from the purpose of service to include also the economics of the subject, their explicit that the purpose of service to include also the economics of the subject, their explicit that the purpose of service to include also the economics of the subject, their explicit that the purpose of service to include also the economics of the subject, their explication through direct advertish and purpose of the science of foods, the economics of the subject, their explicit the purpose of the science of foods, the economics of the subject, their explica

JEAN PRESCOTT ADAMS,
Of Chicago, expert counsellor in food campaigns.

When you seek to verify your impression, you have nothing to take back.

She came to Atlanta the past week to attend the convention of the Association.

Those attending were:

Helen and Lucille Jones, Ena Chambers, Effic King. Edna Anderson, Evelyn Brown, Evelyn Kidd. Lorene of Works With Children.

As social worker at Grace Church et is also as joyous and happy as she is conscientions.

Works With Children.

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## is Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor's very exacting experience, her ducharity, located at Rhinebeck-onthe-Hudson, where she again demonstrated her ability as a splendid worker among children. Four years ago she entered the New York Eye and Ear infirmary for a post-graduate course. She instituted and formed the Mothers' club and other social work in the year's service she also acted as parish nurse for the Church of the Holy Apostles, on West Twenty-eighth street. Here she assisted the clergy in the summer excursions for the poor of the parish. War Record. To her credit there also stands a Atlantan Working For 'Little Church Around the Corner

A great deal of paper and ink and conversation is being expended on the subject of the unfortunate condition surrounding the social life of Atlanta's young people, and the laxness of the conduct of what is called the college set.

The blame is being variously placed on the young people themselves, the parents, or more popularly, on the world war.

Some excellent organized effort is attempting a solution of the subject.

Put in practically all cases the BY BESSIE SHAW STAFFORD. Washington, D. C., for the merchant marines, and except that she failed to pass the physical examination for overseas duty, would have served in France. The woman's section of the Council of Defense, one of her war activities, tried to make an exception of Miss Kenan, because of her wide and waried experience in first-aid work, but a physical examination prevented her going overseas under this banner.

Last fall Miss Kenan was in service at the Cincinnati general hospital in which she had serious and Church of the Transfiguration.



MISS LUCY KENAN,

Russian Sable Eastern Mink

To her credit there also stands a var record, for she worked in Vashington, D. C., for the merchant

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BY LOUISE DOOLY

her most gentle, tactful manner, brings out the best characteristics in those whom she instructs.

Baum Marten Stone Marten

## Smart Oxfords for Walking

Business women find in this practical every-day shoe a pleasing style beauty. It has all that a good walking shoe should have, plus the fine details that most women seek in a shoe. It always looks dressy.



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One of the latest styles you will see at the Walk-Over store. Carrying out the popular liking for pumps with buckle straps. A clever, ankle-fitting, well-poised with pretty Cuban heels. \$8.00



ONE-INCH-HEEL BROGUES The latest thing in women's walking oxfords, a very smart blucher. It has every feature of a full-fledged brogue, yet the feminine lines are retained. Top-

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## Boys' Wash Suits and Straw Hats



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> In order to reduce our stocks before inventory we offer great saving opportunities in our boys' section tomorrow.

Boys' Milan Straws in white,

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# NEWS OF WOMEN'S PATRIOTIC AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

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## To Aid Martha Berry Schools

No more important resolution was adopted at the past state conference than that which provides that the Georgia chapter give all the financial aid possible to the Martha Berry school during this new fiscal year. The educational work of the past year, as accomplished by the Georgia D. A. R. was most gratifying, the sum expended amounting to \$13,800. The society contemplates even larger educational efforts during the new year, for every Daughter of the American Revolution is burning with a desire to see our great state raised in the scale of literacy. So, while the Georgia society will do its full part in the

## State Committees 1921-22

Reported by Mrs. Max. E. Land, State
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General John Coffee.

Abbeville, Ga., organized May 10, 1921, with the following members Mrs. E. P. Domaway, regent, Mrs. James D. Gary, Mrs. A. I. Webb, Mrs. D. D. Lott, Mrs. A. B. Jones, Mrs. W Y Tompkins, Mrs. E. M. Cannon, Mrs. B. F. Moore, Mrs. W Y Tompkins, Mrs. E. M. General John Coffee.

Bruswick chapter, D. A. R., was delightfully entertained at the May meeting by Mrs. A. L. Church.

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The regent, Mrs. Louisa Stacy: vice regent, Mrs. C. H. Leavy: corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. B. Gowan: treasurer, Mrs. A. M. Way; historian, Mrs. A. O. Osborne: auditor.

Georgia W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga. Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 322 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., state field secretary, Crawfordville; Mrs. Julius Magath, corresponding cecretary, Oxford; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon, Ga.; Miss Loula Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

## Dr. Mary Harris Armour, A Georgia Advertiser and Asset

isers and advertising, expert advertisers and resultant advertising, as our state press has been so fill-

as our state press has been so filled with news of the great annual meeting of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World in our capital city this week.

Naturally each organization, institution and business concern has thought of its own scheme for advertising and of the extent and efficiency of the advertising methods of its community and its state.

A member of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance union is doing more to advertise Georgia favorably in all sections of this country than any other Georgia woman, as far as I have been able to ascertain.

Dr. Mary Harris Armor is a true

Thrift Fan for Regent.

As a final touch of beauty and comfort to the "thrift costume" to be worn by the state regent, Mrs. Max E. Land, at a thrift meeting of the D. A. R., Mrs. J. L. Walker, of Waycross, has presented the state regent with an exquisite fan made by a woman mountaineer. The most artistically arranged and curled at intervals. It is both beautiful and substantial, proving that out of the resources at hand we can express both our spirit of conservation and our esthetic taste.

Our state regent is asking the Georgia chapter to include a committee on conservation and thrift and thus to create a sestiment for this great movement.

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trad her praises in many American dallies and those of Toronto. London, Glasgow, Edinburg and others.

To Speak in Georgia.

No one ever forgets that Dr. Armor is a Georgia woman and she never fails to reflect credit on her state. During the past few months she addressed prohibition law enforcement meetings in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and Ohio. She has now begun to lecture in the W. C. T. U. million members compaign in Michigan and continue to tour the principal cities of Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Washington and California. Dr. Armor will be one of the speakers at the National W. C. T. U. convention in San Francisco in August. Then she will return to her home near Crawfordville for a vacation. In the fall she will lecture several weeks in Georgia cities.

During a course of lectures on short story writing by Mrs. Helen Topping Miller, Macon's successful short story writer, I read the following condensed blography of Dr. Armor at a recent meeting of the Macon Writers' club to illustrate the contrast in a sketch of a person's life of several pararaphs and visualizing a character in a short story in one or two brief sentences. Since the sketch is true and its subject is an outstanding Georgia asset and it is in order at this time to enumerate the assets of our state it is herewith reproduced.

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John Milledge Chapter.

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the year at Dalton was the final one, held recently, which took the form of a picnic at the home of the adopted daughter of the chapter, Mrs. M. E. Judd. Twenty-three members and three guests were present and the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Paul B. Trammell, regent. The educational committee reported that gold stars were presented to Emily White and Harlian Foster, the girl and boy who made the highest marks in United States history in the grammar grade and who have also been perfect in attendance and deportment during the whole year. The gold medal for history offered in the high school was won by Miss Vivian Jarws, three other young ladies being less than 1 per cent behind. The treasurer reported all bills and obligations paid and \$227.6 in the bank beside the chapter's Liberty bond. On motion of the treasurer Mrs. W. E. Mann, the chapter yoted \$125 to be used to furnish a D. A. R. room in the new Hamilton Memorial hospital.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Regent, Mrs. H. L. Smith; vice regent, Mrs. John Thomas; rcording secretary, Mrs. B. A. Tyler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Porter Walker; treasurer, Mrs. L. J. Allyn; historian, Mrs. Warren Davis; registrar, Mrs. W. Sims.

The next meeting will be held in September when the chapter be-

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Under all circumstances she can easily clinch any avowed truth, or refute any fallacious argument, with a "Thus Saith the Lord" or a thus saith nature; with an historical incident or with the latest scientific announcement; with a passage from the classics or from a recent speech by a statesman; with a tender human experience story or a ludicrous anecdote; with the declaration of an archaeologist or took a current magazine article or verse from a poet of the renaissance.
Her tenacious memory makes her equally conversant with history, poetry, biography, science, romance, hymnology, philosophy, economics, politics, the press, reform and religious ilterature, and beyond all and above all, the Bible.

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In June 1918 Wesleyan college.

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She inherited the rich mental and moral fortune accumulated by a long line of worthy ancestors. She has added thereto the interest of her own individuality.

One of her grandfathers, two uncles and four brothers were ministers of the gospel. Her father, an honor graduate of Mercer university and the Augusta (Ga.) Medical college, was successful first as a teacher, then as a physician. The women of the family possess those virtues and accomplishments which grace their sex. grace their sex.

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In 1883 she married Walter F. Armor, a graduate of Emory college and a Christian business man, son of a confederate colonel, who with their two sons and two daughters, strong Christian characters and college graduates, are in sympathy with her potential efforts to terminate the liquor evil.

Work in Home State.

During Mrs. Armor's term as president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., 1905-1909, with her initiative and leadership, largely through her inspiration and plans, Georgia outlawed the liquor traffic, has twice strengthened the prohibition iaw, and in 1918 ratified the federal amendment as the first business of the opening legislative session.

Dr. Armor resigned the state presidency for the broader field of National W. C. T. U. lecturer and organizer. She is also filed secretary for Georgia.

She has traveled extensively in

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## CALL FOR CONFERENCE

Children of the Confederacy of Georgia:
Our state conference will be held this year in Athens, June 29-30. This is to urge each chapter to send its director and two delegates besides contestants in the declamation contest.

Be with us.
Remember, the chapter making the best record in securing the most members will be awarded the John A. Perdue silver vase.

The Lamar trophy banner will be awarded to the chapter doing the best work during the year.

Athens is noted for her culture and southern hospitality and extends to the Children of the Confederacy a cordial invitation to be her guests. Notify Mrs. E. A. Crawford, director of the Confederacy, 560 Hill street, Athens, Ga., names of director, delegates and contestants who will attend from your chapter. This should be done at once.

I hone each chapter will have one mailing check to Baum Drever.

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I hope each chapter will have one or more entries in the Anna Bryant Lane declamation contest. Those who have not as yet sent in their declamations will please do so at once. They should be typewritten and sent to me at Albany. Ga. not later than June 15, to which date the time for sending them in has been extended.

The prize winners in the 100 questions contest are also expected to

represented at the Athens conference and to bring a good report of the year's work.

STATE DIRECTOR,
Children of the Canfederacy, Georgia Division.
Albany, Ga., June 1, 1921.

made during the year for the divisional movements, the hero fund, Helen Plane scholarship, Rabun Gap school and a contribution towards the repairs so badly needed on the Winnie Davis Memorial hall, which

Children of the Confederacy, Georgia Division.

Albany, Ga., June 1, 1921.

Cartersville Chapter.

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Can unusual amount of business was transacted at the final meeting of the Bartow chapter before adjournment for the summer. The reports of the several departments were made and a delightful program planned for a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Will Satterfield Friday afternoon. The proceeds from the social function is to meet the pleadzes.

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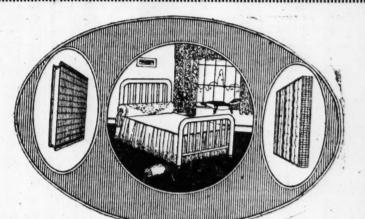


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It is quite enough for one to have to roll and toss these hot nights, but to do so on a knotty mattress certainly takes the joy out of life.

This 45-pound all cotton mattress, covered with fancy ticking and heavily tufted, will lull Weekly you to sleep.

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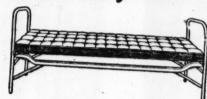


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'Tisn't often we can present an outfit like this one at such a low price, but having bought them ourselves considerably under the market value, we in turn pass the compliment on to you.

This complete set, consisting of White Enamel Bed with two-inch continuous posts and massive fillers; set of All-Steel Springs and 45-pound good Cotton Mattress com-

## Now I Lay Me Down to Rest!



Or better still we might say "First aid to the weary," for a comfortable cot in the home is one of the necessities of every day living.

Here is a 36-inch All-Steel Folding Cot and comfortable Cot Pad, complete for \$13.50 Weekly

Folding Canvas Camp Cots at \$4.50—These are the regulation army style folding cots and are very substantially built, as you know. Suitable for use in the home or on camping trips.



## Maple Porch Set, \$22.50

This very attractive set of porch furniture is made of maple-natural finish. Has cane seats and backs and very substantial. We make no extra charge for hanging the swing on your porch.

## Come In and Sit Awhile



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AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU.
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Atlanta, Ga. Atlanta, Ga. 101 Hurt Bldg.

POR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1920 Ford touring car; motor No. 4388523, license No. 2426, from Carnego way June 16. Notify attomobile underwriters Detective Bureau. Attacta, Ga.

FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1921 Hupmobile touring car; motor No. 45749, factory No. 45650, license No. 111357, from 340 North Jackson street June 16. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU.

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\$50—REWARD—\$50
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Phone Mr. Bridges, Ivy 1586, for reward. 7:50 am
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1:00 FOR return of Dodge touring car 1921; \$100 FOR return of Dodge touring car 1921; motor No. 553767; factory No. 501885; license No. 2481. Equipped with Firestons tires, including extra. N. E. Murphy, 403 Atlanta Trust Co. bldg.

LOST-Wallet containing private papers. Reward. F. E. Thomas, 90 S. Pryor st. LOST—Bunch of keys on ring during convention. Finder please call Morris, care Constitution, Main 5000.

LOST—Between Candler bilds, and viaduct, gold ring set with small diamond, valued as keepsake. Main 958-W. Reward.

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DETAIL MAN TO CALL UPON PHYSICIANS, IN GEORGIA AND ALABAMA -MUST BE EXPERIENC--MUST BE EXPERIENCED AND WELL QUALIFIED. PERMANENT POSITION. ANSWERS MUST
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WANTED—A real live shoe
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SALESMAN — TO COVER SOUTHEAST
COAST STATES, WHO HAS SOLD
CLOTHING OR FURNISHING GOODS OR
HAS HAD RETAIL CLOTHING EXPERIENCE. GIVE FULL INFORMATION AS TO
AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED, OR APPLICATION WILL NOT
BE CONSTITUTION.

WANTED—Linotype operators; open shop; piece system. Will pay: 6 pt., 18c 1,000; 8 pt., 20c 1,000; 10 pt. 28c 1,000. Good references required. Write or wire E. T. Lowe Publishing Co., 150 Fourth ave., N., Nashville, Tenn.

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WANTED—Energetic hardware and farm tool man, acquainted with auto, electric and plumbing supplies: a man with a personality that can handle town and country trade and will stick. Best 4,000 town in Ga., near Atlania. Give references, experience, age and salary willing to start with. Address F-837, care Constitution.

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WANTED—By August 1, experience, and capable of managing basement department doing \$35,000 business; southern city; young man preferred. Give references and state salary in first letter, S. F., care Alfred Fanti, 120 West 32d 38. New York, SPLENDID clerical work opportunity. Spare

nati, Ohio.

WANTED—Men to take 2 to 3 weeks' cotton grading and stapling course in the Blue Ridge mountains near Clayton, Ga. Regular camp life, 67 mile lake; good fishing. Address Charlotte Cotton School, Charlotte, N. C. Course also given in Charlotte and by correspondence.

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15 NEAT-APPEARING young men to travel and canvass homes; good commission or salary. J. B. Brewer, Pledment Hotel.

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MEN. 83.50

MEN—\$3.50 an hour; waterproof kitchen apron. No laundering. Needed in every home; dainty, dyrable, guaranteed. Sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Dept. 3949, Dayton, Ohio. PRINTER-PRESSMAN to take charge of small plant; steady position. 35½ South Broad street.

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MEN-34 an hour; newest kitchen combina-tion. Sells city and country to every home. Sample free. Auto furnished to travel in The Fagmas Mfg. Co., House 1049, Dayton, Ohio. WANTED-Ten non-union plumbers a once; first-class mechanics only; scale apply R. T. Joughin & Co., Tampa, Fla. EXPERIENCED hard-boiled candymaker E. L. Johnson & Co., Knowville, Tenn. WANTED—Paper ruler and cylinde man. Permanent, Open shop. Printing Company, Meridian, Miss. Printing Company, Nervinsin, Single used
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CRETE MEN, PRESSERS, CHAUFFEUR
TAILORS. 180½ AUBURN AVE.

HELP WANTED-Female

COMPETENT woman stenographer to assume responsible duties of a secretarial nature as assistant to department manager of banking corporation. In requesting interview cations. Address E-264, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED pantry her business. Apply to the Steward, Ansley Hotel.

wanted—A real live shoe man to take charge of down-tairs department, one who take charge of down-tairs department, one who take charge of down-tairs department, one who take tails free. Press Syndicate, 153 St. Louis, Mo

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CLOTHING OR FURNISHING GOODS OR
HAS HAD RETAIL CLOTHING EXPERIENCE. GIVE FULL INFORMATION AS TO
AGE. EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED, OR APPLICATION WILL NOT
BE CONSIDERED, ADDRESS F-835, CARE
CONSTITUTION.

WANTED—General bookkeeper for short
line railroad; give references and state
experience. Address T. W. Helm, Jr., Auditor, A. & St. A. B. Ry. Co., Panama City,
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SOMETHING new. World's easiest selling article create ssensational, irresistible desire to buy upon sight. (Indorsements overwhelming.) Great American Sales Co., 545 North Michigan. Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen for 6,000-mile guaranteed salary \$100 weekly with extra commissions. Cowan Tire and Rubber Co., Box 784. Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced, seity or traveling. Write for list of lines and full particulars. Address Nat'l Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept. 212, Chicago, Ill.

CREW mianager with car and crew; new magazine premium proposition; each subscription nets salesman \$1 and crew manager 50c. State size of crew; experience. One crew manager each state. Mr. Annis, Humboldt Bank bldg., San Francisco.

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JUST started in business, want ten livewire experienced traveling salesmen. Send full naticulars, references first letter. P. O. Box 655, Athens, Ga.

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TRAVELING field representative. Main street. Houston, Texas.

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Should net \$10,000 yearly. Choice of territory; weekly advances. Merchants' School
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SALESMEN wanted, \$75 commission average
sale; sell schools, churches, newspapers;
no investment; outfits, leads, advertising
co-operation furnished. Acue Projector Co.,
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ETVE experienced canyasser to be all. We-

FIVE experienced canvassers to handle Wat-kins products; com. basis. Apply 701/2 South Forsyth street. 9 to 11 a. m. FRIUT tree salesmen, good business for hustlers, Permanent, profitable, pleasant work. Write for terms, Concord Nurseries, Dept. 38, Concord, Ga.

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SALESMAN wanted for the south by a domestic manufacturer of a guaranteed line of ladles', men's and children's fine kid glores; commission basis; no objection if non-competing line is carried. Only experienced man with established tasks.

## Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED - EXPERIENC-ED SPECIALTY SALES-MAN TO SELL HIGH-CLASS MANUFACTURED ARTICLE TO ALL MER-CHANTS. SALARY \$75.00 AND BONUS. ONLY THOSE HAVING EXPERI-ENCE NEED ANSWER TO POSTOFFICE BOX 392, CHARLESTON, S. C.

WANTED - HIGH-GRADE EX-PERIENCED SALESMAN TO WORK CITY TRADE, CALLING ON HABERDASHERS, DRY GOODS STORES AND DEPART-MENT STORES. UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE LINE. LIBERAL COMPENSATION. WRITE FULL PARTICULARS AS TO EXPERI-ENCE HAD AND FURNISH REF-ERENCES MANUFACTURER, please be explicit as to qualifi- BOX NO. 423, CHATTANOOGA. TENN.

WANTED-Five city salesmen for stationery and office supplies. They must possess the following woman at once; must know qualifications: Fair education, neat appearance, able to converse in businesslike manner: must not be over 35 or under 21 years of age. Experienced men preferred but not an absolute requirement. basis, commissions payable weekly. To those willing to work hard we offer a high-class proposition, otherwise save your postage. Address E-283, Consti-

> WANTED - High-grade specialty man for drug trade to represent one of our clients n the state of Georgia, Commission or sal-ry, bonus and expense. Give your age and ames of companies represented. An unusual pames of companies represented. An unusual apportunity for the man who can demonstrate his qualifications and who is not WESTERN ADVERTISING CO. St. Louis, Mo.

> EXPERIENCED salesmen to sell crockery, glassware, enamelware, aluminumware, etc., in small towns. Commissions paid promptly each week. Prompt delivery. Lowest prices direct from factroy shipment. Unless experienced do not answer. Eagle Importing Co., St. Louis, Mo. BEST SIDE LINE.
> AUTO sun shades (pat'd May, 1921). New
> dressy, indispensable. Retails \$3: sales
> men make \$50 to \$100 week spare time selling dealers and garages; sells on sight. Commission to salesmen on repeat orders; sea-

thle now. Answer quick.

ANTI-FROWN SUN SHADE CO.

Memphis, Tenn. Memphis, Tenn.
WE want a 100 per cent salesman who understands present conditions and can go to the jobbing trade with an established proposition and put it over. To such a man we will pay salary and expenses, and the salary is no object if you are a real man. You must be 30 to 40 years of age and have unquestionable record. Reply giving age, qualifications and complete history of past. Address E-248. Constitution.
OPPORTUNITY for responsible parties to secure exclusive rights to handle National Stationery Dispensers in certain squithern secure exclusive rights to handle National Stationery Dispensers in certain southern states; new invention in big demand by botels and clubs; profitable advertising feature; small bond and investment required J. M. Jones, Hotel Oliver.

WANTED—Specialty traveling salesmen of commission. Box 1128, Litchfield, Ill.

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SALESMEN calling on furniture trade in all southern territory to carry snappy short line of good sellers. Prompt shipment, Good commissions promptly paid. Address confidentially with references P. O. Box 250, Atlanta, Ga.

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ACME TEACHERS' AGENCY, Heater tide,
Atlanta, constantly blacing teachers.

WANTED—Grade high school and collegteacher for Sept. 30d Walton bidg. Situation Wanted-Male

COLORED help furnished, male or temale only the best, with references. Call o writer us. Chas. H. Taylor & Co. Employmen Burcan, 160½ Auburn ave. Phones 1vy 717: Sundays, and nights call Ivy 3798-W. WANTED—Any position of merit, preferably bookkeeper, assistant or general office. Reasonable salary, References, Correspondence and interview solicited. Address E-285, Constitution. YOUNG man wants position; six years' sale experience, 2 years on road; experience hardware and furniture. E-267, Consti.

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PUSITION wanted by young man ou June 21
where there is chance for advancement.
Don't mind hard work; two years' college
training. Address E-278, care Constitution.
WANTED—Position by experienced bookkeeper and auditor, in or out of town.
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EXPERIENCED salesman, married; must have position, road or inside sales; best references. E-261, care Constitution.

ALL ROUND colored man; go anywhere, drive Ford car or truck, 409 W. Fair st. WANTED-Position as druggist by young man in small town; has Georgia license. Also good tryist and office man. L. M. Bar-nett, West Point, Ga.

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YOUNG man in charge accounting branch
office corporation three and half years,
and knowledge credits
desires location. Address E-282, Const. YOUNG man steno, and typewriter, age 17, desires good position. E-281, care Const. WANTED-Position live brokerage or in WANTED-To make permanent con immediately, either wholesale or Immediately, either wholesale or retail. Was for 17 years manager and buyer of rng and drapery dent, for Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., and for the past two years traveling for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., as general line salesman, with Charlotte, N. C., and Columbia, S. C., branches, Reference either of above. Max H. Douthit, 2714 Divine street, Columbia, S. C.

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Only the best, with references. Call or
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WANTEB—To buy suburban drug store; will pay between \$1,000 and \$1,500 cash, balance monthly. Address E-263, care Const.

WELL established firm desires young man to represent them in Atlanta; salary and commission; must invest \$600 in stock of company; right man more than money needed. Address E-286, care Constitution.

FOR ENCHANGE—Drug stock, fount and equipment, either with or without location. Price \$4,000 (clear of debt). Will exchange for Atlanta income property. LIGHTFOOTS, 24 N. Pryor St. Ivy 7044.

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ON SPRINGDALE ROAD, one of the handsomest 10-room brick homes on the street; very large lot, \$25,000. Owner mov-ing away.

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STEWART AVE., 6-room bungalow, near Dill, \$6,500; nice lot, garage. IN Georgian Terrace section, 7-room brick bungalow with laundry, etc., \$10,500.

CLOSE-IN CORNER on Washington street with 12-room house; rents \$155 month, owner having 3 rooms to live in, \$9,000. ON E. TENTH ST., overlooking Piedmont park and near Myrtle street and Tenth street school, 6-room, furnace-heated bun-galow, on lot 50x185, and shaded, \$9,000. Want an offer.

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LOTS! LOTS!!

PEACHTREE ROAD, near Buckhead, level lot, 100x350, \$50 foot.

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ANSLEY PARK LOT, 55x200, \$2,000.

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WOULD you be interested in securing a beautiful red brick 6-room bungalow in Linwood: subdivision? This home is a beauty and has all conveniences and must be seen to be appreciated. Owner leaving the city and will self furnished or unfurnished. Ask for Mr. Cannon. LET US show you two beautiful red and cream brick bungalows on North avenue near Highland, 6 and 7 rooms each, with steam heat, laundry and every modern convenience. These are new homes and the location cannot be beat. wenence. These are new nomes and the location cannot be best.

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ATTRACTIVE, well-built home; 6 rooms, breakfast room and bath, concrete basement, furnace; garage; beautiful terraced lot, 47 Rosedale road (near Briarcliff). Phone Owner, Hemlock 3079. Have 6 per cent loan.

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AN \$8,000 HOME on Muscogee avenue, near Peachtree, lot 100x400. This is the best buy in that section. See us quick. See Mr. Hill. H. M. Ashe & Co.

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Here's where you quit renting, \$2,500.

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SOUTH SIDE 2-STORY house; large rooms; newly painted; fine shade trees; possession July 1. Loan reduced to \$1,000, 6 per cent. Sell on easy terms. Accept good lot or small piece acreage as part payment. Dixfe Freeman, lay 3417. Hemlock 735. ROOM house, 255 Cooper street; any kind terms. Call 427 Austell bldg. terms. Call 427 Anstell bldg.
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CHOICE West End home of 6 rooms, on
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WEST END PARK LOT.

ON South Gordon street, near car line, best part of street and park, 50x175. Price \$2,000. Terms. J. C. Reynolds, 223 Arcade. 1vy 1590.

246 OGLETHORPE AVE.

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BUNGALOW, 6 rooms with all conveniences,
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Best section Inman Park. Reduced to
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VACANT LOTS. HOUSE AND LOT \$375 COME out Sunday and see where we will build and sell you a summer house and lot in Fernwood for \$375, on easy terms. Camp Gordon car to Candler road. Chambers & Co., 1108 Citz, & Sou. Bank bldg. I. 3390. IDEAL VACANT LOTS LINWOOD PARK, North avenue, frontage
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LISTEN, PEOPLE! CAMP GORDON is almost certain to be salvaged July 1. You can then get this lumber for a song. Fernwood is less than two miles away. Get a lot and stpp paying rent. Lots \$250 to \$750. Ride out today. Camp Gordon car to Candler road. Chambers & Co., Ivy 3390.

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A BIG CORNER LOT for \$400. 190x98 feet; level as floor; city water; electric lights; three blocks to car line; solid built up College Park, Ga.

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88,500 BUYS a lovely new 6-room bungalow, with electric lights and 15 pretty acres, one mile below Decatur and 3 blocks off Stone Mountain car line and 3 blocks from school. This is one of the most attractive little places around Atlanta; has large concrete verandas; splendid well of water, covered and concreted dipling house, garage, apple orchard, 50 trees. The surrounding scenery is beautiful and house facing the junction of two roads. Terms \$2,000 cash, arrange balance. Martin & Ozburn Realty Co., Citz. & Sou, Bank bidg. Ivy 1276.

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I WANT to buy a home of 6 or 7 rooms in good north side section from owner who will sell at a sacrifice for a good cash payment. M. E. L., 284, care Const.

HAVE S8,000 cash to pay for 1-room brick bungalow. J. L. Logan. Ivy 3417.

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Good Buildings; Income \$2,249
IF YOU buy now you get 16 hogs, 5 cows, mule, flock poultry, vehicles, implements, equipment thrown in; on main highway, 2½, milles to raliroad town, advantages; land all tillable, recently produced \$2,249 in crops; lots peaches, piums, bananas; good 6-room bungalow, 2 plazzas, delightful oak shade, excellent outlook; barn, new meathouse, etc.; to close affairs quickly, only \$1,800, terms arranged. A big opportunity. Come at once. Chas. G. Martin, Oxford, Fia.

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APARTMENTS! APARTMENTS! IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO MOVE SEPT. 1, advise us and we will send you a list of the NEW APARTMENT BUILDINGS that we will have. We have a few small apartments desirably located for immediate possession.

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LOCATED in the center of town, we have two floors of office space containing 11,000 square feet that can be rented for less than \$1.00 per square foot.

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We have a number of vacant lots in the business section counter, large storage room and information counter.

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PEACHTREE ARCADE SPACE, adjoining postoffice branch and directly opposite. Excellent display and call trade space. We need shops carrying: Ladies' shoes, sporting goods, trunks, bags, raincoats, linen, laces and patterns. Apply at Room 200.

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WE HAVE for sublease a 2-story brick building, well located for light manufacturing or wholesale business. Can make you long lease at an attractive figure.

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A MAJESTIC STEEL KITCHEN, white enameled fireproof, with every up to-date kitchen appliance; costs one-half what the average kitchen costs. The Murphy in-a-door bed (not a folding bed), a metal bed that IVY 24 at night can be in your sun parlor or sleeping porch or instantly turned into a room. In the day without effort placed in a closet out of the dust and out of sight. Most sanitary and comfortable. Three rooms, Murphyized, have the efficiency of six rooms. Rents go down. Owners' profits go up. More conveniences and less housework.
CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION

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Peachtree Road Home, 9 Rooms, 4 Bedrooms, Sleeping Porch, 2 Tile Baths, \$17,500. Lot 100x900.

WE HAVE the most attractive plan ever presented to our customers to secure a home. This house has large living room, library, dining room, breakfast room, sun parlor, tile porch, formal entrance, hardwood floors, furnace heat, Excellent material and best construction. Will complete this beautiful home in 60 days and deliver it promptly. It's the Minter System, "Builders of Good Homes." 200x800 on Ivey Road, Near Piedmont

Road. Covered With Trees. Stream Through the Rear. Great Bargain, \$15 Front Foot.

THE OWNER of this property authorizes us to "go to it" and sell at a price that will be an inducement for our customers to buy. If you are hunting for the thing called a "bargain," stop here. Think of this property for \$3,000. Ivy road is a paved road.

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VACANT LOTS VACANT LOTS WE HAVE 300 vacant lots for sale. Be sure to consult us before buying vacant lots. SALESMEN-Mr. Marshburn, Mr. Freeman, Mr. Farly,

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West Peachtree Corner

886 WEST PEACHTREE, corner Eighteenth street. Splendid residence, suitable for home or can be used for schools of any kind or clubhouse. Is in one block of new Spring Street public school, with no car tracks to pass. Right at Peachtree, giving car service on West Peachtree and Peachtree, with direct connection with all parts of the city. Convenient to Southern railway passenger station at Brookwood. There is no better property for the present and is unequalled for the future. It is ready for immediate occupancy and will be sold on reasonable terms for \$16,000. See Mr. Woolley.

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ON Tugalo avenue, two blocks from East Lake drive, we have a five-room cottage, o lot 90x200. This is the most attractive reasonable home that we have to offer and can be had at \$3,750. Terms can be arranged.

WEST END LOT

BROWN'S MILL ROAD

ON Brown's Mill road, within five miles of Five Points, we have 11½ acres with living stream running through it, at \$200 per acre.

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West Peachtree West Peachtree

VACANT lot, 50x140-feet, on West Peachtree. This is located south of Peachtree place and we are offering it for \$5,250, with a cash payment of \$2,000, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, 7 per cent. Must be sold at once. This is a pick up. When West Peachtre is widened as contemplated, this lot will be worth double the price asked for it.

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SEVEN PRIVATE OFFICES occupy approximately 1,500 square net, leaving work room of approximately 1,500 square feet.

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WE CONSIDER this a real opportunity to secure the highest class office suite in the city.
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RAMBO-PULLEN REALTY CO. 621 HEALEY BUILDING

WEST PEACHTREE SACRIFICE ON this prominent street, two-story brick home, consisting of nine rooms and two baths. Furnace heat; hardwood floors; cement side drive, and double garage. Servant's rooms. This is one of the best values we have offered in a home in this section. Price, \$13,000, with good cash payment.

ON the north side on a prominent street, six-room bungalow; hardwood floors; furnace heat; cement side drive, and garage. This is a dream of a little honie—must be seen to be appreciated. Let us show you this place and make us an offer as it will be considered.

GO out and look at 277 East Fifth street and make us an offer as this place has got to be sold. Six rooms, has all modern conveniences, except furnace.

**BROWN-BEASLEY COMPANY** 210 GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BUILDING.

GRANT PARK SECTION 174 GLENWOOD AVENUE, near Grant street. Six rooms, new roof, house in perfect condition. \$3,750. Good terms. Three Foreclosures—Good Title Homes

330 COOPER-5 rooms, \$2,000. Easy terms. 10 TIFTON ST.—6 rooms. \$2,000. Easy terms. 582 SIMPSON—4 rooms and hall. \$2,000. Terms. W. A. FOSTER, 104 NORTH PRYOR. IVY 5986.

WEST END HOME DANDY SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—Furnace, garage, side drive. Every convenience; \$6,500; \$1,000 cash, balance easy. This is a RAMBO-PULLEN REALTY CO.

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ATLANTA'S MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL SECTION—The main thoroughfure from
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LOTS 55 AND 60 FEET FRONTAGE, 170 feet deep to 10-foot alley. We also have some
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621 HEALEY BUILDING

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NINTH STREET LOTS—We now have exclusive charge of the building lots on Ninth street, between Jackson street and lledford place. Four of these lots are on the corner of Taft street, and are very desirable for bungalows. We can sell a corner fronting 61 feet and running back 185 f.et, for \$1,500. There is no other north side lots at this price in the Piedmont park section, Remember that these lots are only one short block from Piedmont park and are just a few steps from Jackson street, which is the main park entrance. We have several of these lots that we are going to put on sale and recommend them to home owners and bungalow builders.

DECATUR LOTS—We have in our office for distribution plats showing a subdivision we have just opened in Decatur, along the South Decatur car line. We laid these lots off about six years ago, putting down tile sidewalks, water and sewer; at about that time war came on and we put this subdivision in cold storage; we have restaked these lots and numbered them so they can easily be identified and have printed plats to give to anyone who will take the trouble to call for one, or we will mail a plat to anyone who requests it. To show you the value we are going to offer lots 72x195 at prices which run from \$600, \$100 and \$800. They are clear of all loans and are sold on divided payments.

APARTMENT HOUSE—We advertise very few apartment houses for sale, but occasionally we run across one that has such intrinsic merit that we feel like recommending it highly. About two weeks ago we advertised a small apartment in West End, and sold it at once; we are now pressing for sale a fine apartment house in the Georgian Terraco section. This is a more expensive property, but equally as good a value. It has a gross income of \$8,400 a year, a net income of \$6,780 a year, yielding 15 per cent net on the purchase price of \$45,000. The property bears a low rate loan and if the equity is only taken into the calculation, it will net 20 per cent. This property is not overrented, the rates are conservative; it has a waiting list ready to take any apartments that might be vacated. It is substantially built with brick and granite and cement, has a slate roof; lot is spacious, having extra ground on all sides so that the building can never be crowded and the light and air cut off. A feature of this apartment house is that it is homelike. We are showing it by appointment.

## Country Home For Sale

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## Why Mary Pickford Changed Her Name Her Own Life Story

ER mother had warned her against strange men!

Yet here was a strange man blocking her path and gazing down into her eyes with a gimlet-like tare.

Mary Pickford felt an odd, peculiar sensation run up and down her spine.

The little man with the piercing eyes was destined to have a remarkable part in her career-but she did not know it then.

In her own personally dictated life-story, Mary already has told of her early barn-storming days in Canada, when she appeared in stock companies with her brother Jack and sister Lottie and with the two Gish girls, Lillian and Dorothy.

Then finally came a wonderful day when David Belasco, wizard of the theater, engaged her to appear in one of his productions.

Today Mary tells of her seasons under Belasco and how she met the little man with the sharp, shrewd eyes.

## "MY LIFE"

As Told By MARY PICKFORD To Hayden Talbot

UT on this especial day, when I entered the outer office-the haughty stenographer and the impudent office boy were smiling themselves instantly they caught sight of me. The shock almost bowled me over. I hadn't believed there was a smile in their systems.

"This is your lucky day," voluneered the boy with a grin. "Mr. Belasco'll see yuh at 'leven thoity." INSIDE THE

WIZARD'S DEN. It was then only 10 o'clock. 1 mumbled something which I meant to convey my intention to return at the appointed hour; and walked down the narrow, winding stairs to the street. Somehow I felt very weak and faint. The unexpected announcement that I had hoped to hear so long, that I had pictured in my fancy as bringing me an exquisite kind of joy-came now as a mortal hurt!

Temperament? I suppose it was. Whatever it was, it left me shaking and utterly incapable of thinking clearly. I remember vaguely I wandered over into a nearby park, and sank onto a bench, quite dazed. Then, after a bit, I began to take hold

At 11 o'clock I left the park and walked to a drug store. There I had a hot malted milk. It did the trick. was myself again!

Mr. Belasco was wonderful to me. He was so gentle and quiet and so full of understanding. He never once made a direct statement in that first talk he had with me. ways a question mark at the end of every sentence.

At that time I had never even hard of Socrates. I only sensed the effectiveness of this new way of prov-The stage directors I had known had all been dogmatic in the extreme. Half consciously I compared them with this greatest of them all. I understand the differ-

Where they obtained their results with a great, thick club, he employed the infinitely more potent, slender rapier. Where they shouted, he whis-Where they declared flatly that so and so had got to be, he asked gently if I did not think that probso and so might work out best!

He was going to produce a very wonderful new play with a young girl the lead. It was a big part, a very big part. He wanted the one child actress in America who could play it best. He had heard about my work. He had had inquiries made about me. He knew almost everything I had ever done. I was astonished. I must

"Is it so very strange," he asked quickly, noting my expression, "is it so very strange I should know about you-when that is the only way I can hope to find what I am looking for?" I could only smile by way of an-

I felt vaguely ashamed. Why should I be surprised at anything this man might do? His doing it must make it the right thing to do! Remember, if you are inclined to smile indulgently at the thought of such utter hero-worship, that I was then 13 years old!

This admission-not at all by way of apology-I make for the benefit of hardened cynics. The truth is quite the same today-so far as 1 am concerned. My respect, my reverence, for David Belasco is not one whit less today than it was then. And today it possibly means more than it

## A SACRIFICE

OF SALARY. The wonderful days that followed cannot be told here. After all, it would mean nothing to laymen. All I can say is that in those golden weeks of rehearsals I learned more about acting, more about human feeling-under the guidance of Mr. Belasco—than I had ever dreamed I should know."

His own magnificent understanding of the heart of a girl-the imaginative girl I was to play-was a revelation to me. Many times he brought tears to my eyes, real tears, by his self-effacing, almost impersonal way of pointing out to me the emotions the part called for

Naturally my family were in the seventh heaven of delight.

When I finally told them how I'd kept my ambition secret so long, for fear my failure to realize it would hurt them too much—they realized why I had been so silent and discouraged in the weeks that had gone

I was to play the lead-of course. let me make myself understood on this point; it was not the leading role in the usual sense-the leading child part in the "The Warrens of Virginia"—in New York, under the management of David Belasco! And that was quite enough to make my mother and my sister and brother the Lappiest three people in the whole world!

My performance in that part satisfied Mr. Belasco. I can say this, be-cause he proved it by keeping me under his management for three whole years. He proved it by advancing me very far in this time. There is nothing in the record to prove that, had I remained with him, I might not have realized that earlier ambition - to become a recognized star in the spoken drama at 21. But I didn't remain with him.

In the oval, a picture of the girl who thought that it would be too dreadful to act in motion pictures. They were awful!

I had every intention in the world of continuing under the Belasco banner as long as he would have me. There was no reason under the sun for me to do anything else. There was nothing better in America-so then came the end of my third year with him - another June - another period of several months inactivity. I had gone with Mr. Belasco at a much smaller salary than I could have got from a dozen other managements. Even at the end of the third year I was still receiving less than I had earned the season before Warrens of Virginia." actor will gladly cut his salary in half-for the privilege of appearing in a Belasco production. They not

only will, they do! HOW MARY GOT HER NAME.

But the point is that-in spite of my success-we still found it difficult to keep even in a financial way.

The previous two summers I had worked-with carnival companiesat funny little country fairs in the small towns of New England.

When my third season ended I took it for granted I'd do the same thing It didn't hurt my reputation to do this, because in the summer I used my real name, Gladys Smith—which Mr. Belasco had discarded when he first engaged me. He objected to Gladys altogether.

Smith he considered not at all the thing for the theater. He asked me to tell him all the names I could think of that belonged to various branches of my family. I remember his smile when I said my mother was a Hennessey. It seemed that wouldn't "do" either. Then I recalled my father's mother's name was

One of the Pickfords, I remembered, had been killed in an accident in London. He liked the name. Pickford would do nicely. And Mary was much better than Gladys, be said. So, under the Belasco management, I was Mary Pickford. At the country fairs I was Gladys Smith.

My mother, however, had other ideas for me. She didn't want me traveling about all summer. suggested I go down to the then new Biograph Motion Picture Studio near Union Square. I could be in town all summer if I could get a job with

But to me the mere thought of

motion pictures was too dreadful. They were awful! I had had one glimpse of them in Chicago which I'll tell you about later. - It was enough to make me sure I could never have anything to do with them But mother was insistent. And I, being obedient, did as she bid me and started down town one day to see if I could earn money before the motion picture camera!

I had so little faith in the motion picture idea that to me it seemed an utter waste of time to seek work in such a quarter.

It was simply because of my mother that I did it. She wanted me to try; that was enough for me. course, I'd try. But as I left our lit-tle boarding house that morning I hated to think of spending the five cents it would cost to take me down to Union Square.

It seemed such a wicked waste of good money. I never had to spend money for carfares in visitwere in the heart of the theatrical

district, within easy walking distance of all the managers. But the day was hot and the distance too great for me to walk it, if I were not to

be a limp rag when I got there. So I boarded a car, paid my fareand got a transfer. The reason for that transfer may strike you as funny. It was a trick I had learned in those days when saving five cents was a really important matter. The idea was simple.

WHEN A TRANSFER COMES IN HANDY.

With that transfer I could change from the downtown car to a crosstown car. From the crosstown car conductor I could (and did) get another transfer that would let me ride on an uptown car on another avenue. In this way I could make the round trip for one fare instead of two. Of course, the time was punched on the transfer, but conductors were gener-

ally too busy to note that detail. I wonder if I'll shock anybody this confession? According to the laws of the street railway company, I was never able then to understand (and still can't quite see) why anyone should respect rules made by a corporation which in its open defirode a hundred laws of the state. After all, wrongdoing is only a matter of one's own conscience, isn't it? And my conscience never bothered me for getting the best of any of these service corporations!

With my transfer in my hand I climbed up the high steps leading to the Biograph offices. It was one of the old-fashioned buildings, formerly a private mansion, that had not yet been torn down to make way for a modern skyscraper. In what had formerly been the high-ceiled library of the house was now the business office. Across the hall, running the entire depth of the building, was the so-called stage-once upon a time a Victorian drawing room.

it was wrong to do it. But somehow

A SUPERCILIOUS STENO. But just then I saw only the office,

sat the usual, gum-chewing, supercilious stenographer. When she asked me languidly what I wanted I told her. I wanted to see the manager. I had no idea what his name was. At that time I didn't know the name of one solitary individual in the picture business. I wonder how many people did know-in 1908!

and entered it. Behind the railing

Mary looking in a mirror, making the most of the opportunity of see-

ing herself as her friends of the picture houses see her.

As I had entered the room I had noticed out of the corner of my eye a little man, leaning against the wall -apparently waiting for someone. In the one glimpse I got of him I noticed his eyes. They were piercing, almost hypnotic eyes. In the tiny moment I gave thought to it. I set down their owner as belonging to the kind of men my mother had always warned me against!

I never had the misfortune of encountering one of these individuals. It had been my luck that none of this unspeakable type had ever been in any of the companies in which I had played. But anyway they would never have bothered me. It takes loneliness to make a girl willing to listen to one of that kind. And, with my mother and brother and sister always with me, I had never known. loneliness.

The stenographer asked my name and address and "experience" in pic-tures. Her listless manner and bored tone made it evident that she regarded me as merely one of the hundreds of girls who came and went and came again-a nobody! I made up my mind I'd let her know I wasn't one of those girls.

"I have asked you to let me see the manager," I said with all the majestic dignity my fifteen years would permit me to show. I was trying hard to be impressive. tell the manager that Miss Pickford. Miss Mary Pickford, wishes to see

Well, what do you know about that?" mimicked the stenographer. "I s'pose the manager'll be just tickled to death to know it.' INDOOR SPORTS

AT THE STUDIO. The loungers in the room snick-ered. Themselves dependent on the

haughty stenographer who could do as she chose about taking their names into the inner office, the poor things found it expedient to play appreciative audience to her impromptu

But I was in no mood to be the

butt. I had not risen to near-stardom under the management of David Belasco only to be held cheap in the eyes of an employee in a motion picture office! So I was very quiet and superior-or tried my best to be-as

"I haven't the faintest idea whether he will be pleased or not to learn that I have consented to come downtown to see him, and what is more to the point it really doesn't interest me in the least whether he is or not. But what I want know is whether you intend to announce my name or to continue to try to be funny."

"Well, what do you know about that?" repeated the stenographer. Evidently it was her stock phrase. She got no further, for I decided I had wasted enough time and turned on my heel and started for the door. MAN BARRED

The little man with the piercing eyes suddenly straightened and left his place against the wall. Before I could reach the door he was standing with his back against it, barring my way. I stopped short and looked him squarely in the eyes. I didn't like it at all. I showed it in my face very plainly. But before I could speak he began to talk. "Just what is it you want?" he

There was a low musical note in the voice that went far to dissipate the instinctive fear that I'd had of the man. He was very grave. There was no suggestion of the flirt in his manner. My impulse was to accept him as he now appealed to me to be

-a good man, well-meaning. But then I suddenly recalled all my mother's warnings about strange men who spoke to girls without knowing them. I'drew myself up to my full height, even then almost as tall as the man facing me. I was dignity on a pedestal. At least I

hoped I was! "I did want." I said with large emphasis on the second word, "to see the manager; but now I have no wish whatever except to get out of here and never come back."

The piercing eyes continued to search my own, but now a twinkle appeared in them. But his voice continued grave as he spoke again.

"I am the manager," he said quite

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)





# News and Features of the Screen and Drama



CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK.

The Roof Tree. By Charles Neville Buck, who has written an interesting story, and of which it has been said that a "memory of the past, a reflection of the present, and a prospect of the future of our country, is given in this story of the career of the hero." The plot of the story is full of interest and the author never fails his readers in the weaving of real threads of history of this well known state as he tells the romance of "The Roof Tree."

During the revolutionary days a little love token was planted—a little walnut tree—and in doing this Dorothy Parrish sowed the seeds of a feud around which the story of "The Roof Tree" is written.

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Two hundred years later under this same tree, Kenneth Thornton, a refugee from Tennessee, saw and loved Dorothy Harper, a direct descendant of the other Dorothy.

The mountain people have a code of honor all their own, and by the feud code, the girl he loved was not for him (so they said), but he was a daring lover who knew no such word as fail in his great love affair, so he married Dorothy and became apparently the leader of the mountain clan, though it was not to be for long, for ancient grudges were again stirred up and the clan war broke out afresh. But under Kenneth Thornton's leadership the snarls and the tangles which had been recklessly woven during revolutionary days were straightened out and through the influence of Dorothy and Kenneth the feud wars and primitive codes were smoothed out, and today Kentucky has not better county in which to live and love.

"Old Roof Tree"—hit was love that planted ye—an' love that planted ye back ergin when hate hed tore ye up by the roots." This is the motif of the author's new story in which he has won distinction by his portrayal of the Kentucky mountains.

Charles Neville Buck knows how to portray the character of the mountaineer—a romantic and fast vanishing type in American life—who is ever kind and hospital to friends, but suspicious of outsiders, and who have ever believed in "a personal justice which administers its own law." (Doubleday, Page & Co., Carden City, N. Y.) Mr. Newton has woven around Don-ald Harbour, the hero, is most ap-propriate. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

president of the Authors, Artists and Dramatists' League of America.

The Second Mrs. Clay. By Katherine Haviland Taylor, who in the erine Haviland Taylor, who in the every beginning asks the qestion, should a man be ruled by his heart's desire?"

Twice in his life Samuel Clay Twice in his life Samuel Clay and defied the conventions; once in marrying brought unhappiness. First marrying brought u

## Book Reviews in Tabloid How Atlanta Teaches Foreigners to Dance



loesn't learn to toddle he can never der from Shanghai, relayed through say Atlanta hasn't done her part. San Francisco, or perhaps a flock The manner in which Mr. Murray



By correspondence, Arthur Murray, Atlanta dancing teacher, gives

school in the return address on his envelopes, for, said the suggester, who knows but that the girl who brings in the mail may be the same girl with whom one will try to dance that evening?" Mr. Murray has also divulged

some interesting psychology of advertising. Advertisements of his which were headed "Dance!" in large letters, brought replies, but not an overwhelming number of them. But when he made a fearful suggestion to magazine readers with the imprecation: "Don't Be a Walflower," the responses began to pour in. People probably had rather correct or avoid an evil than to acquire a virtue. Honolulu, for the past few years,

Honolulu, for the past few years, as been regarded as a dancing cener, considering the ravages of the sula for the period. Now there is not a single mail which comes into Mr. Murray's office that does not bring at least three or four letters from Hawaii, most of them from Honolulu herself. The insular posessions are particularly prolific of would-be, terpsichoreans. Many of the letters from these out-of-the-way nooks are from American soliers on duty, and although the letters are always cheery enough, they espeak a distinct anxiety to keep in touch with the precise way in which things are being done back home.

People have asked for a long while "Where in the mischief do all the new dance steps come from?" That question isn't fair to American inventive genlus when you consider the colossal number of dance devotees that the country holds. Everybody starts them.

ray, Atlanta dancing teacher, gives lessons to people in Japan, China, Egypt, Honolulu, England and a number of other foreign countries.

Another suggested that Mr. Murical Season of the suggested that



# At \$20 Per Week Recent Prima Donna Now Luring Public to Buy Soap

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER, United News Staff Correspondent.
New York, June 18.—"An' sweetie, lemme tell you, when my gray silk stockings ripped as I was dressin' only this afternoon to go keep a date with a certain party, I just had to sew 'em up again. Just imagine! Me, that paid \$750 for a seal wrap up in Montreal last winter—me that did specialty numbers an' always workin'. And now I'm looking for a job in a department store. Dee-rie, you know 'at ain't right."

Over the coffee-spotted marble-

"Certificates Free."

Chorus Beauties

over the coffee-spotted marble-topped tables of the come-and-getit lunch room you get the real "situation" in the Broadway show business from the people that have been hit hardest by the slump. The chorus girls know when things begin to rag, let the magnates whistle whatever tune they like for the good of their own courage.

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It's awful—Jeanne La Pegri, inte of the ensemble of the Chic and Cheri Shimmy Shakers, 17 weeks on tour, but a dog's death on Broadway—will tellawoil it's awful.

But Jeanne—called Jennie by the folks out in Terre Haute—may be prejudiced.

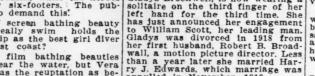
Take, then, the word of Ruby Belle, the lady with the low-down on what's what and such as that from Times square to the farthest explorations of the educational chautau-qua troupes and the peripatetic tent shows. Ruby is the girl who gives them a dab of powder as they're rushing for their trains to go on tour with a new expedition and the girl who welcomes them back with a community lip-stick, when they come dragging in from five days in the day coaches after disbanding in the day coa

Will Rogers' Treat.

Will Rogers stood treat the other day at the Goldwyn studios at one of the biggest luncheon parties that has ever happened in the studio lunch room. In spite of its size—everyone in the organization was there—it was a quite informal affair, and somewhat in the nature of a surprise. No one knew until he came to pay his check that Rogers had declared himself host. It all happened because the star had won a horse raffled off by one of his cowboy friends—a horse worth \$250, in the expert opinion of the winner. Since he had spent only about \$50 in tickets on the raffle he figured that a treat would be the proper thing. After the luncheon, when the cashier informed him of the total check—a triffe over \$100—Bill grinned and remarked: 'Fellers eat that had never eat before.'

Bt at that, he's still ahead.

Darrell Foss, who has played op-posite Nazimova and Viola Dana in Metro productions, is Edith Roberts; leading man in her current Univer-sal picture, "The Gossamer Web."



The world's motion picture rights to Henning Berger's drama, "Syn-dafloden." have recently been bought by Goldwyn. Contracts ef-fecting the purchase were signed in

fecting the purchase were signed in Stockholm.

An adaptation of this play was produced in New York by Arthur "Hopkins in 1917 under the name of "The Deluge." Although it had only a short run, due to the fact that it was put on in the summer, it was generally regarded as one of the worth while plays of the year.

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Bill Russell, Fox star, is contem-plating a six-months' layoff.

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The league was represented to Mr. Calhern as the world's greatest organization, and he was told that dividends would be large because of the great value of the league to the "bleeding hearts of humanity."

So far, Mr. Calhern states, he has not taken any stock in the organization.



# News and Features of the Screen



# How They Reached the Heights of Stardom

YOUR FAVORITES ARE HERE - CAN YOU PICK THEM OUT



) the American college graduate the annual reunion with his classmates is one of the brightest spots of the year; to the veteran of military service the meeting with his former "buddies" is a long anticipated event; and to the player on the stage or screen an engagement with tion is the most welcome occurrence in the nomadic life of the theatrical profession

Particularly interesting and happy are dence, no matter how great the public known on the stage. But one and all these theatrical reunions when the have reached the heights of stardom

Such a reunion was that which re- De Mille's productions. school of the stage or screen who



Mr. De Mille's direction.

JEALOUSY.

That plays with the wind like a fay;

When June will be gone in a day-But whose are the arms that enfold her

When the dusk of the woods is gray?

Her dimples are daughters of laughter,

And they tempt to a thousand kisses

And shackle the heart, I ween-

Yon "hero" that plays in the movies,

When they come to the final scene!

By J. R. McCarthy.

But who shall taste of the kisses

green?

She is lithe and slim like the willow

Yon hulking brute of a "hero"

Of laughter fit for a queen,

In the mimic photo-play.

Julia Faye.



WALLACE REID

players are graduates of some famous of their weekly stipends.

the favor of the participants nor the size date their first great screen success to their initial appearance with Cecil B.

after friendships begun during the days cently Cecil B. De Mille sponsored Wallace Reid pioneered into the moof their meagre beginnings under the when he assembled the cast for his tion picture field in the day when the tutelage of the same genius of direc- Paramount picture suggested by Arthur director wrote his own story, directed tion and production. Reminiscences of Schnitzler's "The Affairs of Anatol." it, played the leading role-and made the old days invariably rule the con- Through the Paramount's new policy, two pictures per week. At least that versation and the much-publicized which privileges its directors to draw is what the versatile Wallace did when "professional jealousy" is never in evi- on all the available production facilities. Hollywood was still a rural suburb of and players under its control, Mr. De Los Angeles and the infant motion pic-Mille was able to gather together one ture industry was regarded as no inof the most amazing casts ever select- dustry at all. But it was in "Carmen," ed for a motion picture and in so do- "Maria Rosa" and "Joan the Woming he naturally chose players who an"-all productions directed by Cecil were best qualified for the parts in the B. De Mille-that Wallace Reid made story. Incidentally most of them were his first great step toward stardom.

the products of his own great school, Gloria Swanson made her screen the Cecil B. De Mille productions of debut in slapstick comedy. At the end of several years in this field she Mille. "A Romance of the Redwoods" The cast of "The Affairs of Anatol" achieved prominence in this work and starring Mary Pickford, "The Whisreads like a "Who's Who" of screen was promoted to serious drama. Just pering Chorus," Don't Change Your direction of Cecil B. De Mille in "The cast. Jeanie Macpherson wrote the stardom. Wallace Reid, Gloria Swan- at this point in her career her work Husband," "Something to Think son, Elliott Dexter, Wanda Hawley, attracted the attention of Cecil B. De About" and "The Affairs of Anatol" Monte Blue, Bebe Daniels, Theodore Mille. The result was that the lead- are other notable De Mille productions stage company in previous years and French designer, Paul Iribe, designed Roberts, Agnes Ayres, Theodore Kos- ing feminine roles in "Don't Change in which this star has appeared. dom. Others were well and favorably toplay.

screen appearance in "The Heart of organization." She is lithe as a willow in Springtime

loff, Julia Faye, Raymond Hatton and Your Husband." "For Better, For Wanda Hawley ventured into pic-Polly Moran comprise the twelve prin- Worse," "Male and Female," "Why tures some little time before she atcipals. Of these twelve Polly Moran Change Your Wife?" "Something to tracted the attention of Cecil B. De and Bebe Daniels, began in comedy but fashions, designed the gowns. Alvin is the only member who did not Think About" and "The Aflairs of Mille, but it was her work in "Old speedily won serious recognition as "The Wyckoff and Karl Struss were responachieve prominence on the screen under Anatol," followed in the order named. Wives for New" and more particular- O. Henry Girl" in a series of pro- sible for the camera work. And spe-All of these productions bear Cecil B. ly "We Can't Have Everything," and ductions made from the stories of the cial color work by Loren Taylor of the Many of this number had had ample De Mille's name. And today Gloria "For Better, For Worse" that won her famous writer. She went to Cali- Lasky studio will appear in Paul Iribe's previous screen experience. Some had Swanson is starring in "The Great public approval and eventual stardom. fornia to appear in Paramount productile illustrations. even achieved a certain degree of star- Moment," Elmor Glyn's original pho- Today she ranks as one of the most tions and while at work at the Lasky There has been much comment on popular of the Realart stars and her studio made a favorable impression on Mr. De Mille's departure from the Elliott Dexter, after a highly suc- appearance in "The Affairs of Anatol" Cecil B. De Mille. The result was the beaten path of motion picture produccessful stage career, made his initial was by special arrangement with that leading feminine role in "Forbidden tion in gathering together such a re-

> Mary Wanted a Little Lamb Theodore Kosloff is known the world over as the premier Russian interpre---- But Look What She Got

What their pronunciation of phone, and in cockney accents, asked then casting "The Woman God For- Take......one Public Person perfectly simple words does to the them to send over a "lime." American language is terrible. And if After some little delay the order was the role of the Aztec Prince. His they get any satisfaction out of calling filled, and Miss Mary Glynne, playing thorough knowledge of pantomime and add...... a fire, the first letter in the alphabet "eye," the title role in the production at the his innate ability have combined to stir in..... race, ings they get into.

For the filming of "The Princess of a lion. New York" in Paramount's London Serves 'em right, the way they mis- Fruit." studio a lamb was needed. One of treat the King's English!

Mary hadn't received a little lamb, but sequent De Mille productions as "Why

ous drama via Cecil B. De Mille pro- "The Woman God Forgot." Previous fairs of Anatol.' duction. Her work as the Babylonian comedy experience with some slight "This move was not made by whim woman in "Male and Fehale" was her training in serious drama, paved the -it was dictated by sound business. initial appearance in this type of pho- way to this role which won her recog- The public is ready for the real supertoplay. But it was her work in "Why nition and subsequent character por- production, to use a much abused Change Your Wife?" that actually won trayals in such De Mille photoplays as phrase. This super-production must her a starring place in the screen's hall "Old Wives for New," "The Whisper- surpass previous marks in every de-

followed numerous character interpre- Raymond Hatton for his stellar work duction." tations and finally several leading roles in two notable productions-"Joan the opposite feminine stars. But it was Woman" and "The Whispering Chorhis role of Jim Dirk in "Something to us," both directed by Cecil B. De Mille.

Call of the North." De Mille and Rob- story suggested by Arthur Schnitzler's erts had been members of the same play of the same name, the famous Roberts' screen apearance was the out- the sets, which were built by Howard

Fruit," the producer's most recent suc- markable group of stars. In comment-Nora Flynn"—directed by Cecil B. De Bebe Daniels is another Realart star cess, in which Miss Ayres won high ing on his action he said recently: praise for her ability and beauty.

Theodore Kosloff is known the world common in the past, but to my knowltative dancer. During one of his tours Wood. There he met Cecil B. De pectedly.

NGLISH humor bobs up unex- our British friends at the studio gave Mille and became interested in motion a livestock dealer a ring on the tele- picture production. Change Your Wife?" and "Forbidden mix in.....a couple of wrecks. garnish with.....a parade,

dge the cast assembled for The Affairs of Anatol' sets a new mark in this respect. It is precisely for this reason that it was done-to set a new mark in motion picture production.

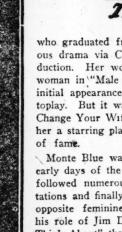
"Stars achieve stardom because of their ability to play certain roles betcareful selection from the field of real stardom it is possible to get the best possible actor or actress for each individual screen character. I believe who graduated from comedy into seri- Cecil B. De · Mille productions from this has been accomplished in 'The Af-

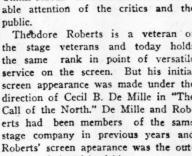
ing Chorus," "Male and Female," "For- partment including the cast, of course. Hence the grouping of this consideraearly days of the motion picture. Then The theater-going public remembers ble number of stars in a single pre-



GLORIA SWAINSOIN

THEODORE KOSLOFF





Julia Faye also dates her career with



Agnes Ayres.

# Monte Blue was a stunt man in the bidden Fruit" and others.

Think About" that attracted the favor- Although a veteran of the stage, it was able attention of the critics and the his inimitable work in these and such Theodore Roberts is a veteran of and Female" that won for Hatton the the stage veterans and today holds rank of premier character actor among the same rank in point of versatile the younger generation of screen playservice on the screen. But his initial ers. screen appearance was made under the Stellar talent is not confined to the

growth of that friendship.

he visited the Lasky studios at Hollygot" and Kosloff was selected to play

other De Mille productions as "Male Higgin. Clare West, who has won "So-called all-star casts have been arriving or leav-

THE WEEKLY

(Recipe)

By M. Powell Fohn.



# News and Features of the Screen and Drama



# TAKES TOP POSITION

## Hazel King Heads Company Ed Gingras and Company of Six in Syncopated Offering.

Jazz will take top position on the A sensational headline act that big time Keith vaudeville bill at keeps the audience thrilled from bethe Lyric theater the first half of this week. Hazel Green is at the head of the company of six enter-jugglers, as the big feature of the

Actors runa restival.

The greatest gathering of screen and stage celebrities ever seen at a performance took place Saturday, June 4, at the Speedway in Los Angeles, where it was estimated that over 2,000 persons, representing every branch of the profession. assisted in making the Actors' Fund festival the most stupendous spectacle ever offered the public.

Over 100,000 movie fans stampeded the "Big Show" to get a glimpse of their favorites.

Danlel Frohman, under whose di-

Christie, famous comedy pro-

## BIG JUGGLING ACT HEADS GRAND BILL

## Big Feature of Vaudeville Program.

A sensational headline act that

this week. Hazel Green is at the head of the company of six entertainers who will offer vaudeville's latest syncopated hit called "A Mirthful Musical Melody."

Hazel Green is well known to vaudeville fans as one of the most popular melody makers on the stage. Gifted as a singer and comedienne and possessing an abundance of the roughist called "pep," she is in her own element at the head of her own jazz band.

Bert Rome and Betty Warg, she of the rich red locks, will star in Billy Grady's charming comedy called "Come on Red," meaning, of course, Miss Wager. It happens, by the way, that Betty has a quite remarkable voice which she uses to fine advantage.

"At the Training Quarters" is the title of a song and comedy turn in which James Carlisle will star with Isabelle LaMar, the girl who is famed as possessing an almost perfect formed arm. The act is not an athletic exhibition, as the name suggests, but a rip-roaring comedy skit.

Bobby Ferns is a blackface comedian who, with the support of two other players, a man and a woman, will give Lyric patrons a running cross-fire of fun, interspersed with songs, under the title of "A Lease for Life."

Another winning feature of the bill will be the Musical Johnstons, masters of the xylophone Added to the vaudeville will be the Auster Paramount Magazine. Topics of the Day and Pathe News.

Another big time bill will be offered the last half of the week, including such acts as the comedy playlet, "Meadowbrook Lane." Coffmand Carroll, blackface comedians, and others.

Actors' Fund Festival.

The greatest gathering of screen and stage celebrities ever seen at a manse targe cathering of screen and stage celebrities ever seen at a manse and stage celebrities ever seen at a life of the wind the stage of photoplay stories, including "Dinty" and "Go and Get I're wind in the fact that four authors collaborated in its preparation. The writers are Hugh Wiley. Walter Trumbull. Thomas McMarrow and Mr. Neilan, which handsome Bradbury, Jr., was a man be suggested to the proper seen at a l

It."
In the cast are Fred Burton, Rock-liffe Fellows, James Bradbury, Jr., and other well-known players of the stage and screen, Lucita Squier is responsible for the scenario.

## De Haven Comedy.

"My Lady Friends," the latest Carter de Haven production for Associated First National release, is nearing completion.

Director Lloyd Ingraham expects to finish the interior at the Mayer studio within a few days after the company's return. The picture will Daniel Frohman, under whose di-rection the festival was given claims this to be one of the crowning events of his career.

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## Now Sure Enough Star.

Wheeler Oakman has received an entleing offer to enter vaudeville in a tabloid play of the thrill sort. The refusing of the two-a-day offer required no longer pondering for he has signed a contract to appear in the title role of Oliver Morosco's second picture, "Slippy McGee." He won the coveted role by his work in the nome role of "The Half Breed."

"Nothing Like It."

Nessley "Freckles" Barry—boy hero of recent Marshell Neilan production for Associated First National motion picture star.

This is brought about by the fact that a big wholesale house has named a hat for boys after him and a saked for his indorsement. As it is his first indorsement of anything, Wesley naturally believes he has now removed the last obstacle to stardom.

Robert McKim, Claire Adams and



Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday



HILL & ROSE Rare Bits In



"A Satire On The Movies DONALD & DONALDA

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HAZEL GREEN & CO

SIX JAZZ ARTISTS IN

"A MIRTHFUL MUSICAL NOVELTY"

TOPICS OF THE DAY

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On the Screen

ROMAINE FIELDING With a Notable Cast of Players in

"Woman's Man" A Photo-Story That Trails Across Arizona's Desert Into New York Society Circles.

## At the Vaudeville Houses



At left: Nellie Rose, of Hill & Rose, at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Right: Isabelle La Mal, in "At the Training Quarters," at the Lyric theater Monday, Tuesday

In "Trust Your Wife," Star Has Splendid Screen Vehicle.

"Trust Your Wife," Katherine MacDonald's latest starring vehicle.

"The Stage Door."

Jack Holt, Lila Lee and Charles Ogle have the principal roles in "The Stage Door," a Rita Weiman screen story which is being produced at the Lasky studio in Hollywood, Cal., under the direction of William deMille.

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## **HUGO BALLIN'S**

Great Screen Classic

## "EAST LYNNE"

A world classic, born anew, the beloved story of Isabel Vane, her happiness and her trials, is all brought to the screen in most masterful

Five generations have seen the play and countless more will see the epic picture The true love of a man for a maid and the illicit lust of villainy fight on-but real love wins out in the end. Whatever you do, don't fail to see this masterful picturization of the world's most famous love story.

**Burton Holmes** 

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## FORSYTH SCREEN TO

## SHOW "EAST LYNNE"

Excellent Cast Assembled in Presenting Film Version of the Story.

In the screen version of "East Lynne," which comes to the Forsyth the first half of the week. Hugo Ballin has assembled a cast that aids greatly in contributing to the high mark of artistic merit attained by the picture. Foremost in the cast is Mabel Ballin in the role of the heroine, Isabel Vane, a distinct contrast to the Chinese characterization in "Pagan Love," her most recent role, but one for which she is exceptionally fitted by her physical charms and her talents. The part of the heroine in "East Lynne" has been created by most of the leading actresses in the last generation in this country and abroad.

Archibald Carlyle, the hero of the story, is played by Edward Earle, one of the foremost leading men on the screen, whose characterization under the dignified and naturalistic methods of Mr. Ballin will establish him even more firmly in the top-most ranks of his profession.

Better Than the Kid.

Those who have seen Charlie Chaplin at work on his new comedy, "Vanity Fair," for Associated First National release, say that his work in "he Kid," his latest hit, won't

ALL THIS WEEK

NOTICE

Tom Mix wrote this story himself, and it's a humdinger.

TOM

In His Latest Big Western Feature

ROMEO

A Fast-Moving Tale of Stunts and Humor. Don't Miss It.

> "Overall Hero" 2-Reel Comedy



## Adolph Zukor presents eption A Romance of Love Behind a Throne Love that shook a mighty kingdom and gave to history

HE authentic revelation of the world's strangest love story - that's "DECEPTION." A drama that rolls up the curtain of time, and there-

the flaming career of beautiful Anne Boleyn

alive!-before your eyes-are the loves, the intrigues, the pomp and power of the two most romantic persons in all history.

SEE-

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The intrigues in the Court of King Henry The wild revolt of an angry popu-

The dazzling Queen's coronation in Westminster Abbey. The most magnificent water spectacle

ever filmed. The amazing sports and pastimes of Britain's "Royal Lover."

The great spring festival revels in Windsor Palace Gardens.

Startling prison scenes in the Tower of

A story of human hearts on a purple background of empire.

Directed by Ernest Lubitsch, Creator of "Passion" Seven Thousand People in the Cast! Most Stupendous Settings Ever Built!

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ROME & WAGER

IN BILLY GRADY'S COMEDY SCREAM

"COME ON RED"

BOBBY FERNS & CO.

"A LEASE FOR LIFE"

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MUSICAL JOHNSTONS

MASTERS OF THE ZYLOPHONE

OTHER & CARROLL () BIG TIME HITS

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## News and Features of the Screen and Drama



## 'DECEPTION' FEATURE AT HOWARD THEATER

Is Historical Romance, Told in Intensely Human, Modern Fashion.

The American film world has been startled this year by two gigantic motion pictures made in Europe which have surpassed anything of the kind ever made in this country, The first of these was "Passion," the second "Deception." Atlanta al-

the second "Deception." Atlanta already has seen and marveled at "Passion," and now "Deception" is to be shown here at the Howard all this week.

"Deception" was directed by Ernest Lublitsch, the same Bohemian who directed "Passion." Like "Passion." It is remarkable for its hugeness, its sweep, the sheer wonder of its execution. Like "Passion," too, it is a historical romance told in intensely human, modern fashion. Otherwise the two pictures have little in common.

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For "Deception" takes the spectator to a totally different period of history—to the passionate, law-less times of King Henry VIII. the Faistaffian Bluebeard of English history. And the heroine, the central figure around whom the action revolves, is the beautiful but tragic Anne Boleyn, his second wife. "Deception" is the story of her loves behind the throne of England.

The Howard will have no other feature this week save "Deception." It will be there the entire week. The management has provided a special music attraction befitting the screen production. This is the Wagnerian overture from "Thanhauser," which will be played at each de luxe performance with special electrical and scenic effects.

Atlanta will find one familiar face in "Deception," that of Emil Jannings, who plays King Henry. He was the Louis XV. of "Passion." The other star is Henny Porten, one of the leading screen players of Europe.

of the leading screen players of Europe.

There are many notable scenes in "Deception," all of which are massive and beautiful. From start to finish there is quick dramatic action and a succession of remarkable views, the splendor of which will delight and amaze the spectator.

Anne Boleyn is first shown on board a galley on her return to England from France. The circumstances of her subsequent meeting with Henry, as portrayed in the following scenes, amplify in a daring manner such data as historians have hitherto been forced to be content with. Henry, seeing a skirt projecting through a door, winks naughtily, opens the door, and instantly falls in love with Anne Boleyn.

Another scene shows Henry and

Coming Week Brings Excellent Screen Entertainment



From left: Tsuru Aoki, in "The Breath of the Gods," at the Tudor theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Ina Claire, in "Polly With a Past," at the Rialto theater all week. Above, in circle: Mabel Ballin, in "East Lynne," at the Forsyth Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Katherine MacDonald, in "Trust Y our Wife," at the Criterion all week; Agnes Ayres, in "Forbidden Fruit" at the Vandatta Monday and Tuesday and Tue den Fruit," at the Vaudette Monday and Tuesday; Tom Mix, in "A Riding Romeo," at the Strand theater all week.

## **RIALTO SHOWS FIRST** INA CLAIRE PICTURE

aspiring young actresses to shoot Prominent Stars Are

at.

In "Polly With a Past." Miss Claire plays the part of pretty Polly Shannon, who lives with her aged father in the little town of East Gilead, Ohio. Her father, a minister, is one of the most respected men in town, but East Gilead stifles her. She longs to break away and see the great world outside. Polly also has an ambition to become an opera singer and to go to Paris, the birthplace of her mother, now dead. One day her father dies, and she is left to face life's battles alone.

Clay Cullum, an interior decora-

On Screen Bill at Savoy This Week

men in all walks of life, caused a famous prince to lose his throne. Myrtle, of course, is surprised, shocked and horrifed to discover the one-time timid Rex now a victim of this French Cleopatra. But "the best laid plans of mice and men gang aft aglee." When Myrtle finally realizes that Rex needs "saving" from the awful siren, Rex doesn't wish to be saved, thank you, but prefers "Polly With a Past." It is a delightful story, filled with comedy of the highest type, and just enough romance to keep one's interest up to fever heat. The comedy feature for the week is "Three Good Pals," the very newest Fox Sunshine offering.

Dowling With Mary.

Joseph Dowling, of "Miracle Man" fame, is to play the part of Faversham, the sollcitor, in Mary Pickford's picturization of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," which the United Artists will release in September. The only other member of the cast who has been announced so far is Claude Gillingswater, who recently appeared with marked success in "Three Wise Fools." He takes the part of the Earl of Dorincourt. It will be his debut in films.

### VAUDETTE Theater L

Program For All Week

Monday and Tuesday AGNES AYERS

'Forbidden Fruit'

DeMille-Paramount Feature -ALSO-'Kiss Me Caroline"

New Two-Reel Comedy Wednesday and Thursday MAE MURRAY

-IN-'The Gilded Lily" A Paramount Special

-ALSO-"His Lying Heart"
Two-Reel Comedy Special

Friday and Saturday Douglas Fairbanks

"Reaching For the Moon" -ALSO-

New Company.

A new production company to be cnown as Zenith Features, Inc., has eased space at the Louis B. Mayer leased space at the Louis B. Mayer studios, and has engaged Theodore Wharton to direct the first feature, "The Besetting Sin." from an original story by Leota Morgan. The present plans of the company include the making of four big productions a year. They will be adaptations of the best stories obtainable, and will be filmed with all-star casts.

MA CLARE PICTURE

IN COLUMN AND INTERPRETATION

IN CLARE PICTURE

"Forbidden Fruit" Is Opening Attraction Of Week at Vaudette

Cecil D. DeMille's great Paramonut picture "Forbidden Fruit" will be the feature attraction at the Vaudette on Monday and Tuesday. This picture is one of the most sumptuous productions with which the name of that master producer has ever been identified, while the cast is of unusual strength and settings real objects of beauty. The

has ever been identified, while the cast is of unusual strength and settings real objects of beauty. The theme of the picture is a definition of "For Worse" in the modern mariage ceremony. Whar are a wife's duties to a husband who steadily draws her down to his own lower mental and moral level? What course shall a woman follow when she is offered true love and the opportunity to climb to new and unguessed heights. These are the questions that Mr. DeMille asks and answers in "Forbidden Fruit." "Kiss Me Caroline," a clever two-reel comedy, will be offered as an added feature.

On Wednesday and Thursday beautiful Mae Murray will be seen in her wonderful romance of the South Seas. "The Gilded Lily." with "His Lying Heart." a clever two-reel jazz comedy, closing the bill. On Friday and Saturday, Douglas Fairbanks will hold the screen in "Reaching for the Moon." a fast moving Paramount farce comedy that gives the agile star a hundred opportunities to show his best tricks. As usual, there will be two extra attractions on the bill the last two days of the week. extra attractions on the last two days of the week.

Helen Lynch, who won her way from extras to bits and hits to an ingenue lead in two years by constant effort, has a prominent role in "The House That Jazz Built," starring Wanda Hawley.

## TOM MIX AT STRAND IN "A RIDING ROMEO"

Daredevil of Screen Has a Thriller Written by Himself.

Tom Mix, the Fox daredevil of the screen, is coming to the Strand theater this week in "A Ridin' Romeo." In this picture Tom does some new stunts that will make you laugh while they give you a thrill. Tom wrote the play himself, so you can realize that he has to put into it all the things he likes to do; and besides, Tom would just naturally write into a story more daredevility than an ordinary writer mightimagine he could do. You see, Tom has done probably bigger 'thrillers on the range when he was a cowboy and when no one was watching him than he ever has put over.

According to the story, Jim Rose,

boy and when no one was watching him than he ever has put over.

According to the story, Jim Rose. (played by Tom Mix) is kicked off the place when he goes to call on Mabel. but, undaunted, he attends her birthday party only to be discovered by her irate father. The employees are ordered to catch him, but after an hour's chase, in which the barn is wrecked, Jim gets away. He also prevents the holding-up of the stage, in which an adventuress is planning a visit to Mabel's father. Then men take up the trail, when Jim delivers the "vampire" at the ranch. He runs upon a baby in the woods, takes it to his cottage and kidnaps an Indian, with a baby, for a nurse. The bables become mixed and the Indian baby is turned over to the distracted parents of the white child. Jim saves the adventuress from the hands of the ranchien and she aids him in his love affair with Mabel.

A good two-reel comedy entitled "An Overall Hero" will be offered as an added attraction.

Richard Dix and Leatrice Joy are

Richard Dix and Leatrice Joy are portraying the leading roles in "Th-Poverty of Riches," which Reginald Barker producing for Goldwyn.

## SAVOY Week of June 20

MONDAY CONWAY TEARLE

The Road of Ambition TUESDAY

WANDA HAWLEY — In — Her First Elopement'

WEDNESDAY HARRY CAREY

- In -"The Wallop"

THURSDAY "DEEP PURPLE" - With -

All Star Cast FRIDAY OLIVE THOMAS

- In -"Toton"

SATURDAY

BEBE DANIELS - In -

She Couldn't Help It'

## Personal Direction Sig. Samuels

Willard C.Patterson, Manager THIS WEEK

Daily, 10:45, 12:15, 1:45, 3:15, 4:45, 6:15, 7:45, 9:15.

KATHERINE MacDONALD

Trust Your Wife"

The story of a wedding contract, and a woman's contract afterwards that conscience cancelled-More appealing than ever is Katherine MacDonald, as the girl who dared everything for her husband and then lost his trust.

> **ALSO** TWEEDIE DAN IN A NEW COMEDY SWEET DADDY

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Charles Chaplin "By the Sea" And Topics of the Day SHOWING MON.



A Great Picture filled with the charm and mystery of the Far East

EEE is a great theme worthy of Grand Opera, a superbly remantle drama involving a beautiful Nipponess, a French painter, an American diplomat and a Prince of Japan — whose intriguing plot thrills at the very start, filled as it is with secret diplomacy and with the fate of nations resting in the hands of a woman torn between hands of a woman torn between love and duty. Played by TSURI AOKI with wonderful heart sp-peal, "THE BREATH OF THE GODS" is a picture to see and remember always. New play-

COMING THURS., FRI. AND SAT.

Wolves # North

A Great Story of the Frozen Alaskan Wilds





70 In The Brightest of Her David Belasco Stage Successes 30 Polly was so pretty that any woman would have suspected right off she had a past. And she was good fellow enough to admit she had one. But when asked to live up to it-well, Polly wouldn't. At first, anyway. Ina Claire, in this brightest of her Belasco stage successes, translated to the screen, shows that home-wrecking, prettily done, is a delight. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Special Added Attraction "THREE GOOD PALS" New Fox Sunshine Comedy



## lews and Features of the Screen and Drama



## Author and Director Should Collaborate In Making of Film

There are motion picture wise-acres in Hollywood who are trying to make themselves believe that the "divine" sway of the director is at an end and that the author now is the cock of the cinema walk. Not a few authors have deluded themselves into believing that such is the case and with disastrous results to themselves. Very recently a certain eminent authoress departed from a west coast studio because she could not have her way, and in doing so she not only violated her contract, but deliberately ditched several bags of gold. Another author, a male, came all the way from New York city to assist in filming a story which he was to adapt from a very successful novel he had written. By the time the director was through with him he wrote an entirely new story, only one incident in the novel being retained. After a six months' stay he returned to New York a very very sad and disgruntled man. When the picture was given its premier in the nation's metropolis Mr. Author was there. After the show he rushed to a telegraph office and wired a message of congratulation to the director that to date holds the record for enthusiasm and length. There are several other authors now in Los Angeles who are having a similar experience. Rita Weiman, noted fiction writer, is not one of them. She is at the Lasky studio adapting for the screen her story, "The Stage Door." Jack Holt, Lila Lee and Charles Ogle are to have the principal roles. Elsie Ferguson has just completed "Footlights." another Rita Weiman story, and "The Grim Comedian," another of this writer's fiction creations is also under production.

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fiction creations is also under production.

Miss Weiman, of course (being level-headed), does not side with the wiseacres who believe the director has been sidetracked. She belives that author and director should work together; that it is the duty of the author to co-operate and, if necessary to collaborate with the director in the adaptation of a story for the screen. In the following article, written specially for this newspaper, Milss Weiman gives her views on a subject that is considered a very live one in motion picture circles.

BY RITA WEIMAN.

Authors who come to Hollywood are learning one lesson and learning in well—that writing for the pictures must be approached with the interest, the same sincerity of purpose which they give to the writing of books or plays.

No fiction writer of repute thinks so little of his reading public that he would permit his book to go on the counter without personally correcting the railey wright who has nursed an idea from its inception to that thrilling moment when his words issue from flesh and blood lips, it willing to trust sincerely to strange hands the presentation of that play. He is on the job, even though the stage director frequently prefers that he shouldn't be.

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But how many legions of writers have allowed their works to be transcribed to the screen with no interest other than the dollars and interest other than the dollars and cents which motion picture rights have brought them. I admit that those dollars and cents have assumed interesting proportions within the past few years. But I maintain as well, and most emphatically, that authors who refuse to give as much of their time to co-operating in the screening of a story as they do to the telling of it, print or behind the footlights, have no right to wail about the way the movies murder treasured ideas.

You can't blame a nurse for cuffing your child if you don't stay about a bit to see that the one you love is properly, treated.

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Of course, there are stars and directors who can't see why authors should come around to bother them.

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I met a foreign star last year who told me, "Au-thairs are a nulsance!" Incidentally, she writes the scenarios of her own pictures.

But there isn't a well organized studio that doesn't welcome the collaboration of every form of the creator of an idea, and often, as does William de Mille, a director prefers to have an author develop and adapt to the screen his own story even when it has first appeared in print.

The writer loves his public, His work is the bond between his own small self and that great mass of humanity he lives for, and if joy comes to him by reaching them through the pages of a magazine, why should he not find the same joy through the millions of eyes raised to read his stories on the silvershee?

#### Natalie Talmadge And Buster Keaton Married in New York

Now it's Mr. and Mrs. Buster Keaton. The wedding of the funny fellow who never smiles and Miss Natalie Talmadge was solemnized at the Bayside, Long Island home of Mrs. Joseph Schenck (Norma Talmadge).

The bride, Natalie Talmadge, the youngest and last of the famous trio of film stars to wed, was married in Norma Talmadge's home, while Constance Talmadge's home, while Constance Talmadge, herself the recent bride of John Pigalou, rich Greek tobacco merchant of New York city, acted as bridesmaid. Ward Crane was best man for the famous screen comedian, this time cast in the serious role of bridegroom.

Among the wedding guests were, besides the bride's mother, Mrs. Talmadge, and the other two sons-inlaw, Nicholas Schenck; Mr. and Mrs. John Golden, Miss Mary Burns. Miss Mildred Adams, Victor Fleming, Harrison Ford, Miss Ann Pallette and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Anger, Judge Louis A. Volente performed the ceremony.

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Angeles, where the groom is working short comedies.

### Bible Screened in Italy.

Jeanie Macpherson, author of the scenarios of many of Cecil B. de Mille's special productions for Paramount, just returned to Los Angeles from a trip abroad, brought with her an interesting bit of news for the motion picture censors. She was shown the remarkable Italian screen version of the Bible, a 26-reel picture made by the same genius who was responsible for "Cabiria." It will never be shown in this country," said Miss Macpherson "It is the Bible faithfully, reverently placed upon the screen. Yet, censorship has made it impossible to present in pictures life as it really is. So, adhering to its conventions, the censorship board will leave so little of the Bible that there will not be enough to show on the screen."

### Gloria on "Success."

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Gloria Swanson, Paramount star. says she has little patience with the argument that success on the scree is a matter of luck. "It is not." she says. "It comes as the result of earnest, thorough preparation, hard work and application. I believe that sincerity of purpose and conscientious application to one's work in pictures brings success, just as the same application achieves success in a business undertaking. The girl who expects to jumn into nictures today and leep into feme temorrow is deemed to miserable disapointment."



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William S. Hart in
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written and produced by Mr. Hart.

Thomas H. Ince Special, "Beau Revel" by Louis Joseph Vance With Florence Vidor, Lewis Stone and Lloyd Hughes.

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"The Gilded Lily"
by Clara Beranger
with Mae Murray as the beautiful
cabaret dancer. Dorothy Dalton in "The Idol of the North" An absorbing story of Alaskan dance halls by J. Clarkson Miller.

George Melford's production "The Faith Healer" From the famous play by William Vaughn Moody.

Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle in "The Dollar a Year Man" roaring farce written especially for the great comedian by Walter Woods.

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William D. Taylor's production of Augustus Thomas' famous play "The Witching Hour" With Eiliott Dexter.

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Douglas MacLean in "The Home Stretch" by Charles Belmont Davis A Thos. H. Ince production er comedy triumph from the lov star of "23½ Hours' Leave."

Thomas Meighan in "The City of Silent Men"
From John A. Moroso's story "The Quarry"
The story of a hunted man, filmed
partly is Sing Sing prison.

Cosmopolitan production, "Proxies"
From the story of Frank R. Adams in
Hearst's Magazine.

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Dorothy Gish in "Oh Jo!"

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By Sir Gilbert Parker
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By Donn Byrne.

Wallace Reid in "Too Much Speed" The ever popular star in another comedy novelty, by Byron Morgan.

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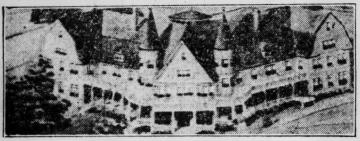
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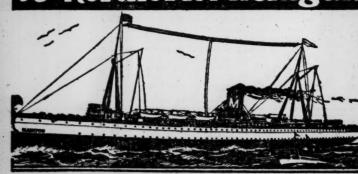


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The annual meeting of the department, held in Atlanta the past week, reviewed the first year's work of the department and made plans for its work for the next twelve. Working With 110 Babjes. "Laying aside for the moment all the pulpit and press debate over the advisibility of the secret ma-ternity home—with which Atlanta has been struggling—and insisting that the unhappy mother is entitled

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In the light of the economy program of the state department, the department decided not to ask for an increased appropriation, but to continue on the basis of the appropriation granted for 1920.

The report of the chairman presented the importance of preventing the financial loss to the state in neglected and abused children which runs into billions in Georgia. He estimated the loss from the boll weevil at \$40.000,000 annually and propounded the question, "What shall it profit Georgia if we stop the loss from boll weevil and fail to stamp out the germs of dependency and delinquency that eat the heart out of the human family itself?"

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United States army, and for the con-

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EVERY Living Room Suite in our stock has been reduced in price. The Suite illustrated above (an actual reproduction) is but one example. This is a 3-piece cane and mahogany genuine Karpen Suite, Queen Anne period, upholstered in beautiful velour. The full-size davenport has loose cushions, two pillows and a roll. The chair-and rocker have upholstered backs.



Here's an \$80 Davenette This Week for

\$1.25 a Week

(In Fumed Oak, Golden Oak, Mahogany)

THIS is not only a pretty living room piece, but can be instantly converted into a comfortable, full-size bed. Upholstery is a fine grade of imitation leather, and may be had in brown or black. A 3-piece Suite, consisting of this Davenette and two Rockers, is specially priced for this week at \$98.50. Regular price \$127.50.



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## A Special Purchase--an Extraordinary Sale



## Visit Carpet and Drapery Dept.

New things in draperies, curtain nets and cretonnes. We are quoting very attractive prices on rugs, both room sizes and the smaller ones. If you need awnings, ask for quotations and samples.

## Dress Flouncings

Organdy, Voile and Net Reduced to Half and Less

These pretty skirt flouncings are in both white and colored Organdy and Voile, ruffled, tucked and in eyelet embroidered effects. The nets are in white and cream, tucked, ruffled or lace trimmed.

flouncings all ready to sew up, you'll see what a real "find" these pretty things are. Formerly priced \$3.50.to \$6.50—now half and

Women's Smart Tuxedo

Sweaters All-Wool Chiffon Alpaca

\$5.00

A very special purchase of the newest Tuxedo models of light weight allwool chiffon alpaca in plain or dropstitch weaves. Colors are navy, black, tan and gray. It doesn't sound plausible, but it's true, we have had the same sweaters at \$12.50.

Included are a few in overblouse styles with tie backs in turquoise, gray, navy and black.

You'll readily realize what a smart combination these pretty skirts will make with white skirt, besides being exceedingly practical.

Need a New Corset Before You Go?



Trains afford very little privacy for dressing, and one naturally likes to have corset dainty and immaculate when it must be put on in a crowded dressing room. We specialize on these two well-known corsets:

American Lady Corsets, the corsets boned with Mitybone. Models for all figures-\$2.00 to \$5.00

Madame Lyra Corsets are of beautiful brocaded materials as well as plain coutils-all sizes, all styles-and range from \$5 to \$20

We mean "extraordinary" in the true sense of the word, for this offering is really away out of the ordinary. Our buyer made a trip to the market a week ago and came across this special lot of fine wash materials—merchandise so thoroughly good, sound and desirable, that he closed a deal for several hundred pieces at a very radical price concession. This enables us to sell them Monday at PRACTICALLY HALF PRICE AND LESS.

The very latest novelties, the prettiest, coolest and most fashionable Mid-Summer fabrics, the kinds we carry in stock regularly at \$1.25 to \$2.00 yard.

-Fine Embroidered Voiles ..... -English Woven Fabrics..... -Novelty Sport Skirtings in silk and cotton... —Dainty Figured Swisses ......—Satin Plaid and Striped Voiles ..... -Novelty Printed Voiles..... -Fine Egyptian Tissues .....

They're in every conceivable pattern: polka dots, small embroidered designs, stripes, plaids, checks, Georgette patterns. There's a predominance of blues as well as the popular browns, and a host of cool, summery colors in light grounds.

Beautiful Printed Voiles Values to 75c 39c

This line includes all the most popular designs in polka dots, little check effects, block checks and the more elaborate floral and conventional patterns. All colors and combinations. An unusually fine,

## Strong Line of Ginghams - 25c

Toile du Nord, Red Seal and M. F. C. Ginghams, all fine, soft, smoothly woven fabrics in tubable colors. A predominance of the small checks and block patterns in clear, cool shades.

## Any Low Shoe in The House For Three Days---Starting Tomorrow



These are the finest shoes we carry-Zeigler's, E. P. Reed's and other similar grades. Some of them are illustrated. The values are phenomenal-some sold for as much as \$16.00. They are all 1921 styles, and include:

All Styles, All Sizes, WithAll Kinds of Heels

- -Brown Kid Walking Oxfords -Black Kid Walking Oxfords
- -Brown Baby Louis heel. Straps
- -Black Baby Louis heels. Straps -Black Satin one and two-strap
- -Brown Satin one-strap Slippers -Black and Gray Suede Straps
- -Brown Kid Pumps with Baby Louis heels.
- -Black and Brown Kid Oxfords with leather or covered Louis heels -Tan Calf Straps with harness

-Brown Kid Tongue Oxfords with Baby Louis heels.

## Cream Serges

Cream Serge, because of its adaptability to pleats, is quite popular for skirts, and here are some pretty qualities, all wool, that are just right for skirts and suits.

-36-inch double-warp Cream Serge\$1.50	)
-46-inch English Twill Cream Serge\$2.00	0
-52-inch English Twill Cream Serge\$2.50	)
-44-inch Cream French Serge\$1.89	9
-44-inch Cream French Serge \$2.25	5
-48-inch Cream French Serge \$2.95	5

## Sport Silks

The Very Latest Things-The Most Desirable Kinds. Silks That Have Been \* Selling Regularly at \$6.50 to \$7.50

Sport Silks enter graciously into the Summer's moods. They are the logical answer of "What to Wear" for almost every occasion that arises. These beautiful Silks are all new weaves and patterns of this season-none carried over, and the colors and combinations most popular. Plaids and stripes play an important part in their patterning. There are also figured effects, solid colors and plain white. You'll find:

-Migel's Tally Ho! Silks-Mallinson's Cameo Silks -May Queen Silks-Cambridge Crepes -Canton Crepes

### Silk Tricolettes --- \$1.95

These are Haas Bros.' famous Tricolettes, perfect in weave and finish-no seconds. Colors are black, navy, copen, rose, jade, brown and white. With very little trouble you can make them, the smartest sweaters, especially if you collar it with soft angora.

### Sport Silks at \$2.89

These include Baronettes, Barre Satins, Fan-Ta-Si, Khaki Kool, Mallinson's Motora and heavy Pongee in Rajah finish. White, ivory, black and various combinations of color.

## June Sales in White Goods Dept.



—continue with unabated enthusiasm, new attractions in the scarce and much wanted fabrics, are arriving daily, such as Organdy, Voile and Dotted Swiss. We call your attention to these special attractions for

### **Embroidered Swiss Organdies**

A Sensational Clearance-\$2.25, \$2.50 to \$3.50 Values

\$1.85

These came to us through a large importer and are in white and colored grounds, embroidered in dots, applique and block designs in combinations of rose and pink, navy and red, copen and red, white and copen, white and blue and others.

40-Inch Solid Colored Organdy---900 Yds.

We secured these sheer, cool organdies from the mill at "end of season" prices because of limited color range, light blue, nile, green and old rose being the, only colors obtainable. Fabrics are correct in texture. Wonderful values.

### 40-In. Plain Chiffon Voile

A pretty fine, soft, sheer quality, ideal for blouses, dresses or children's frocks. Its wearing qualities are superb.

June Sale Price .... 39c 300 Yards

Solid Color Jersey Suiting Iune Sale

A fine cotton imitation of the real jersey cloth. Comes in blue, navy, rose, green, apricot and firefly. Ideal for the new slipover dresses and for children's wear. A pick-up by our buyer, as it's a regular 75c value.

### White Dotted Swisses

The hot spell of June has caused an unceasing demand for white seed dotted Swisses which make up into such cool, attractive frocks. Tomorrow we show a pretty assortment of small and medium dots at 95c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75

## Novelty White Voiles

Prime favorites for cool porch wear. Shown in plaids, stripes and checked effects. Some remarkable values to be had under this sign, center table, main aisle tomorrow. Values up to 75c. Yard .....



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OUR STATE COLLEGE.

Federal census statistics covermade public, show that Georgia. which was rated far down on the scale a decade ago, stands today at the top of the list of the nine south Atlantic states in point of production and use of domestic farm animals, and ranks in the front among the agricultural

This naturally suggests speculation as to the cause of such remarkable progress.

The answer in very large measure is to be found in the work of the Georgia State College of Agri-

Established only thirteen years ago, that institution has done more than any other one agency in the latent resources of Georgia.

It has done this by the introduction and application of modern, of common sense economy to agriculture in Georgia.

The effect of this has been to add to the allurements of rural life in Georgia; to elevate the standard of our pative citizenship and to attract to Georgia rural home-

The three outstanding state agricultural colleges in the United Minnesota and Michigan, and a meetings in Georgia, meetings that combination of the features of have been attended by 1,006,007 each of these model institutions was taken as a basis for the Georgla pattern as the result of a visit courses given in this department of inspection by a Georgia party, a total of 69,945 women have been of which Captain J. J. Connor. of Bartow county, was a member. He was then made a member of the Georgia assembly, and being deep. giving of this instruction foots up ly impressed with the result of his to \$2,877,018. visit to the western colleges he introduced and had passed a bill providing the first appropriation for the establishment of the State College of Agriculture.

The agricultural standing of Georgia today compared with that of ten years ago, as revealed by the federal census bureau, abundantly vindicates the wisdom of that course.

The Georgia State College of Agriculture enrolled a total of only 171 students during its first year, 1908, of which 104 were short course, and 67 were long course.

In 1921 its enrollment for the long courses was 585, and for the short courses 592, making a total \$3,935,442! of 1,177; and during the life of the institution to date it has given instruction to a grand total of 7,663

It started with an original appropriation from the state-for 1907-08-of \$35,000; with no campus, no buildings, no equipment, its only tangible asset being a worn-out, run-down farm.

Today it has the state of Georgia for a campus; attractive grounds and farm; 1,177 students, and its physical plant and equipment has an appraised value on the open market of \$1,378,647. And yet, all told, the college has received from the state an aggre- and enthusiastic work of this ingate total of only \$765,000, of stitution under the able leadership which only \$110,000 has been spent. in buildings, the remainder in maintenance. The state could sell the college property in Athens and culture, and feel that the future return to the treasury out of the returns for more money than has been appropriated to the institution for maintenance!

The college has received as a gift from the university alumni a great farm of 830 acres, the value asset than its college of agriculture town itself. of which has increased tremen - an institution that is not receiv- Papers that display a first-class holder.

cossession of it, and is ingreasing nearly commensurate every year.

or the products of this farm \$29.365.23. The value of the live stock wned by the college in 1908 was \$1,917, as compared with \$26,155, the appraised value of its live

Last year the college received

stock at the present time. From 1908 to 1920 the college sold 924 domestic animals, for which it received \$31,276.99 and during that period it paid \$15,-507.27 for live stock purchased, neanwhile materially changing and improving the character of the live stock industry in Georgia by the introduction and dissemina-

tion of pure-bred animals throughout the state. It has conducted cotton oil investigations which show how \$5,000,000 may be added annually to the value of our cotton seed crop: maintains ten fertilizer test areas containing 30 acres; developed College No. 1 and Meade long staple cotton, which are specially adapted for growth under poll weevil conditions; established 105 pasture areas containing 700 acres; instituted instruction in cotton grading; conducts farm management surveys: developed new strains of Fulcaster and

Georgia farmers. It has rendered invaluable serv ce in conducting soil surveys in connection with the federal department of agriculture: in chemical surveys; in the introduction ing the live stock industry, just and development of pasture and forage plant types; in the introduction of and giving instruction in the use of modern farm imple

Georgia Red wheat: determined

best source of alfalfa seed for

ments and machinery, etc. But of infinitely greater value than all of this put together, the college has graduated a total of 218 young Georgians, practically all of whom are resident in Georgia, and are either farming or engaged in agricultural or home economics welfare enterprises; it has trained ninety teachers of vocational agriculture, forty-seven of whom are now at work in forty Georgia counties!

It has reclaimed worn-out farms and established profitable breeding herds of beef and dairy cattle, hogs and work stock; promoted pig clubs. In 1907 Georgia had 1.599.000 pigs: in 1920, 3.102.000, ptate-if not more than all other or an increase of 1,503,000. There agencies combined-to develop the are 10,000 boys enrolled in the Georgia pig clubs.

The college has organized cooperative hog sales; number of scientific methods of farming, and cars of hogs thus handled during the last three years being 546, gathering. and the number of hogs sold 43.965, representing a gain to farmers of \$105,169.

It has promoted beef and dairy cattle clubs: conducted steer and cow feeding tests; organized four seekers of the most desirable type. cheese factories and two creamer- felicitate itself upon the possession ies at various points in Georgia.

States are those of Wisconsin, have conducted 40,422 public rural housewives and future rural housewives of Georgia. In the enrolled and received instruction. and the value of the products made and sold in connection with the

> In the Girls' club work of the college the total enrollment has Atlanta "booster." been 45,318 girls, and the value of the products of this activity agregates almost a million and a dollars.

A total of 123,945 boys have been enrolled in the Boys' club work, and the value of the products amounts to \$5,322,496.

County farm demonstration agents of the college have conducted 21.826 meetings, attended by 2.148.869 Georgia farmers. They | do not push their business, as they have promoted co-operative buying and selling, the gross business thus transacted amounting to \$24.- a recent advertising talk. The 427.835, and the amount thus ac- Waycross Journal saystually saved to the farmers to

The actual value of what the college has done to add to the wealth of the state-in increasing agricultural production, the productive capacity of land, the earning capacity of men and women. boys and girls receiving its instruction, etc.-during 1919 and 1920 is conservatively estimated

t \$8.039.258! It is no wonder that in its 1921 report to the university trustees the board of visitors of the University of Georgia, contains this highly significant reference to the State College of Agriculture:

"It is with genuine pleasure that we pay tribute to the efficiency of Dr. Soule. We are of the opin- patronage in the advertising line, ion that the state of Georgia is as yet unmindful of the tremendous potentialities of the college of agriprosperity of the state will depend in large measure upon the closeness of contact that may be established between this source of scientific information and the people of the state."

Georgia has no more valuable the firm or individual, but to the that risks are largely eliminated vention such a wonderful success

dously since the college came into |ing financial support anywhere advertising patronage say pracwith its

merits. The people of Georgia can well perity. afford to deal generously with this splendid institution that has contributed and is contributing so much to the greatness of the state and adding each year so much to its physical, intellectual and moral

And, above all, let us hope that in dealing with it in the future the legislature will employ every possible precautionary measure to safeguard the Georgia State College of Agriculture against the contaminating, blighting, withering influence of petty politics and political manipulation!

ATLANTA "MADE GOOD!"

The convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, which occupied the undivided attention of Atlanta during the first five days of last week, was more than a success from every standpoint; it was another triumph for Atlanta hospitality and another vindication of Atlanta's far-famed ability to do big things in the big and the right way.

It was a great undertaking for Atlanta-to attempt to adequately entertain such a large and notable body of the prime movers of the business world as the international advertising clubs organization brought to the city.

But fearlessness of great undertakings is one of the things that has made Atlanta herself greatthat, coupled with the fact that Atlanta has a way of her own, the "Atlanta way," of accommodating It benefits the whole community. herself to conditions and successfully accomplishing whatever she seriously undertakes to do.

The selection of Atlanta as the 1921 convention city of the Asso-World was to Atlanta an opportu-

Elsewhere in the columns of The Constitution today the local advertising club, the official host of the convention, extends a word of appreciation and its formal thanks "to all Atlanta" for the splendid manner in which every Atlanta organization, business firm, public official and lay citizen rose to this occasion and contributed to the enjoyment of the delegates and the general unparalleled success of the

And in the same spirit Atlanta ably so. might well return the compliment and express its thanks and gratitude to the advertising club for the part it so magnificently played, and ng and resourceful organizati live-wire business men.

The convention was handled in such a way by the advertising club and by the city that every one of the three thousand-odd delegates and other visitors went away with of our hospitality, and they scattered to the four points of the compass each and every one of them a friend of Atlanta and an

cannot be reckoned in terms of dollars and cents. \*

TALKING BUSINESS

A number of daily and weekly newspapers over the state seem to be holding what may be called "advertising experience meetings" for the benefit of merchants who should, in home papers.

Coming straight to the point, in

"The store that advertises regilarly never has to worry about where the money will come from to pay the advertising bill, or any other bills, for that matter. The store that never advertises has a hard time meeting all of its bills stating that all stock, furniture and fixtures will be sold on the 'First Tuesday,' and it's all over! Everyone connected with the entire outfit oses except the sheriff, and he doesn't make much out of the

That's getting down to brass tacks on the advertising question, for there's no way around the straightout money-making proposition of keeping a business to the front. It is either at the front, or straggling in the rear.

Many Georgia weekly newspa pers are showing a splendid home and the smaller dailies of the state-on an infinitely greater expense basis-seem to be doing fairly well; but there still is space vestment by home merchants.

And what is invested in that way brings results-not only to

tically all that need be said for a town and county's business pros-

The newspaper columns are the best business directory a town

THE WAY THAT HELPS.

The Thomasville (Ga.) Times-Enterprise well says that the way to get money in circulation, and to keep up the "better times spirit." is to buy what you need when you need it.

That is what the people of that section are doing, and business has been stimulated wherever that sensible plan has been followed. Products of all kinds have been brought to market: debts have been paid and a new start made for a greater prosperity.

"To draw out and drag along," says the Thomasville paper, "like things were going to drop another peg or two every week, is quite foolish and keeps things muddled and mixed up all the time." It is pointed out that-

"The merchant isn't making anything more than a living profit. He is not making nearly as much as the average customer wants to make him lose when he sells anything. He is getting goods as cheaply as they can be gotten and selling tune with competition. What's the use trying to make it appear that there is going to be a change downward that will make it profitable to put off buying. It isn't true, and there isn't any sign visible that could be so construed. Buy when you need things and buy them where you will get an indirect benefit from it at home."

Buying when there is need of buying keeps money moving and brightens up trade in all lines. It is a business-making proposition that helps wonderfully all around.

THE "POOR RICH."

That the agencies of government and philanthropy are ministering to the physical welfare of the poor to the exclusion of that ciated Advertising Clubs of the of the rich, and with damaging consequences to the latter, is sugnity; and Atlanta made the best gested by the results of a social survey of Chicago, just completed by Dr. Caroline Hedger, director of the infant welfare society of that city, and reported to the world by the Associated Press.

According to this report, "woeful" conditions exist among the poor little rich children of the gold coast aristocracy," as compared with the advantages for physical development supplied free to the youngsters of the "other half."

The survey shows that elaborate attention has been paid the children of the slums and the poor districts of the city, and commend-

They are supplied with visiting nurses; free clinics - medical, dental, etc .- free ice: milk of the best quality and plenty of it; free swimming and wading pools; playgrounds, and schools equipped of such an alert, tactful, enterpris- with every modern convenience; while the children of the rich have been left to shift for themselves, "the idea being," says the Associated Press correspondent, "that they had everything they desired

But Dr. Hedger's investigation shows that "in one exclusive north a heart brimming with appreciation | side school fully 50 per cent of the pupils are of subnormal weight, and more than half of these are 7 per cent under the correct weight."

Whether or not this relative condition obtains elsewhere than What that is worth to the city in Chicago, Dr. Hedger does not,

that it might be both wise and profitable for every other community to likewise take stock of its away at the machine, Alice was sible, white lawns ruffled about the found that the children of any group or class are not receiving sufficient food of the right sort, or are not enjoying facilities conducive to the fullest possible development of their potential capabilities — physical, mental or moral—society should see to it contains and god-motherless and god-motherle moral—society should see to it that the deficiency, whatever it may be, is supplied, either by the government or by private social government or by private social shrouded by a bow of purple chiffon; and one bouquet she wore at her waist and the other she carried until finally the sheriff runs an ad agencies, or by both working together for the elevation of the human standard.

While, as the situation in Chicago would seem to indicate, poverty is not an altogether unmitigated curse, neither should riches be permitted to deprive any child of opportunities for the development of its highest possibilities.

The weather beats all June poems in the hot-stuff quality.

After the June sun has stirred a blaze, swearing at the weather

New York is to have a "Thirst Parade" on July 4. That won't in all of them for profitable in- even be "barrels of fun." Praying for rain beats all such hot stuff.

Uncle Sam wants to be sure before he becomes a Mexican policy The Sign-Reader

BY FRANK L. STANTON

They've made the old worl' over-or that's the way it seems: Gone clean away from old times, an' don't see "signs" in dreams; But I know what's what, I reckon, lays the doubters on the shelf,-LOOK! Yonder is the rockin' chafr a-rockin' of itself!

> An' the wind is still In the valley, on the hill . . . Lord, keep the folks from trouble That's a-doin' of Your will!

The sky-signs don't amaze 'em-their faith's so out o' tune! They don't see rain a-comin' in a ring around the moon; An' the Seven Stars ain't seven-an' hear 'em reason why! LOOK! the comet's light up yonder is a sword, bent round the sky

> An' the Night-so still! No armies there to kill! Lord, keep the folks from trouble That are doin' of Your will!

No use disputin' with 'em-they're bound to have their way; It's Winter, 'cause it's Winter, an' the almanac makes May! The "signs" of old ain't nothin'-or jes' what "signs" is worth. LISTEN! dead-raisin' thunder!-God's angry with the earth!

> An' lightnin'-keen to kill, Scares tremblin' plain an' hill. Lord, keep the folks from troub That are doin' of your will!

### LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

BY FRANCES NEWMAN, OF THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY

### LITERARY MILLINERY

kington knows that apple-greer turbans and tan top coats were worn during the season of 1920.

What Every Woman Knows.

the only man who doesn't know or-

tion that the damsel wore pink and

let it go at that. But even that

philosopher among flappers, young

successful literary milliner by way of having the qualities of his de-fects, portrayed a vampire se rav-

ishing that she caused a traffic tie

up on Fifth avenue, a vampire in black and purple. The lady may have been dressed by Poiret—she

have been dressed by Poiret—she flourished in a magazine story and her dressmaker and her "textile." as Mr. Tarkington has it, cannot be

brought to light—and if she was dressed by Poiret, that black and purple may have been delicious, but

it would be the first time that black

hasn't been turned green by purple. That is one of the things that every woman knows—but if she doesn't she can probably find out for \$50 in this day of bargains.

There are two Anglo-Saxon ex-

ceptions to this masculine difficulty

and the English one is Mr. w. L.

And the American, of course, is

a long slim neck .

pearls . . . " very like an aristo cratic Chinese lady doll that cnc fascinated one. But Mr. Herge

perfection of their simpilicty.

GREETINGS:

To All Atlanta

W.E., the members of The Advertising Club of Atlanta, realizing in the fullest measure the

the hearty, whole-souled support and co-operation

given us in making the Associated Ad Clubs conven-

tion one of the biggest successes that it has ever

enjoyed, take this method of expressing to the

daily press, to every firm, to every organization,

to our county commissioners, to our city fathers and

to each and every individual, our deep, sincere and

grateful appreciation of the indispensable part you

have taken and the unstinted courtesies you have

accorded our guests. This has truly been an At-

lanta convention-your response to our needs has

been genuine and bountiful-you sent away from

here this week men and women to all parts of the

globe singing the praises of your hospitality-we

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By Every Member.

truly appreciate it—and we earnestly thank you.

extent to which we are indebted to you for

Of course Mr. Tarkington isn't

In 1905, when the century was must be remembered that Mr. Taryoung and hopeful and true love could run smooth on the last page, Mr. Booth Tarkington, that good average man, wrote a novel which he called "The Conquest of Canaan." That novel, whether or not it be gandle from Georgette-some of still a best seller, is still a very them are sensible enough to menod lender. Sixteen years ago—
I at least one thing in it is still
r to memory. This one thing is
Tarkington's description of his
y duckling when she came back Mr. Tarkington's description of his pully duckling when she came back in the control of the course of human events to read in the course of human events to have the human events to have the human events to have the human eve

There isn't any question about Mr. Tarkington's understanding of Penrather French and that explains his extraordinarily good description of the "waiter suit" he was going to buy by counting shingles, or whatever it was. But when it comes to dressing a lady, it would bring him on wonderfully to take in Vogue or even to read the fashion page in his New York paper. Now that fashion magazines and drapers' catalogues have taken to "clever" description of their frocks, gentlemen authors could easily find ready-made an excellent frock, a smart hat, and any other sartorial triumph the heroine just back from Paris might require rod and clothes or of Willie Baxter could easily find ready-made an ex-cellent frock, a smart hat, and any other sartorial triumph the heroine just back from Paris might require. And if a lady novelist needs to dress her leading man—lady novelists seldom have heroes—she need only take a few notes from Vanity Fair's "The Well-Dressed Man" and she

though the enticing descriptions of netimes mention maize and and Harding blue, girls with no "background" probably very sel-dom say anything more elaborate than yellow when they ellow when they are report-their mothers. Whether be-Mildred was wearing her Georgette with Maline es or in spite of it, our Alice of course, attempt to show; but presumably it is general, for the reason that human nature is pretty much the same everywhere.

At any rate, the report suggests At any rate, the record and the results of the results and th

unnecessary trouble 'child power," and wherever it is picking violets. She found twentytwo in her garden, but that would hardly make a corsage bouquet, so her waist and the other she carried in her hand."

Now, three hundred Parma viots is not by any means an overets is not by any means an over-y magnificent corsage bouquet, Mr. urthur William Brown, Mr. Tar-Arthur William Brown, Mr. Tarkington's illustrator, would seem to be a more practiced purchaser of violets than Mr. Tarkington, for he has drawn Alice's flora realistically small. But if she were the clever girl Mr. Tarkington would have us believe, she would undoubtedly have concentrated all of her eggs in one believe, she would undoubtedly have concentrated all of her eggs in one basket. Still, in bare justice, it

Advertising Club Thanks The Constitution For Its Co-operation

Editor Constitution: On behalf of the Advertising Club of Atlanta, I am instructed to acknowledge to you the wonderful support and cooperation received from your publication, not only prior to but during the world's convention of adverising clubs, just adjourned.

of all those connected with your news department were of inestimable benefit in making the con-C. V. HOHENSTEIN. Executive Secretary 1921 Convention Board.

The unstinted and untiring efforts

Seen and Heard in Washington BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

known to those on the inside, it be- years to complete the survey." ing accentuated by official jealousies that are no less depressing to along these established national airgovernment efficiency. Perhaps the ways there must be radio stations, effort of his immediate superior to and that weather reports should be oust Brigadier General Mitchell, assistant chief of the army receive them while flying or at staair service, is the most prominent tions, and be so governed by them of the latter conditions. It did not that no trained pilot would run succeed, owing to the intervention into an air vacuum, or into a fog. of Secretary Weeks, and to the or into a choppy cross-current sitis as red-blooded as General tions would be shunned by any land

of inferior rank have the most pro- of his path. found confidence.

humanly possible. And it is by the the test of judgment and caution, centers, provided with sufficient and nobody will dipute that. landing stations, and repair and supply depots-just a system of national airways, that is all.

touring by motor cars, in advance stallation of proper navigation in-of a system of paved highways, and struments, fog dispellers, etc. gas and repair stations, etc., the pathfinders not only experienced development. And thus it has been the air," he concluded.

n air navigation. That a system of recognized and

In a conversation with General electric storm while returning to Washington from Langley field in Virginia, I was impressed with the great earnestness of the officer sin the one branch of service in which his whole heart is wrapped. "It is fully as essential to have

a complete air map of the country as it is to have maps of railway systems and automobile routes," he said, "and landing fields at fixed distances, not too far apart, are as court and talk to his brother lawnecessary as railway stations or yers about the case in the capital garages for train or motor travel. Fliers would be able to distinguish the routes through landmarks paint.

Let's hope!

Washington June 18 .- (Special.) jed on houses, laid in fields and oth-At this particular moment a spirit erwise indicated. Up to this time of departmental insurgency that only about forty per cent of the is sweeping through official Wash- country has even been mapped, and ington, almost scandalous as it is at the present rate it will take three

General Mitchell's idea is that William sent hourly so that aviators could General Mitchell, who uation any more than such condi-Dawes, is not only one of the or sea navigator, and the dangers ablest aviators in the country, but would indeed be minimized for the a careful, painstaking organizer, in aviator because of the great speed whom the hundreds of army air men of his machine, and the wide range

General Mitchell thinks that a It is interesting to review the trained personnel, with not only the fight that General Mitchell is mak- advantage of experience, but with ing at this time to safeguard air coolness, calculation and the scinavigators in general, as much as is ence of air navigation, as well as simple but thoroughly logical sys- the characteristics necessary, is as tem of mapping out recognized air necessary as the mapped airways;

Added to all this program are certain improvements to the machines, as for instance, metal in-In the early days of cross-country stead of wooden propellers; the in-

"It cannot be emphasized too -strongly that all pilots and ships hardships, but frequently paid the should be duly licensed after proper price of all pioneers in any great inspection before permitted to take

The future of air navigation is ested national airways is essential with congress. Bureau jealousies to the maximum development of hamper proper development; and aerial motor transportation is as until the committees of the smate essential as a system of national and house get down to a serious highways for surface motor trans- vision of the possibilities of this portation, is too obvious for dis- wonderful development of recent years, with a whole-hearted purnose to get the best there is out of it, and to take second place with Mitchell a day or two following his no nation on earth in aerial navinarrow escape from death in an gation, there will never be generated sufficient momentum to make the thing a "go" on a big coninier. cial scale.

If General Mitchell's program is adopted, however, there is no reason to believe other than that in less than ten years a lawyer of Atlanta can "drive" up to Washing. ton after breakfast, argue a case before the United States sup eme

## Weekly Legal News Notes Compiled For Constitution

Relations between landlord and supplies furnished, which attaches tenant as affected by Georgia law are discussed in the following in-George. Mr. George, of course, is stallment of the weekly legal news rather French and that explains his language compiled for The Constitution by Johnson & Johnson, attorneys, of Rome:

An attorney at law, who has no ter was not disqualified or incompetent to attest as a subscribing witness a lease beneficial to his client. Ga. App. 81. Where the landlord's permission

to sublet authorizes the sub-tenant to carry on a particular business on the premises, the landlord can Mr. Hergesheimer-Mariana Januan not complain that the insurance on in American fiction—"He realized on account of the use to which the rented premises are put. 128 Ga.

The Well-Dressed Man" and she can have a well-gotten up gentleman in the most perfect Saville rough, silver colored suit with a rough, silver colored suit with a Row coat and she need never disgrace him by falling to know that white waistcoats are now worm with est shoes have now a squarish toe.

Mother's Unnecessary Trouble. If anyone has said Malines since Mr. Tarkington was a leading juvenile he has not been overheard. And the had never seen Mariana as word in the most perfect Saville and the had never seen Mariana as word in the most perfect Saville and had never seen Mariana as word in the most perfect Saville and have a well-gotten up gentle more becomingly dressed—she wore as word in the most perfect Saville and had never seen Mariana as word in the most perfect Saville and have a well-gotten whith a short jacket, a pale green straw hat, like the new willow leaves, across the to breach by lessor of a lease of a farm for one year is the difference between the rent to be paid and the rental value of the premises at the difference between the rent to be paid and the rental value of the premises at the difference between the rent to be paid and the rental value of the premises at the difference between the rent to be paid and the rental value of the premises at the difference between the rent to be paid and the rental value of the premises at the difference between the rent to be paid and the rental value of the premises at the difference between the rent to be paid and the rental value of the premises at the difference between the rent to be paid and the rental value of the premises at the differe

made Mr. Hergesheimer say jacket in place of coat. And Mrs. Winscombe, in "an extremely low cut gown of scarlet, with a rigid girdle of saffron brocade, a fluted tuile subleased the property of saffron brocade, a fluted tulle subleased the property; but it re-ruff tied with a scarlet string about quires a contract, express or implied, to bring about such a sub- the rented land remains in the land-

Perhaps it is simpler to do a costume lady—though Mr. Tarkington risked no details of Lady Mary Carlisle's eighteenth century magnificence—even a Taou Yuen: "A long gown with wide sleeves of blueblack satin, embroidered in peach-colored flower petals and innumerable minute sapphire and orange butterflies, a short sleeveless jacket of sage green caught with looped red jade buttons and threaded with silver and indigo, high-soled slippers crusted and tasseled with pearls . . ." very like an aristo-

in making the crop; but it is sufficient if they were furnished and And while mama was stitching shelmer has also the incomparable the landlord intended they should way at the machine Alice who "wore, whenever posbe so used. 70 S. E. 194. A landlord's lien attaches to the throat and hem, with broad soft black sashes, while her more formal dresses were sheaths of dull unorwhole of his tenant's crop and not

namented satin extravagant in the 344.

perfection of their simplicty."

There are so very many things that Mr. Hergesheimer does beautifully, but surely this is not quite in the least of them.

A landlord has three liens: The first attaching crops; second, a general lie in the property of the least of them.

A subtenant, accepted by the landlord, becomes a substitute of notes compiled for The Constitution the original tenant to such an extent that a lien for supplies fur-

only to the crop. 70 S. E. 194.

nished the tenant toward making the crop cannot be defeated as to financial interest in the subject mat- the particular crop by a contract of subrenting to which the landlord has not consented, and the landlord can collect from the crops, not only the rent, but also supplies advanced to the tenant to aid in making the crops. Id.

A landlord, in the absence of contract, may adopt a subtenant as his own, and distrain the crop of the subtenant to enforce the rent primarily due him by the tenant.

lord until there has been an actual division and settlement under the express provisions of Civil Code 1895, Sec. 3129. 7 Ga. App. 386. For a cropper to carry a portion

of the crops raised by him from one county to another is not a vio lation of Penal Code 1895, Sec. 680, In the foreclosure of a landlord's providing for the punishment of any cropper disposing of his crop without the consent of his landlord. 6 Ga. App. 332. If there is not an actual division of the crops by a landlord and

cropper, and settlement made between them according to the terms of the contract, the landlord may recover his share of the crop in possession of the cropper, under the express provisions of Civil Code 1895, Sec. 3130. 7 Ga. App. 386.

A contract of landlord and cropper, when performance of it has been entered upon, creates a status between the parties, from which reciprocal rights and duties spring; and a tort, as well as a breach of contract, may arise from violation of

one of such duties. 70 S. E. 1114. In trover by a landlord against his cropper to assert title to the crops, the verdict may award possession to plaintiff and subject him to the prior payment of an indebtedness due defendant. 7 Ga. App.

The Creek Road.

Calling, the heron flies athwart the That sleeps above it; reach on rocky reach Of water sings by sycamore and beech,

In whose warm shade bloom lilles not a few. It is a page whereon the sun and Scrawl sparkling words in dawn's delicious speech: A laboratory where the wood-winds teach.

Dissect each scent and analyze each Not otherwise than beautiful, doth it happenings of each summer day; Where we may read as in a cata-When passed a thresher; when a load of hay;

Or when a rabbit; or a bird that And now a barefoot truant and his

-MADISON CAWEIN.

## SPREAD OF BOLSHEVISM IS NO LONGER A WORLD THREAT

## Reversion to Some Form Of Monarchy Possible In Germany, Says Simonds

Upper Silesia, Austria and Near East Principal Problems to Be Faced Now-Leading Powers in Dispute Over Territory, Settlement of Which Must Come.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Washington, June 18.-The closing days of the current month are marked by an anniversary of two-fold significance. On June 28, 1914, the Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his consort were slain in Sarajevo. On the same day five years later, the German representatives signed in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles that treaty which officially marked the close of the German phase of the World War. Two years have passed since the latter event and as a new anniversary approaches, it seems a fitting time to review in some detail the history of what may well be regarded as the final phase of the latest of

On June 28, when the Germans signed, the document which east and west, north and south. Military terms were laid down to carry out the disarmament of the German military establishment and regulate its future strength. The demilitarization of the Rhine and the neutralizing of the left bank were provided for. But beyond these major conditions, all was left incomplete, and most incomplete of all were the provisions made for the discharge by Germany of the great debt incurred by her methods of warfare.

\*\*Europe Left in Chaos.\*\*

Aside from the German phase, moreover, Europe was left in Chaos.

On June 28, 1919, no eastern frontier had been fixed for Poland or for Rumania. Order in the west melted into anarchy and chaos in the east with no determined bound.

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As for Vilna, it has vanished from the headlines. That Poland may find consolation for disappointments in Silesia in the acquisition of the Polish city of Vilna seems not only reasonable but probable. If Britain and Italy are prepared to, support German claims in Upper Silesia for each succeeding harvest has hear more time as a detail in what seems in Rome and London a tolerable arrangement with Germany, neither has any keen interest in supporting the Lithunians and the Poies always remain in control of Vilna itself.

The situation of the one fixed property white fixed and must at no distant at the world in the process became accustomed to me consolation for disappointments in Silesia in the acquisition of the Polish city of Vilna seems not only reasonable to propagate and must at no distant a received their unwilling signatures did little more than sketch the

the east with no determined boundaries. The middle of Europe was a hopeless confusion of rival states. fragments of the recently destroyed Hapsburg empire, the Balkans were In their chronic state of unrest, intensified by nearly seven years of almost uninterrupted fighting. Italy and the southern Slavs were at daggers drawn at the head of the Adriatic Rumania and Hungary were on the verge of war along the Italy and Greece were quarreling in the Aegean and in rally of the Poles under the walls Albania.

Over the whole world at this same date, hung the shadow of Russia. Bolshevism had been the nightmare of the Paris conference, panic after panle had assailed the Paris gatherings, as news flowed from the east, which seemed to forecast the arrival of the reds, already come to Budapest, in Berlin, in Bucharest, in Warsaw. Nor was the apprehension as to Germany materially less. The Versailles treaty had been drafted by those on whom menace of Germany still weighed heavily and if Paris dreaded a new extension of Russian revolution, it feared almost as acutely, some new and terrible outbreak in Germany, which might recall the armies to the battlefield and challenge the results of the Armistice

Enormous Step Forward Made.

to reconstruct, even to a slight degree, the emotions and the as barriers against conditions of 1919, it becomes clear what an enormous step has been taken toward settlement. If Germany remains and must in the nature of things continue to remain a problem and a menace, it is no longer possible for reasonable men and women to look for an immediate German uprising, a return of the kaiser or of the military leaders and a renewal of the war. On the German side we can now safely count upon a span of years in which the world will be safe from any

Nor is it less clear that botsney- SEVERAL WARS ism, anarchy, revolution in Ger- SINCE CONFERENCE. many has become a remote possibility. Order of a sort has emerged from the chaos which followed the A year ago the new Poland and the collapse of November, 1918 and led expanded Rumania were both to the revolution of the following year. Germany has gone back to work. The consequence of defeat abroad and domestic uprising at home have not been entirely dissipated, can hardly be eliminated for decades to come, but the primary peril, the prospect of a red Germany associated with a red Russia has vanished. threatened with destruction under the Russian attack. Again and again anarchy has seemed sure to order from Prague to Salonica and from Vienna to Constantinople, but now, almost on the anniversary of the date when Warsaw was enveloped peace regions in all of the succession states and aside from two disputes, in Upper Silesia and vanished. to the revolution of the following threatened with destruction under

That the republican experiment in Germany has been a brilliant Paris and of the various confer-success or even a tolerable expediences since Paris have evoked a

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storm of protest in every direction. Yet it is not less plain that these settlements, already modified in practice, have begun to assume an aspect of permanence, which gives promise of permitting the makers of geography to publish new editions. Two years ago the only frontiers in Europe which had been even sketched to express the results of the recent war were those of Germany. Today there are left but two relatively minor details to be completed, one affecting 5.000 square miles in the Vilna region.

Three great steps have been taken toward a readjustment. Russian attack has been broken and has subsided. German revolution has failed and the will to revolt has disposed. Finally, the reparations dispute has had an adjustment.

attack has been broken and has sunsided. German revolution has failed and the will to revolt has disappeared. Finally, the reparations dispute has had an adjustment which opens the way for final arrangement without conflict. Germany has accepted the obligation to pay what must be ragarded as the minimum of possibility and she has, in fact, begun the payments. And these three circumstances each in itself constituted greater obstacles to readjustment than anything remaining.

PROBLEMS
TO BE FACED.

What' after all, are the problems which today block the way to complete readjustment? They are, quite plainly, Upper Silesia, Austria and the Near East. Yet it is already plain that upper Silesian differences will not lead to general chaos. To put the Near East. Yet it is already plain that upper Silesian differences will not lead to general chaos. The troubles are far from ended, Germany, France, Britain and Poland are enmeshed in a dispute which will doubtless fill the press of the world for several weeks to come and may lead to grave incidents. Yet it is no longer conceivable that it will provoke a new invasion of Germany took a new invasion of Germany or a new clash between France on the one hand and Italy and Britain on the other. To put the thing simply, the Upper Silesian fire still burns, but it has been isolated and must at no distant date be put under control.

As for Vilna, it has vanished from the headlines. That Poland may

the United States have developed tria is different. Here, after all, is has been disclosed in striking fash- an obvious failure. It is fair to say ion. But one is still safe in the that no solution of the Pole-German

of Warsaw has proven as fatal to

the imperialistic purposes of the reds as the battle of Sobleski, under the shadow of Vienna, was for der the shadow of Vienna, was for the Turkish invasion a few centuries ago. If the reds have suctories ago. If the reds have suctories ago. Three states had golfer—it only helps. ceeded in overcoming Wrangel and thus destroying the last domestic threat to their regime, they have by the treaty of Riga accepted frontiers which throw them back vast distances from the lines they accupied two years ago.

And this is not all. If one has every reason for mistrusting and suspecting reports coming from Petrograd and Moscow setting forth the change in faith and method of Lenine, it is not less unmistakable that the bolshevist phenomenon has ceeded in overcoming Wrangel and sprung into being where one had

Lenine, it is not less unmistakable that the bolshevist phenomenon has entered into a new stage. It has ceased to be a conquering fury threatening to sweep over western Europe as Mohammedanism deluged north Africa. It has become a disease limited to Russia and Russia has become a region with strongly marked western frontiers. Finland, Poland, Rumania, have taken form the first provinces. Czecho Slovakia the lost provinces.

Vienna and Gratz. Two courses and only two were sweep of the red gospel and the red armies. and are open to European states manship so far as the old Hapsburg appointments, the restoration of estates are concrned. The territoestates are concrned. The territories which have been assigned to Poland and to Rumania are unessential to a new Central European unit, a Danubian confederation, but unless some form of association can be found for Austria, Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia, the ultimate fate of all three must be absorption by the new Germany. normal conditions has proceeded at normal conditions has proceeded at such a slow rate, progress toward the conditions which obtained before the war has been so painfully delayed that an intense pessimism has taken hold in the minds of the masses of men and women. Yet, if one will but take the trouble to look backward over the recent years, to compare today with this day tow years ago, it will be seen that the gain has already been enormous and that, so far as man can judge of the future, the worst is over.

PROBLEM ECONOMIC

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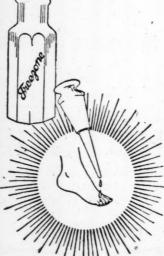
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PEACE ANYWAY. Since Germany has now met her first payments we are assured of a period of six months during which reparations will cease to trouble the world. Even disarmament in that time is hardly likely to become an acute issue. And a gain of six months for peace, at this time is of almost incaiculable value. Grave as are certain of its aspects I cannot believe that the Upper Silesian question will be permitted to plunge Europe into new chaos or permanently halt economic reconstruction—and aside from the Upper Silesian question the European calendar is, at the moment, singularly and hopefully clear of cases of immediate importance. Far freer than at any moment since the archduke met his death at Serajevo.

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After all the long delays and the almost innumerable list of disturbances it is plain that business still waits upon the restoration of confidence and credits will not come until politics have given way to economics. That we shall have any sudden and far reaching transformation seems to me unlikely. This war has been a slow disease and recovery will be slow in its

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## Reversion to Some Form Of Monarchy Possible In Germany, Says Simonds

Upper Silesia, Austria and Near East Principal Problems to Be Faced Now-Leading Powers in Dispute Over Territory, Settlement of Which Must Come.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Washington, June 18 .- The closing days of the current month are marked by an anniversary of two-fold significance. On June 28, 1914, the Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his consort were slain in Sarajevo. On the same day five years later, the German representatives signed in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles that treaty which officially marked the close of the German phase of the World War. Two years have passed since the latter event and as a new anniversary approaches, it seems a fitting time to review in some detail the history of what may well be regarded as the final phase of the latest of European settlements.

On June 28, when the Germans signed, the document which received their unwilling signatures did little more than sketch the bases of the real settlement. The frontiers of Germany were fixed, east and west, north and south. Military terms were laid down to carry out the disarmament of the German military establishment and regulate its future strength. The demilitarization of the Rhine and the neutralizing of the left bank were provided for. But beyond these major conditions, all was left incomplete, and most incomplete of all were the provisions made for the discharge by Germany of the great debt incurred by her methods of warfare.

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Europe Left in Chaos,

Aside from the German phase. noreover, Europe was left in Chaos. On June 28, 1919, no eastern frontier had been fixed for Poland or for Rumania. Order in the west melted into anarchy and chaos in the east with no determined boundaries. The middle of Europe was a hopeless confusion of rival states, fragments of the recently destroyed Hapsburg empire, the Balkans were in their chronic state of unrest, inalmost uninterrupted fighting. Italy Development More Heartrendering. and the southern Slavs were at daggers drawn at the head of the Adriatic Rumania and Hungary years the press of the world has old were on the verge of war along the ceased to reflect apprehension of Theiss. Italy and Greece were quarreling in the Aegean and in rally of the Poles under the walls

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many remains and must in the na-ture of things continue to remain a problem and a menace, it is no longer possible for reasonable men and women to look for an immediate German uprising, a return of the kaiser or of the military leaders and a renewal of the war. On the German side we can now safely count upon a span of years in which the world will be safe from any German design.

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plainly, Upper Silesia, Austria and the Near East. Yet it is already plain that upper Silesian differences will not lead to general chaos. The troubles are far from ended. Germany, France, Britain and Poland are enmeshed in a dispute which will doubtless fill the press of the world for several weeks to come and may lead to grave incidents. Yet it is no longer conceivable that it will provoke a new invasion of Germany or a new clash between France on the one hand and Italy and Britain on the other. To put the thing simply, the Upper Siesian fire still burns, but it has been isolated and must at no distant date be put under control.

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of Warsaw has proven as fatal to the imperialistic purposes of the reds as the battle of Sobieski, under the shadow of Vienna, was for the Turkish invasion a few centuries ago. If the reds have suctories ago. Three states had turies ago. If the reds have succeeded in overcoming Wrangel and thus destroying the last domestic threat to their regime, they have by the treaty of Riga accepted frontiers which throw them back vast distances from the lines they occupied two years ago.

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SIX MONTHS'

PEACE ANYWAY. Since Germany has now met her first payments we are assured of a period of six months during which reparations will cease to trouble the world. Even disarmament in that time is hardly likely to become an acute issue. And a gain of six months for peace, at this time is of almost incaiculable value. Grave as are certain of its aspects I cannot believe that the Upper Silesian question will be permitted to plunge Europe into new chaos or permanently halt economic reconstruction—and aside from the Upper Silesian question the European calendar is, at the moment, singularly and hopefully clear of cases of immediate importance. Far freer than at any moment since the archduke met his death at Serajevo.

After all the long delays and the world. Even disarmament in that

After all the long delays and the almost innumerable list of disturbances it is plain that business still waits upon the restoration of confidence and credits will not come until politics have given way to economics. That we shall have any sudden and far reaching transformation seems to me unlikely. This war has been a slow disease and recovery will be slow in its

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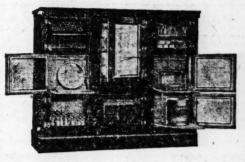
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FOR ALL PURPOSES

McCRAY Refrigerators have always been built on the satisfied-customer basis. Thousands of stores, markets, clubs, restaurants, hotels, hospitals, institutions, homes and florist shops depend on the McCray for efficient, economical refrigerator service. McCray refrigerators are sold exclusively in Atlanta at the McCray salesrooms.

McCRAY REFRIGERATOR CO.

6 N. Forsyth St., Atlanta. Factory, Kendallville, Ind.



Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States

1921

## The Atlanta National Bank

-and-

## Your Opportunity

Systematic Saving Is the Price of Success

**OPPORTUNITY** 

JOHN J. INGALLS

Master of human destinies am 11 Fame, love and fortune on my foot-

steps wait. Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate Deserts and seas remote, and pass-

Hovel and mart and palace, soon or

I knock unbidden once at every If sleeping, wake-if feasting, rise

I turn away. It is the hour of fate, And they who follow me reach every state

Mortals desire, and conquer every Save death; but those who doubt

or hesitate Condemned to failure, penury, and

Seek me in vain, and uselessly im-I answer not, and I return no more.

Lay the foundation of financial Independence today-Open a Savings Account.

John D. Rockefeller clerked in Cleveland. Andrew Carnegie was a telegraph operator. Charles M. Schwab drove a grocery wagon. Frank W. Woolworth worked for \$8 a week. J. J. Hill hired out as a day laborer. T. Coleman Dupont began work in a coal mine. George M. Reynolds was a messenger at \$12.50 a

George Eastman's first wage was \$3 a week,

But while these men were working for less than an office boy is now receiving, they were SAVING REGU-LARLY AND SYSTEMATICALLY. WHEN OPPORTUNITY, THAT GREAT MASTER OF HUMAN DES-TINIES, KNOCKED AT THEIR DOOR THEY WERE READY.

THE SAVINGS DEPARTMENT of the ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK, offers you an EASIER and MORE CON-VENIENT METHOD OF SAVING than was offered the men listed above, and makes it much EASIER for you to SAVE.

The LARGE CAPITAL AND SURPLUS of the ATLANTA NA-TIONAL BANK together with its REPUTATION FOR CONSERVA-TIVE MANAGEMENT during the past FIFTY-FIVE YEARS, AS-SURES THE SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS.

IF YOU HAVE NO ACCOUNT—OPEN ONE, and make sure that Opportunity will never be obliged to turn from your door because of the fact that you have SPENT THE MONEY YOU SHOULD HAVE

## The Atlanta National Bank

Active Designated Depository Government of the United States, State of Georgia, County of Fulton and City of Atlanta.

Savings Department Is on the Main Floor at Whitehall and Alabama.

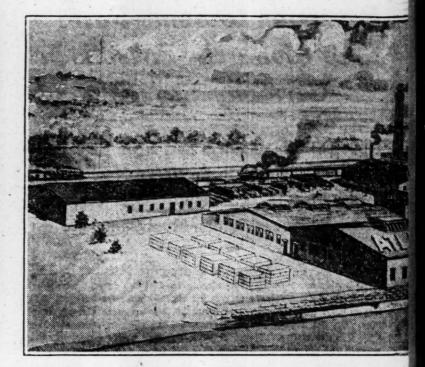
31 Whitehall St.

Estalished 1887

## GENERAL TRADE---Atlanta's Leadership in the Warm Air Furnace and Heat







OCEAN FREIGHT

ues at low ebb, and the much hoped for improvement has not yet materialized. An increase in inquiries that rates from the Pacific coast SITUATION HOLDS

UP EXPORT TRADE

The heavy movement of coal to Great Britain and continental European ports and the continued to exports, and the movement of exports ports and the continued to seriously hamper purchases in our markets.

Ocean rates are maintaining practically the same level as prevailed movement of export grain are about the only redeeming features of what would otherwise be a dull ocean freight market. Exports of manufactured American products continued to seriously banders and the continued to seriously hamper purchases in our markets.

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Shield Brand

Shoes

Fit Best---Wear Longest

Save money on the shoe purchases

for the entire family

self-evident with the first pair you put on.

Russian Propaganda.

## **BROUGHT IN TRADE**

Details of the Manner in Which Merchants Co-Operated to Stimulate Business-and Did It.

BY RUTH SANDERS,

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for cotton plays a large and Business has been dragging there lso, but we warrant that since une 11 former pess mism has ought new quarters.

Co-operative Advertising.

## Cabinet

One of our specialties. Visit our factory or Phone Ivy 732 for

Luckie Furniture Mfg. Co. 154-166 Luckie St.

32-34 Wall Street.

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Government Not Responsible.

Government regulation—or persecution—with all its harassing incidents and invidious reflections, in reality has not been responsible for the present attitude of a large part of the public toward the merchant. The feeling has existed all along, although it has changed for the better during the past 20 years, during which period the merchant has done a lot of house-cleaning. Much of the skepticism in which advertising formerly was held has been overcome. But very far from all of it.

Once when a merchant advertised a thing it was assumed quite as a matter of course, that he should exaggerate the merits of the offering. Every statement was made to stand a sizeable discount in the mind of the customer. Instead of working to destroy this attitude, retail business took the line of least resistance and increased the inflation to allow for the discount. If it was deemed that the customer would discount a sale of suits, say by \$10, the merchant made the value \$15 higher than the truth, to offset the deflation practiced by the reader. He felt that his wares must be liberally overplayed in order to be accepted at par. Naturally, in the course of time this practice crept higher, and higher until it reached the ludicrous stage—which was the cracking point. Once when a merchant advertis-

Change of Front.

Here began the downfall of false advertising—that is, theoretically false, but not actually so, because it deceived nobody and usually was not intended to do so. At last the merchant decided to be perfectly frank with the public, at least on this point. He had to spend new money to offset a condition which he had spent a big wad to create. Right now there exists an impression that the merchant makes more than he ought to make; that he is a sort of gratuidus beneficiary of the public bounty, reaping where he does not sow, and inevitably getting his in fair weather and foul; that his present frantic advertising of goods below their customary or former valuation is pure bunk. The public is not yet sold on retail advertising, because it has not been sold on the fundamental practices of the packing, ease of handling, facility or transportation and so on. It is quite possible that by making arrangements with the consignee actility or transportation and so on. It is quite possible that by making arrangements with the consignee cility or transportation and so on. It is quite possible that by making arrangements with the consignee cility or transportation and so on. Change of Front.

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War Time Experience.

useful the bale is as a labor and time-saving factor.

War Time Experience.

The War Department states in one of its bulletins, that over \$50,000,000 were saved during the war by baling various textiles instead of packing in cases, the experience of the War Department being not alone interesting from the standpoint of the actual saving in money, but also from that of the variety of materials that were so packed, for bales went overseas containing underwear, hosiery, sweaters, gloves, coats, trousers, towels, blankets, tents, shoes, hardware and so on. The advantages of the bale are numerous; we have economy of the packing process as compared to that of casing, the saving of some 97 per cent in tare, great reduction in warehouse space, saving in dunnage, material reduction in cost of the packing, ease of handling, facility or transportation and so on. It is quite possible that by making arrangements with the consignee many of our overseas shipments now cased could be baled, for that this method is entirely satisfactory with a very wide range of commodities, experience during the war clearly demonstrated.

## Edison Mazda Lamps

We are distributors in Georgia for Edison Mazda Lamps and carry a complete stockall styles and sizes-ready for immediate shipment. Write for dealer contracts and further information to

CARTER ELECTRIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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## For Women! Shield Brand Shoes for women are perfect - fitting and

long - wearing.

Shield Brand Shoes for men combine comfort with dura-bility and are made in the

most popular styles and

They are smartly tailored by expert shoemakers, and are the last word in fashionable footwear. Above all, they are DURABLE.

lasts. The fine materials and expert workmanship that

are embodied in every pair of Shield Brand Shoes are

## For Boys & Girls! Especially reinforced shoes for

the wear to which boys' shoes are subjected. Complete lines of Boy Scout shoes and play shoes. Growing Girls', Missees', Children's and Baby Shoes. Everyone from the tiny tots to the grown-ups saves money on their shoe purchases when they buy SHIELD BRAND SHOES.

> Dealers! If you are not handling Shield Brand Shoes, you are overlooking an opportunity to build up your shoe business with the most attractive, best-known and best-priced line of shoes sold in the South today. Our recent price reductions enable you to offer the public the very highest grade shoes at most

A post card will bring our new catalogue, or salesman with samples will call upon request



## M. C. KISER CO.

"Shield Brand Shoemakers" ATLANTA, GA.

Distributed to every corner of your home makes every room comfortable, banishes cold drafts, improves the health of your family. Thousands of homes today enjoy this blessing through the

PAPER FOR THE PRINTER ATLANTA

EL PRODUCTO CIGARS

Your Drug orders go out the same day received in

JNO. B. DANIEL, Inc.

Wholesale Druggists-Manufacturing Chemists.

PAPER COMPANY

Due to the scientific principle on which it is built, the Hero will heat every room in a house-whether 2 or 12to 70 degrees in the coldest weather-And in additionthe Hero is the one heater

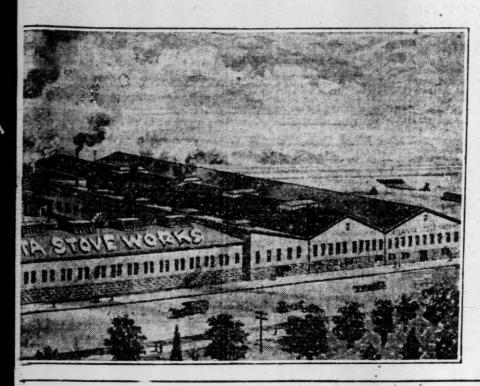
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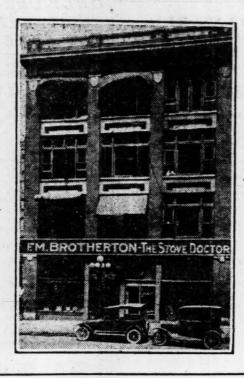
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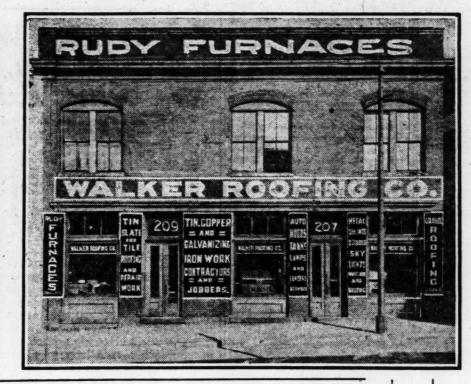
F. M. Bridwell Co. 74 Marietta St.



## Industry of the South Is Undisputed in Any Particular---GENERAL TRADE







## How Atlanta Became Famous For Furnaces and Heaters FOR READJUSTMENT And Advertising

Developed Demand by Constant Educational Work and Advertising, and Gave Service That Made Satisfied Purchasers.

Made Satisfied Purchasers.

This brief story, as the headline ecross these pages indicates, has to do with Atlanta's leadership in the warm air ahd heater industry in the south. It does not tell of another great kindred industry—steam and hot water heating—In which Atlanta shouther and later issue. Heaters and warm air furnaces were the first to invade the homes of the south and contend with the fire-place and the grate for supremacy in the matter of keeping the household comfortable in cole weather. And in this, just as in many other growing industries, sentiment was found to be the biggest obstacle to be overcoment.

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ompany, the immediate predeces-sor of the Atlanta Stove Works, was one of the first manufacturers of heaters in the south, having been organized in 1889. Coming before the furnace business got started in



SCALES REPAIRED



## COMMERCE IN THE Intensive Sales ARGENTINE READY





### John Silvey & Co.

Announce

the Return of

Arthur Whitmeyer

to Their Sales Organization. Territory West Georgia East Alabama

## Plans Stressed

Experts Claim Times Demand General Revamping

## A BANK CATECH BY STUART H. PATTERSON

Comptroller, Guaranty Trust Company of New York Endorsed by the Educational Committee of the Georgia Bankers'

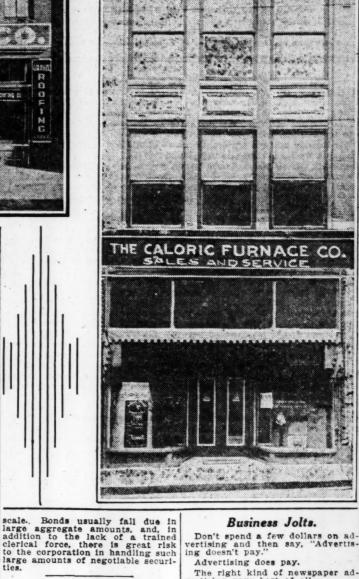
Q. How does a trust company the institution collect their income for them; prepare their income tax returns, and generally relieve them of the details of looking after their officers.

GIRARD

A national

favorite

Other sizes



Labor Problem. A plumber and a painter were working in the same house. The painter arrived late and the plumber said to him: "You're late this

"Yes," said the painter, "I had o stop and have my hair cut." "You didn't do it on your em-doyer's time, did you?" said the

plumber.
"Sure, I did," said the painter; "It grew on his time."

morning."

Advertising does pay.

The right kind of newspaper advertising pays best of all.

Advertising is the artillery of business—long-range selling.

Never misrepresent your goods.

Make your advertising your "Store News."

Every up-to-date store has "news" for the public.

Put your personality into your ads:

Put your pands and short sen-day.
Use simple words and short sen-tences.
Use plain type.
Avoid fancy designs.
Attract attention by doing some thing new.

## **Holland Furnace Company** Leadership Is Recognized

The users of the Holland Furnace with their whole-hearted appreciation and praise, deserve most credit for the continued increase of Holland Sales. This mouth to mouth comment is significant of Holland value as well as highly pleasing.

Nearly everyone talks about the Holland. The talking that some of our competitors do might be called "knocking," at times, but that pleases us too, for we know that if we were to knock a competing product, it would be taken as a sure sign that we recognized it to be superior to our own. How clearly a salesman shows his weakness and fear of competition when he knocks! How plainly he points to the furnace he knocks as the furnace he fears and wished he was selling!

Yes, we feel that the Holland is a recognized leader. We enjoy all that is being said about the Holland Warm Air Circulating System, ourselves, and urge you to give careful attention to whatever you may learn by word of mouth, no matter who should do the speaking. We'll gladly leave it to your sense of fairness to be judge.

Whenever we can be of service, or should you wish information without being obligated in the least, Phone Ivy 4115

## **Holland Furnace Company**

World's Largest Installers of Furnaces. Branch Office, 349 Edgewood Ave. Holland Furnaces Make Warm Friends.

### ISIDOR JACOBS

WHAT YOU CAN'T SELL, I CAN 22 CENTRAL AVENUE, ATLANTA, GA. "Sale Every Tuesday"



ALL that you like or desire in a

Mellow mildness, delightful fra-

grance, rich, satisfying flavor and

smooth uniform smoking quality.

, R. W. Apte Company—Distributor

America's Foremost Cigar

Never gets on your nerves

cigar you will find in Girard.

## GENERAL TRADE--Atlanta the Central Wholesale Market--GENERAL TRADE

#### GENERAL TRADE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

HIS department has been established by The Constitution to assist buyers in locating supplies, and to help manufacturers, jobbers and wholesalers to get in touch with prospective purchasers Buyers should be careful to give specific requirements on the nature of their wants, and sellers should explain as fully as possible exact details concerning their offerings.

#### FOREIGN TRADE

Information regarding the many details involved in handling foreign trade is also furn: shed free through this department to those who wish to enter the broad field of international commerce.

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE Address Editor, General Trade Department, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Telephone Main 5000-Ask for P. P. Smith-General Trade

#### The Business Situation.

While financial and commercial writers and experts continue to monopolize the bulk of the newspaper space alloted to the palpitating questions of "Why It Happened," "How It Happened," "What We Think Is Happening Now" and "What May Happen Yet," it may well to try and get a line on local affairs as viewed by a few Atlanta business men in some representative line of Atlanta activity.

Suppose we take wholesale dry goods! Herewith the General Trade hands you a few picked-at-random expressions of opinion on local trade conditions that are typical of the men giving them, representative of business conditions in other lines as well as dry goods, and as sound and well balanced as those coming from farther afield:

Charles J. Williamson, of A. M. Robinson Company: "While there is a good volume of business in wholesale dry goods the general attitude of the buying public in its insistence for still lower prices in all lines of merchandise, does not make the dry goods retailer any too happy, although his stocks have certainly reached pre-war levels in

"However, the biggest element to be considered is the human one, and that is particularly true as regards the retailer himself. fighting, selling merchant manages to find a way out, and by his superior methods he is doing more to readjust conditions than is the buying public. It is this feature of the present situation that has brought about a new relationship between the wholesaler and retailer. Never before in the history of the dry goods trade has the opportunity for the wholesaler to render a high service to the retailer presented itself more strongly. It is an opportunity which we have endeavored

to live up to to the fullest extent. "For years the Atlanta wholesale dry goods merchants have been patrons of the advertising columns of the Atlanta daily papers, and the wisdom of this policy has been proven more than ever before during the severe conditions which we have been combating in the past few months. Advertising has led to greater watchfulness in selling methods and improved selling plans have been constantly adopted. This has put the wholesaler in closer touch with the problems of the retailer and made co-operation a vital factor in getting the goods

across to the customer. "Our firm has worked out a selling plan for retailers that has been the direct instrument through which many of our customers have been put on their feet and started going again in splendid shape after they had about come to the conclusion that business had stopped forever. Advertising and better business methods-used jointly and with a well-organized sales program properly mapped out-will successfully meet present conditions. It's a fighters' year, and the experiences gained in the battle that is bringing trade back to where it rightly elongs will be of inestimable value to the merchant in the prosperous times that are certainly ahead.'

H. Mendel, of H. Mendel & Co.: "Business has been much better with us in the past few weeks than in the several weeks preceding, but we do not feel that all of the increase comes from any startling or sudden improvement in business conditions generally. There is undoubtedly a better tendency in trade-a betterment of mental con dition as well as of financial indications. But we attribute the bulk of our improvement to the change in the location of our business. The move from Gilmer street to our new home on South Pryor street has been the cause of a steady improvement in our house trade. There is no question about that. In the old location we were off the beaten path of the retailer. Now we are in the center of the wholesale district, and business has picked up a good deal in consequence.

"Collections show improvement in the number of accounts reporting, but the amounts are usually small. Some holders of cotton are selling, even on the falling prices, and merchants are doing their part from the receipts that reach them. This shows willingness, if not volume, and that probably is as good as can be expected."



Travelers' Protective Association legular monthly meeting of Post B last Saturday in each month at 8 p. m. L. C. Cuurles, Press Chairman, Ivy 769

On Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock the regular meeting of Post B will be held in the breakfast room of the Kimball house.

For especial consideration at this meeting will be discussed the matter of forming a T. P. A. club which will have for its purpose the upbuilding of the interests of the traveling men and the commercial interests which they represent in matters of individual and civic import. It is thought that by forming a club of this character which will be in close touch with other civic bodies, the interests of the membership in the T. P. A. and the traveling fraternity in general will be greatly benefited.

All T. P. A. members and their For especial consideration at this

greatly benefited.

All T. P. A. members and their friends are particularly urged to attend this meeting and any traveling or commercial man is invited to be present, since the meeting will be open to all. Reservations at \$1 per plate may be secured by communicating with J. H. Andrews, secretary, 821 Austell building, phone Ivy 6536:

#### NEW WHOLESALE CIGAR FIRM ADDED TO ATLANTA LIST

Atlanta as a wholesale market and distributing center for cigars and tobacco is steadily growing from week to week and from year to year, and the latest addition to the ranks of wholesale tobacco dealers is the R. W. Apte company, recently organized and located at 65 East Mabama, with warehouse and office facilities capable of handling a large volume of business.

R. W. Apte, president of the new firm, is well known to the tobacco trade of this section, having been in the retail end for many years before entering the wholesale field.

L. L. Strasburger, general manager, is a salesman of wide experience and for sixteen years previous to joining forces with Mr. Apte was salesman for a Baltimore concern of national reputation.

One of the leading brands that will be featured by the new firm is the Girard, a nationally advertised and distributed product. Other good brands, such as El Sidelo, Sanchez and Hayas, and several that will be announced in the near future, will constitute the line that/a considerable force of salesmen will carry in covering this territory. Atlanta as a wholesale market and

#### IF YOU ARE A SALESMAN

You have tact—the ability to deal with different temperaments and get along with all of them.
You are open-minded and willing accept suggestions.
You have a thorough knowledge
your goods.
You have enthusiasm. Enthusiasm

## Heard of You, You Do Not Exist

Following the big convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, accounts of which have been featured in the daily press all over the United States—and to the ends of the earth—a great deal might be expected, especially in the columns of the local papers, in the way of direct preachment on the subject of advertising. Whether the public gets it or not remains to be seen. Probably the advertising men will be so exhausted from participation in the many events of convention week that they will not immediately be heard from. However—and while we wait for the "returns"—the following statement on the subject of advertising, issued recently by the George Batten company, advertising experts of New York, Chicago and Boston, is here submitted for the consideration of readers of the General Trade Section. It is the most logical, the cleanest-cut and the most fundamental advertising brief that has appeared in many moons.

D IGHT NOW, as you read this, you may be sitting within a few feet of other men. If these men don't know who you are, you mean no more to them than a shadow. They might recognize the newspaper you hold in your hand, but you are merely something not to be

The world is too big a place for most of us really to live So each person lives in a little world of his own-a world peopled with his family and friends and supplied with such devices as he has seen and heard of and may some

The strangers may have better qualities than those we

Same way with merchandise. It has become the habit of the American people to consider advertising the proper and natural way for the maker of an article to introduce it to their acquaintance

goods or not; it is a question of how many human beings know that the thing you make exists, and how they may

some time be able to use it. An advertisement is primarily an introduction and secondarily a salesman. It makes new friends and it holds old ones. It makes the public know your goods and regard

To stop advertising is to stop greeting old friends and to stop making new ones.

## NOT ADVERTISED

Everywhere there are merchants who are more or less certain that the advertised article is greatly overrated. Possibly their particular experience-or lack of experience-has led them to believe this

An impartial investigation conducted by the National Trade association resulted in the following compilation of answers:

Question 1. When you go into a store and find two articles of a similar nature for sale at the same price, one of which is a nationally advertised article and the other an unadvertised article, which do you nurchase?

How Much Does the Merchant Make?

A fair question. It is your business. Commercial "secrets" have gone out of style. As the money the merchant puts in his pocket comes out of your pocket you have the right to know how much it is. A

The Lovingood Co.
Distributors.

CEMENT COATED

STEEL WIRE PRODUCTS CO.

Good Merchandise

At Cheaper Prices

The consumer is demanding good merchandise at a

cheaper price. Mr. Merchant-have you this? If not, the

McClure Ten-Cent Company, of Atlanta, makes a special-

ty of opening new stores carrying merchandise to sell from

five cents to five dollars, and adding departments to gen-

McClure Ten-Cent Co., Atlanta, Ga.

eral stores. For further information, write

ONLY ONE OUT OF similar articles for sale at different prices, the unadvertised article being priced lower than the advertised, which do you buy?

Answer: 60.6 per cent buy the advertised 24.2 per cent buy the unadvertised

right to know how much it is. Answer. 87.6 per cent buy the advertised great merchant recently figured his Answer.

3.6 per cent buy the advertised article.

3.6 per cent buy the unadvertised article.

8.8 per cent non-committal.

That only one person in approximately thirty deliberately buys the unadvertised article is significant, but here is definite proof that the manufacturers are really creating a good will by their advertising which is valuable to them and their dealers:

Question 2. When you find two

**\$1.30** 

Warehouse and Office: 14 Walker St.

WHEN YOU BUILD

Can You Get This Point? One of the storekeeper's biggest mistakes is in not realizing that his customer's complaints are fully as serious matters to him as to them.

Real salesmanship consists in in-

ducing people to buy articles they need or ought to have, rather than things for which they have no use.

Rebuild or buy a home be sure of your Furnace and Roof. Ask Walker Roofing Company to solve your roof and heating conditions.

Many contractors or homebuilders in Atlanta insist on the best for the homes they build. In closing a contract for Rudy Furnaces, we said:

"We were particularly requested to state that any house sold by you could be sold under guarantee of the Rudy Furnace Company that the furnace in stalled will give satisfaction to the purchaser of your houses, or they will assume responsibility for removal of same and refund cost of furnace and installation."

A furnace, when properly installed and the right furnace, means tremendous saving in fuel, cleanliness of home, humidity of air which means health conditions and lasts a life-time. When you buy a house or install a furnace be sure to insist on the RUDY FURNACE. It means everything to you. We repair furnaces and ask that repairs be done now.

We have every kind of roof and make our own tile. If you use a Walker Roofing Company roof it is the last roof you or your children will need. Tell us what you want and without obligation to you we will tell you what is the best in heating or roof.

### Walker Roofing Company

207-209 Marietta Street Phone 5761-5762

Factory-Oliver Street and and A., B. & A. R. R.

Out-of-town orders given prompt attention.

## To the Man Who Never

stepped on. You have no part in their world.

Our friends are simply those whose markings we recognize, and whose characteristics we know. This rule of acquaintance applies to goods as well as to people. We buy the article or the package or the brand that we are familiar with because we know it-just as we nod and smile to the men and women we know, and ignore the strangers.

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resulted in loss of current business.

For the information of American exporters who have not been familiar with export credits other than in dollars, says the foreign trade bulletin of the American Express company, there is given the following explanation of how business arrangements in foreign currencies may be worked out with adequate safeguards, by covering such requirements with contracts for future exchange. The typical procedure of such a transaction would work out as follows:

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One Method Explained.

When an inquiry is received requesting C. I. F. quotations in foreign currency, the American exporter first figures the price in dollars. He then takes the day's rate of exchange on the foreign currency using as a basis the rate as above decided on, and a firm offer is cabled out. The foreign buyer accepts the offer and opens a credit in his own currency at his own bank, whereupon the seller, after estimating when his shippin documents will be ready, can go to a bank and ascertain how much he can secure for his bills of exchange on the date on which they will be ready. Many American banking institutions make him a firm bid for these bills. When shipment has been made and drafts prepared they can then be sold at the figure previusly agreed upon.

Limiting Chances of Loss.

A careful study of the exchange situation in the foreign countropy from which the order originates, the addition of a sufficient margin above the day's rate of exchange to cover fluctuations as a bove described, and limiting the firm offer to the shortest time possible reduce the chances of loss. On the basis of several such transactions the possibilities of loss fill be relatively small in case the precautions above mentioned are observed.

Occasionally foreign buyers make nurchase contracts in Amercan currency in such cases it is only necessary once the documents are ready, to take the amount of dollars, figuring on the bank's buying rate of the day for the foreign currency. The drafts are then drawn for the calculated amount of foreign currency and arisold for the exact amount of American currency in question.

More Information Upon Subject, where it is possible for the foreign currency in question.

More Information the foreign bank could cable the American branch concerning the credit, relay would be eliminated, banking commissions probably reduced, and the American bra

he cannot hope to make a success or get the amount of business'he should. If he is not loyal and can-not do something to make himself loyal, he is wasting time by stay-ing with the concern he is repre-senting. He is doing not only him-self but also his firm a great in-justice.—Hugh Chalmers.

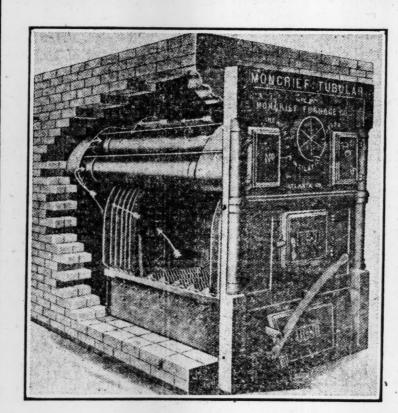
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in loans and invested assets of the federal reserve banks since November 5, when the peak was reached. And, as the low ratio of 42 per cent was a forerunner of the business depression which has ensued, so the higher ratio is a harbinger of sounder conditions.

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Governor Dorsey's Final Message—State Tuberculosis Sanitarium to Ask For Funds—One Boykin Helps Make the Laws, the Other Aids in Their Enforcement.

BY MARION KENDRICK

Steady Increase

Much has been said concerning Governor Hugh M. Dorsey's final message to the general assembly, and the fact still remains that there is an unusual interest and anticipation in what he will have to say as he leaves his office to his successor.

Despite the disappearance of criticism—largely of a political nature—which was heaped against the chief executive, there is considerable conjecture as to whether he will mention his famous booklet, "The Negro In Georgia," and discuss racial relations within the state.

Those interested in the situation trior court to draw grand and petit juries from the state at large for the consideration and trial of such cases, and authorizing the governous to designate the place at which the trial or trials shall be held."

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Antagonistic Toward Banks for Shortage in Credit Facilities.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER, United News Staff Correspondent, Salina, Kan., June 18.—The tarm-ers' strike against sale of their products is at an end. There will be little holding out for higher prices in this country when the big wheat harvest is in. The hope of

others which he believes will in prove racial conditions.

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Appeal of Sanitarium.

One of the appeals for funds to the general assembly during the state Tuberculosis sanitarium, of Giving the total population of Georgia as 2,385,322, officials of the institution state that the total dank rate from tuberculosis soft the tuberculosis provided which will take care is none for the negroes of the tuberculosis problem in Georgia in the appeal of the provided which will take care of both whites and blacks." read a part of the provided which will take care of the hydronic state that the is grained that the presence of the provided which will take care of the tuberculosis problem in Georgia is until a larger state sanitarium is provided which will take care of the provided which will take care of the provided which will take care of the provided which will be a start in the right direction. The general public will be interested in the coming of Senator James trict, to the general assembly will be following a policy of refrenchment and rigid economy, it will receive serious or suddential sassembly will be following a policy of refrenchment and rigid economy, it will receive serious on suddential sassembly will be following a policy of the following a policy of the following a policy of the past density o

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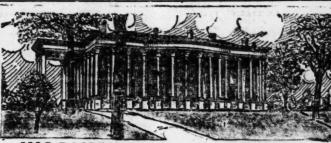
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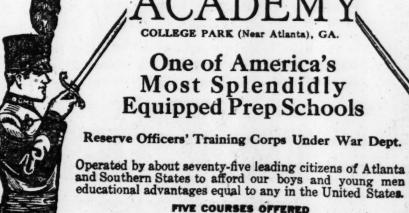
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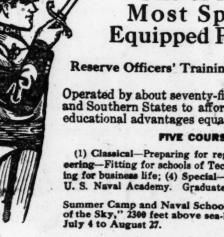


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Georgia Senator Tells Colleagues Exports Have Given the United States Balance in Trade.

BY CLARK HOWEL, JR. Constitution Bureau

Raleigh Hotel, Washington, D. C., June 18:- (By Constitution Leased Wire.)-"Except for the cotton exported from the south since 1880, the balance

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made along this line. When the south receives a fair price for cotton, it not on?; ralps our balance of trade but it acts every industry in the United States," concluded Senator Harris.

Senator Harris.

The figures etted show in 1914 the balance of 'rade in tavor of the United States as \$470.653,491, and cotton exports as \$510,475,301. Prior to the world war the figures show cotton exports to surpass in value our balance of trade in many cases, and always a large part of the exports of the country.

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A most important factor of this new method is the department known as the Regenerator club, the membership of which includes those who have demonstrated the advan-tages and effectiveness of the meth-od. Those in charge of this depart-ment offer their counsel and ade, without charge, suggesting spe-li directions for particular cases, d assisting in an educational way making the theory plain and comchensive to the average mind.

Third Land Bank Dis-

trict to Be Allotted
\$2,350,000 of \$40,000,000
Issued in April.

BY CLARK HOWELL, JR.

Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, D. C., June 18.—
(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—A small part of the \$40,000,000 farm loan bond issue remains unsold, and the pro rata allotted to the Third Land bank district inciduing Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, is \$2,350,000. This information comes in a letter to Senator Wilcomes in a letter

sgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, is \$2,350,000. This information comes in a letter to Senator William J, Harris from A, F. Lever, a member of the farm loan board, who discusses several phases of the operation of the land banks.

The situation as outlined to Senator Harris is:

"The loanable funds of the farm loan system are derived from the sale of farm loan bonds based on first mortgages on farm lands, and saide from such funds the system is without money. The amount of funds available at any time therefore for loaning purposes is limited by the amount of farm loan bonds in excess of \$250, team loan bonds in excess of \$250, team

district there are 374 associations.

"In the matter of selection as among applicants for loans, and some method of selecting must be evoked because the funds are totally insufficient to meet the demand, the banks are relying in a large measure upon the local associations to select such applications for loans as seem most pressing and the purposes of which fall most nearly within the type of purposes intended to be served by congress in its enactment of the Farm Loan Act.

in its enactment of the Farm Loan Act.

"It is patent to those who know the origin of the Farm Loan System and the gurpose sought to be served by it that it should not be expected to meet in full and immediately the credit demands of agriculture of the entire nation in the emergency at present upon us. The system was not intended to meet credit emergencies but was created only to care for the long-term credit demands of agriculture under normal conditions. In order, however, to relieve as much as possible the emergency at present upon us much as safety would warrant. Appraisals are being made as rapidly as the carefulness of the nature of the work will permit and the machinery of the banks absorb and it may not be amiss to point out that by the middle of July, at the most by the first of August, the entire proceeds of the \$40,000,000 bond offering will be in the hands of the borrowing farmers."

Senator Harris has held several conferences with Mr. Lever and other members of the board urging the largest possible allotment of money to Georgia, and has requested additional appraisers to speed up action on the applications. The information from Mr. Lever was given to show the present status of the bank's efforts.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

Cyrus Campfield, executive secretary of the Atlanta Urban league and organizer for the Big Brother and Big Sister federation, being a member of the international executive committee of the Big Brother and Big Sister federation, has been invited by citizens of Aiken, Columbia and Florence, S. C., to come and organize the big brother and big sister movement in those cities. Secretary Campfield left the city Saturday, June 11, and returned Saturday, June 18. This is one of the phases of the Urban league program to help and inspire the underprivileged boys and girls by finding fraternal contact for them with privileged men and women of culture and refinement in the different communities. Much'interest and concern are being manifested in this movement throughout the whole south. A few months ago a tristate big brother and big sister movement was organized in this city by the Urban league, representing the states of South Carolina. Alabama and Georgia.

First summer school conducted by Morehouse college. From a point of view in numbers of attendance has already proven an overwhelming success. Upwards from 134 teachers from various parts of the state registered on the opening day and still they come.

The Standard Life Insurance company moved into its own building, 176 Auburn avenue. President Perry and the board of directors are to be congratulated on the splendid office arrangement that is modern in every particular. The Standard Life Insurance company is one of the most substantial enterprises operated by the negro race, employing men and women as executives. elerks, typists, etc.

In keeping with the established program of the Atlanta Urban leasue, a number of noon shop meetings have been held in the n'ants during the past week at which time addresses on "Thrift." "Industry." "Sanitation" and "Health" were made by Rev. Russell Brown, Rev.

A. B. McCoy, Cashier W. J. Shaw, of the Atlanta State Savings bank. The closing exercises of the Yonge Street Night school were held in the Auditorium theater Tuesday night, June 14. A feature of the exercises was a concert by the business department of the school, entitled "A Day in the Office." Five young women received certificates as graduates from the commercial department.

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"El Relicario" is probably the most popular song in Latin-America today. Though not exactly a dance as the Blue and White Marimba band plays it, its swift time makes you feel like dancing.

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### TO GEORGIA VARNING **MERCHANTS** BEWARE OF IMPOSTORS

Reports of our investigators show that several liars and fakers are seeking to trade on our international reputation by misrepresenting themselves to you as Kelly specialists in merchandising.

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T. K. Kelly Sales System

Minneapolis, Minnesota. Thorough investigation shows Southern merchants. particularly in Florida and Georgia being victimized by dozen or more impostors claiming to represent Kelly Service. Names and full details being forwarded tonight.

10:07 A. M., Robt. McKee

Some are using stolen copyrighted advertising copy and art matter. Such infringements on our rights will be vigorously dealt with.

The brand of the imposter is that he offers what he calls Kelly Service at less than the standard Kelly price. Kelly service is sold only on a one-price basis. The imposter frequently proves his falseness by deserting his clients before completing his work. Kelly men always stick to the finish.

Kelly Men All Carry Credentials

In addition to the Kelly button which they wear, Kelly men have a kit of proofs and supplies from the home office, bearing the home office name. They carry cards of introduction from a commercial rating agency with their own names on them and the name of this firm.

Kelly men not only are North America's best merchandising experts — THEY HAVE VOLUNTARILY PUT THEMSELVES UNDER BOND. Their clean records for years have passed the acid tests of close investigation by The American Surety Company.

Kelly Service satisfies the merchant because it PLEASES HIS CUSTOMERS and increases the prestige of his store thereby. It meets the 1921 business needs.

We want information leading to the conviction of imposters and will pay for it.

THE T. K. KELLY SALES SYSTEM

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## Just Boy-It Wasn't So Funny to Elmer, After All.



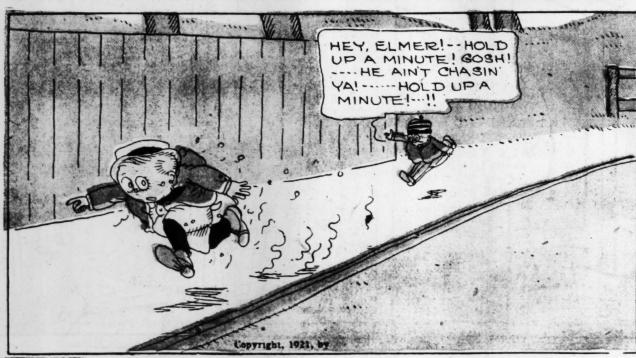


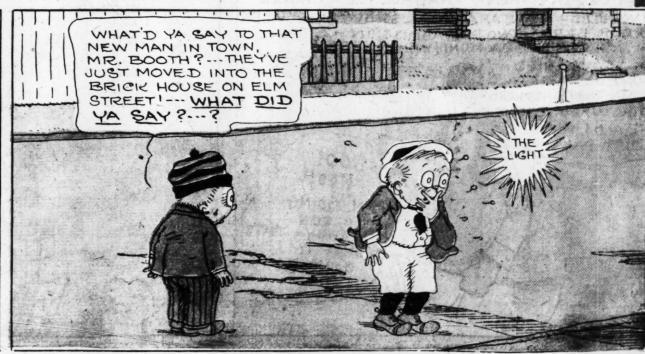


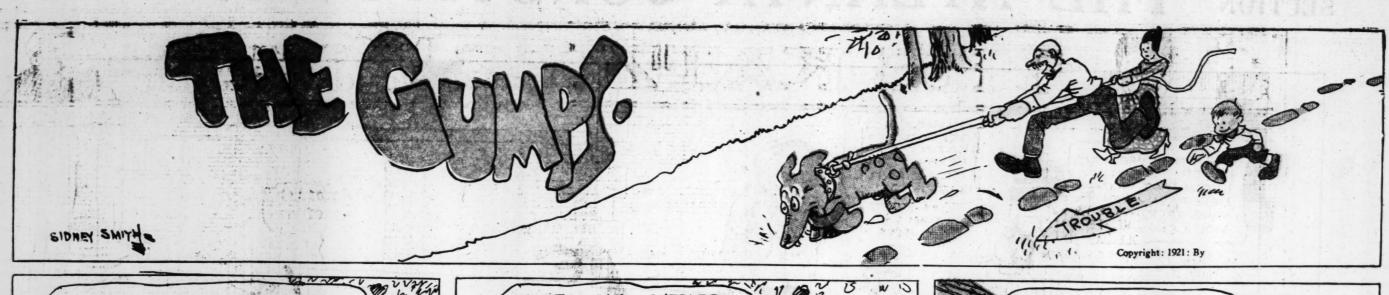




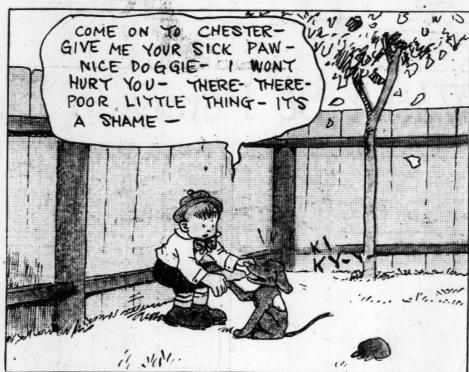


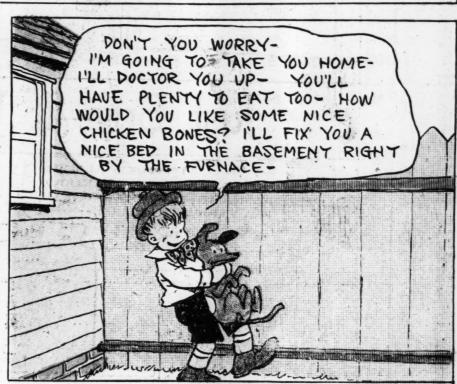


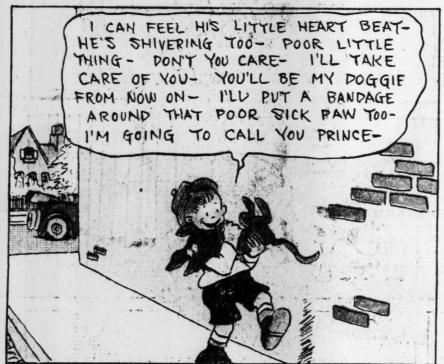




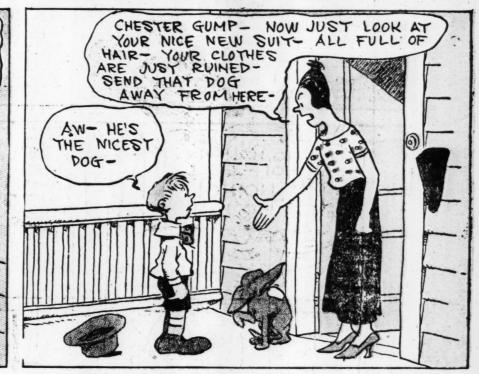






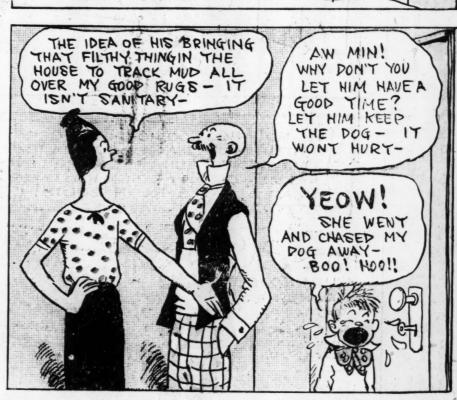


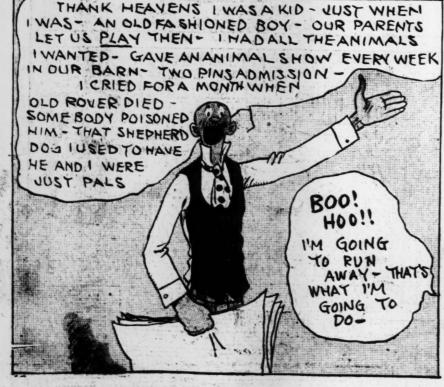


















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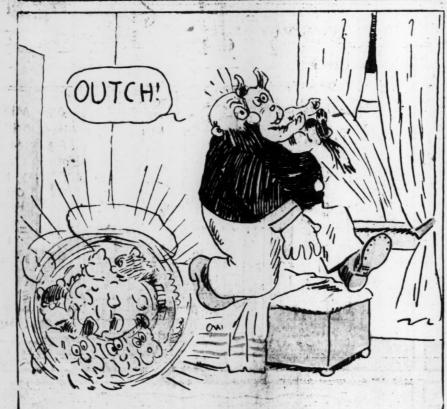












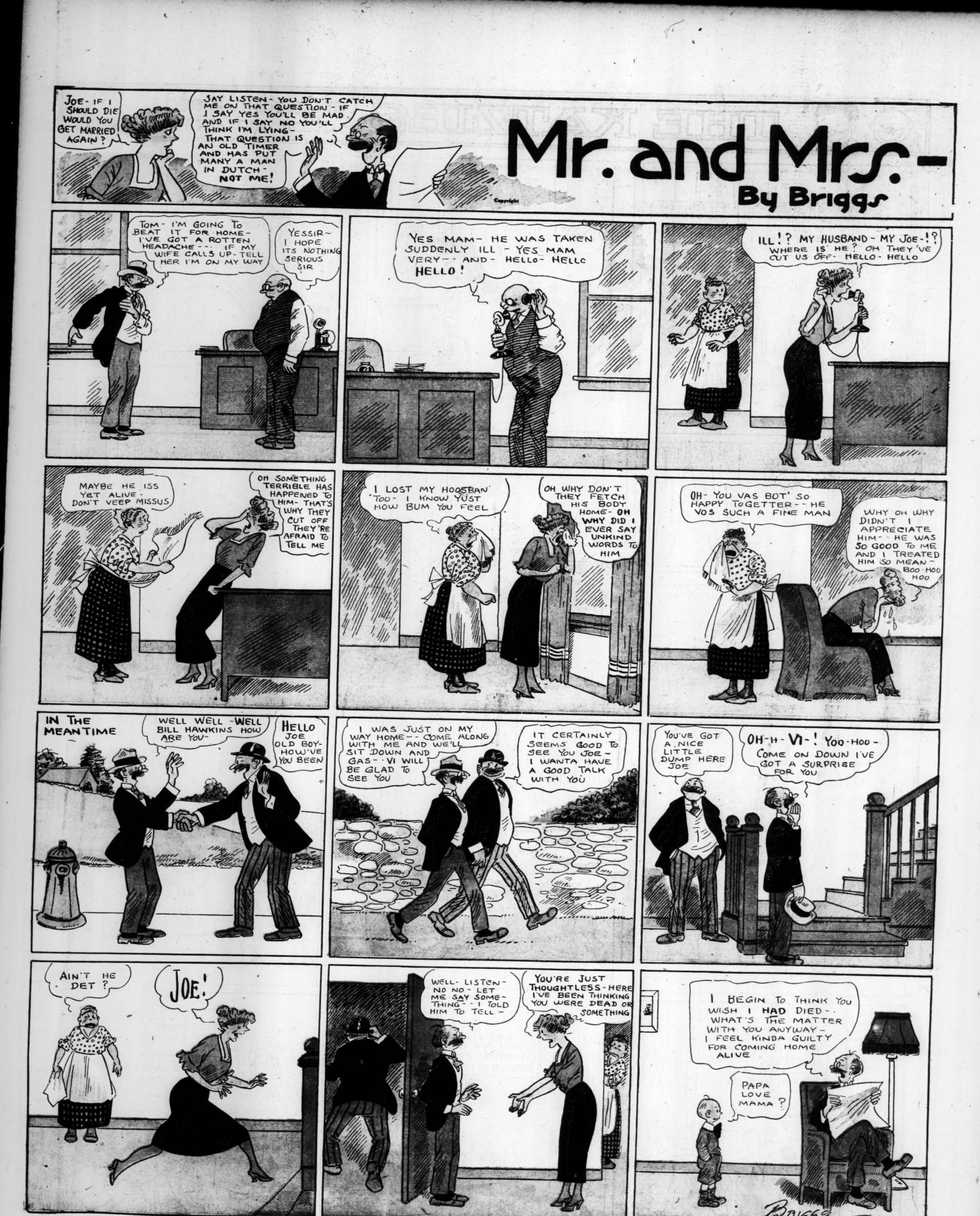












MAGAZINE Section

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MAGAZINI

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1921.



There is a certain melancholy among the ancient votaries of the still more ancient sport of the Spaniard. Somehow, with a matadora flourishing her scarlet muleta in the arena, the barbarous sport of the "brave old days," seems sadly denatured. But the younger element has met the innovation with an approving bravo. Just as many and just as angry bulls have been slain, they say, and with just as great a show of dexterity.

The woman bull fighter, or toreadora, made her formal debut in the Plaza de Toros of Mexico City in the early part of May. There were six of them and their appearance was regarded as something of a burlesque. They quickly dissipated this attitude, however, by dispatching bulls to the number of six, with a great deal of neatness.

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The aficionados, however, tell a story of another matadora—a story of self-sacrifice and romance.

Now while the toreador in Mexico is a person of no social position whatever, he is, nevertheless, a public idol and, if the truth were known, secretly worshipped by many a ravishing senorita of high degree.

Such a toreador was the elder de Montes.

Distantly related to this matador and a great admirer of his gallantry and skill was Antonia Luisa de Montes, a beautiful maiden who led the usual cloistered life of an unmarried girl of family. Time was when this branch of the de Montes family was rich and powerful, but long before the high of Antonia Luisa decay had set in

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After the fall of Diaz, the de Montes hacienda in Chihuahua, was despoiled by successive bands of revolutionists
and finally passed out of the family. The father of Antonia
Luisa died, the family was reduced to extreme impoverishment. They sold their jewels, their horses and equipage.

finished she turned to the audience and dedicated the bull, which she proposed to kill, to a handsome young American in the crowd. And then, while the spectators roared their amazement, she removed her cap, tossed it to the American, who had now arisen in his seat, and at the same time let fall a wealth of crinkling chestnut hair.

How she dispatched a first, a second, even a fifth bull, each time with just one telling stroke, is related with a great deal of gusto. And the fifth one being slain, it is told that the handsome young American arose from his seat and tossed a pearl necklace into the arena in return for a rose which she had plucked from her hair.

This appearance of the beautiful Antonia Luisa has never been confirmed by members of the syndicate who promote the bull fights, but thousands of people in Mexico City will testify to it and to her particularly glamorous beauty. They relate further a romantic sequel. The handsome young American is said to have followed her to her home, to have besought her with peculiar persuasiveness and, the fortunes of the de Montes being finally repaired, to have carried her away with him to his ranch in Texas.

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It was this story, no doubt, that inspired the appearance of the six toreadoras this Spring.

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One of their number, Senorita Guadalupe de Ruiz, who was the matadora of the initial engagement, is already billed for an early reappearance.

Skeptics insist that it the woman bull fighter is encouraged the sport must ultimately degenerate to the level of burlesque. Whether she can rescue a sport that is against the humane sentiment of the civilized world remains to be seen.



## BATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTIONS



To Rebuild the Lost Cities of The Very Ground Where Their Wonderful Watch Towers and Schools Were Built Thousands of Years Ago to Be Restored to the Descendants of the Oldest Civilization on Earth.

THERE is a strange stirring in the cradle of Christianity. Things are happening in the land where the patriarchs of old lived and died and where, according to historians, the human race originated. Close on the heels of the Zionist movement seeking to reclaim the Holy Land for the Jews comes the announcement that the Assyro-Chaldeans, the new nation formed out of the inhabitants of Mesopotamia who fought with the allies in the world war, intend to rebuild many of the ancient cities. The Zikkurats, wonderful Mesopotamian towns, will rise again from the ashes of centuries.

The Zionists propose to reconstruct the Temple of Solomon. And the Assyro-Chaldeans are planning to restore the famous city of Nineveh and the castle stronghold of Sennacherib. What

e world of thought these announcements engender! True, the shields and the spears of David and the sword and skull of the giant Goliath, slain by David, will not be suspended in the Temple; nor will the trophies of the great and conquering Sennacherib adorn the replica of his eastle. But the presence in those historic spots of these renowned structures will give more than "local color." They will give prophetic aspect to the restored structures

the Chaldeans Magnificently Proportioned Observation Towers, Erected 3000 Years Ago by the Ancient Rulers of Chaldea, Would Compare in Height with the Capitol at Washington, D. C.

a Bedouin, the Disguise in Which He Escaped from the Turks. At Left-The Rev. Naayem (seated) and N. Namik, Who Represented the Chaldeans at the Peace Conference in Paris.

Above-The Rev.

J. Naayem

Dressed as

Fragment of an Ancient Chaldean Baked Clay Tablet on Which an Account of the Deluge Was Inscribed.

plains of the Near East, the presence of these descendants of an ancient people-a people that was inextricably involved with narrative was of distinct inter-The Assyro - Chal-

ple, scattered through-

out the mountains and

deans, remnants of that ancient race, numbered at the outbreak of the world more They allied 700,000. themselves with the allies and served faithfully with the Russians, English and later with the French in Mesopotamia. The French government, having knowledge of their loyalty, was the first to offer its recognition and to point out to the conference the

French officers. But their age-old enemies, the Turks and the Kurds, still retain their antipathy for Christian peoples, and it behooves the founders of this new nation to guard their homes and possessions.

The Assyro-Chaldean national flag will soon fly in triumph over their old foes. Thus a new and, doubtless, smallest member, will be received into the big family of the earth's nations.

As a consequence of the world war and religious persecution, which was renewed with a frenzy by the Turks when the Assyro-Chaldeans themselves with the Allies, there survive today less than half a million of these people, who have stubbornly defended their faith throughout the centuries against pagan Rome and Persia, as was the warfare of the Turks against the Armenians during the world war, Father Naayem says the atrocities and murders committed by the Kurds and Turks on the Assyro-Chaldeans, has nothing to equal it in all history.

Father Naayem, who has just written a history of his people's sufferings during the world war, entitled, "Shall This Nation Die?" was himself a prisoner for many months at the hands of the Turks, and twice narrowly escaped death. This punishment inflicted upon him was the result of his work as chaplain of the Allied prisoners in Turkish prisons. His kindness to the prisoners was resented, and although he himself was a prisoner as much as they, having had this understanding with the Turkish captors before being permitted to take up this work, he was thrown into a dungeon and tortured with whips and other devices which the Turks are so ingenious in originating. Finally, after some outside intercession had been made in his behalf, he was taken to Constantinople and given a trial. At last he

### Escaped the Turks in Disguise

At another time, at the beginning of the war, while serving as parish priest in the village of Urfa, Father Naayem was compelled to flee from the Turks on horseback, disguised as a Bedouin. After being starved and tortured, his father and

several relatives were put to death. When Father Naayem talks of the "unspeakable Turk," he speaks from experience. That is why Father Naayem is an enthusiastic advocate of national independence.

"All our churches and schools and industries were destroyed," said this representative of his people upon his arrival in this country, "and we must go to work anew and rebuild. But this time we can build with a song in our hearts and a fervent prayer to heaven for the justice that has finally come to our people after all these years of trouble and suffering."

### Whence Came the Seed of Abram

This new romance of the Near East, over which hangs mystery and beauty of the long ago, takes one back to the early Babylonian days and its luxury and outspreading influence of early civilization. Morris Jastrow, Jr., an authority on these early people, in his recent book on Baby-"It is also of moment to note that lonia, says: the Hebrews traced their wanderings prior to the entrance into Palestine to Babylonia, for Ur. of the Chaldees, whence Terah, the father of Abram. sets out, is a well known city in Babylonia, and set out, is a well known city in Babylonia, and the north.

The Chaldeans of Babylonia are today known as the Assyro-Chaldeans, and as such the newest nation will be known. Speaking of the cultural influence of these ancient people, Father Naayem referred to the fact that the Assyro-Chaldeans were the first, apart from the Jews, converted to Christianity. Their language, said he, was that spoken by Christ Himself, in which the first four books of the gospels were written. Their universities at Nisbin and Edessa, he pointed out, flourished until the ninth century, though in truth, it was in 538 B. C. that the great splendor and power of this nation was extinguished and destroyed by the Medes and Persians. The Assyro-Chaldeans then resolved themselves into small states, which lasted until the third century of the Christian Era.

"Even during the Middle Ages," said Father Naayem, "the influence of early Chaldean civiliza-

tion extended over a large part of the inhabited world. Something in the neighborhood of one hundred million people in those days came under its influence in one way or another, as missionaries had spread the ancient learning throughout India and China, as well as the Near East coun-

It is only within about the last half-century that students of history have been given opportunity to become familiar with the lives and government of these ancient peoples. During this period research work carried on by noted explorers and decipherers has resulted in the discovery of thousands of tablets and ruins unearthed from the mounds of friendly sands which swept over them and quite naturally helped to preserve this old civilization for the benefit of the modern

Many of these form part of an interesting collection in the Louvre in Paris and the Royal Museum of London. Perhaps the prize find of these eminent archaeologists is the huge obelisk bearing the code of the great Hammurapi, King of Babylonia, who reigned in 2081 B. C. code represents the oldest compilation of laws in the world, although fragments of tablets found in this land, spoken of by these ancient people as "the Garden of Delight," believed to be the Garden of Eden, later referred to by the Hebrews, give evidence of an older order to which many of the laws apply.

### Wisdom of the Ancients

These laws reveal the high state of civilization enjoyed by those ancient people. In fact, many of them could be identified as applying to our own modern life, for they include among others, laws pertaining to court procedure, judgments, contracts, the family, marriage and divorce, rights of children, the temple service, govinstitutions, to labor and capital, salaries, and even to the regulation of the corner

Aside from having given to the world the first written word, these people who flourished so many centuries before Christ, were the world's first astronomers, and it is believed by some scientists that the record number of huge towers, not unlike our skyscrapers today, were built, not alone for their temple service, but to aid the astronomers in observing the heavens. These towers were the forerurners of the pyramids, and were most wonderfully fashioned of bricks. They were called zikkurats and were built in from three to seven sections, the section above telescoping out of the lower. They were sometimes 300 feet high and remains of them are still extant. The Capitol at Washington, D. C., is 287 feet 6 inches, somewhat less than a zikkurat fashioned by architects who lived more than 3000 years ago.

#### ancient nation of Chaldea is to rise again. Flecking off the ashes of many centuries of ruin, sturdy descendants of this ancient people, who gave to the world its first lessons in civilization, are about to witness the re-birth of that remarkable nation, which flourished many centuries before the Christian era. The return of Palestine to Christian control and many other overturnings of established historic tradition and fact cast up by the quick successive events of the world war, have, by their nature, enthralled the interest and admiration of the Christian world. But the news of the restor-

Re-birth in the Garden of Eden

ation of the ancient nation of Chaldea will give

additional glamor to the stirring historic period

in which we live.

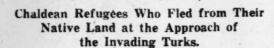
By Helen Hoffman

UT of the dim past of pre-Biblical days, the

In Mesopotamia, lying between the Tigris and the Euphrates, where historians located the Garden of Eden, and the beginning of the human family, this new nation, not large in man power, but rich in the heritage of its ancestral faith and pride, will stand as a monument to future generations, to the millenniums of struggle and religious persecution of its peoples. The remarkable story of the re-birth of this ancient nation was recently brought to this country by the Rev. Joseph Naayem, himself an Assyro-Chaidean.

Father Naayem was one of his people's representatives at the Paris Peace Conference. With the nations of the world assembled there, crying out for protection and justice, was it strange that the question was put to this remarkable delegation pleading for national independence and recognition as a nation: "Do you come from the tomb

To those of the Peace Conference who had not actually had contact with this long suffering peo-



justice of their appeal. This is how it came about, after a time, that the Assyro-Chaldeans at last, after centuries of wandering and persecution, are to have a country of their own.

The French government has consented to turn over to these people a big section of territory ceded to them in Mesopotamia. The new nation by French mandate will comprise in the neighbord of 50,000 square miles.

At Alexandretta, on the Mediterranean coast. number of these people, looking hopefully toward taking up life again as their earliest ancestors lived it with purpose and usefulness to humanity, are receiving military training under



### Distilling Pine Stumps

ISTILLATION plants located in North Carolina and Florida are converting pine stumps, discarded tree branches, chips and shavings into useful products. A study of the chemistry of yellow pine stumps, according to The Scientific American, indicates their possibility of conversion into as many as 26 different products-

turpentine, charcoal, resin, wood for pine oils, etc. The stumps are transformed into salable articles both by dry and steam distillation of the popularly described "fat" or "light" wood. One company, recognizing the possibilities of utilizing stumps, is signing contracts for clearing the land. The cut-over areas in the South, expanding into millions of acres, are dotted with stumps. These are space-consuming as well as a hindrance to a widespread use of improved agricultural ma-

By converting the material into turpentine, resin and other valuable products the expense of clearing the waste acres is considerably minimized. The stumps are cumbersome and heavy, having tap roots which penetrate deep into the soil. The cost of removal is considerable. Heretofore they have been a waste, even when uproot-

## DERAMANIA CONSTITUTION

"The Real Raffles" Don Collins, alias Arthur Tyler, whose unexpected reappearance in New York was followed by the tragic exposure of the "Mystery House.

As long as "Raffles" clung to the modus operandi of the famous fiction character conceived in Hornung's imagination, he was quite successful. In the role of gentleman crook he cleverly subtracted huge amounts from wealthy men's fat bank accounts. The badger game, breach of promise and alienation of affections litigations, even posing as Mann act Federal investigators, brought him an easy living. Every time he was cornered—and it quite often happened—he would calmly set himself in the presence of his captors or accusers, light a fresh cigar, and say, "Go ahead, push the case if you wish. But what will your people say when they see the write-ups in the newspapers?" After which, gracefully taking their

urses, he would walk away, a free man. But "Raffles" in real life made a fatal mistake. He descended to crude gun play. He pumped five bullets into the body of one of his intended victims of blackmail as the victim and the woman confederate of "Raffles" were in a room in the palatial "House of Mystery" the yang maintained at great expense in a fashionable section of New York City. This gun play was not part of the plot. It was inspired by jealous rage. Raffles, gentlemen crook, became a gunman and a thug. All because the woman in the plot-his woman-

actually fell in love with the man she was supposed to trap for him. And when "Raffles" pulled his gun and fired five shots into the body of John H. Reid, the wealthy young business man of whom the woman confederate had become enamoured, he opened the way to investigation which has already bared the biggest blackmail and extortion plot in the history of the country. It extends from coast to coast with agencies in every big city. Lawyers of prominence are in it. The courts are cluttered with the litigations arising out of the operations of the blackmail ring. Every day brings new developments. And it was all brought about by a woman and the old, old cause of most gun play—jealousy. It does not pay for a crook to become too interested in his tools. And when one play sharp tool one is apt to get cut, as "Raffles" might tell you.

### By FRANK DALLAM.

EFORE ringing up the curtain on this real life drama of the gilded underworld, which has its scenes laid in New York. San Francisco, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Atlantic City, Washington, Palm Beach and Miami—not too extensive a locale, as the playwrights call it, for the intricate plot of the piece-it would be just as well for the reader to become acquainted with the interesting cast of characters without further delay. They are herewith introduced, not "in the order of their appearance," as the programs say, but rather in the order of their importance. Therefore, let us present:

—THE PRINCIPALS—

DON COLLINS. alias Arthur Tyler, alias Arthur David. alias "Rat" Tourbeville, but better known to his cronies and to the police all over the United States as THE REAL

HAZEL DAVIS WARNER, a dashing blonde divorcee; of HAZEL DAVIS WARNER, a dashing cloude divorces, or unlimited wardrobe, expansive jewel casket, and flawless taste in matters of attire; greatly beloved by the Real Raffles and nearly everybody else who meets her. JOHN H. REID, a fly in th spider's web; young New York

business man with a robust bank account; sincerely in love with Hazel, to whom he has been introduced by the Real Raffles.
ALICE LILA WILEY, brunette of stunning beauty;

motion picture actress; cousin of Hazel and living in Hazel's luxurious home; also an exponent of the latest word in fashions; vivacity personified and the life of any party she

GEORGE KURIGER, Mrs. Warner's uncle, so-called, at least; another inmate of her household, serving as handy man in any capacity from front door opener to cocktail shaker. FRANK BOYLAN, gambler and race track follower; frequent guest at the Warner home and when occasion demands

the affianced husband of Alice; goodlooking, debonair and a THE LAWRENCE SISTERS, LEILA AND AUDREY, actresses; chums of Hazel and Alice; equally good in sou-brette and ingenue parts; fair to look upon and to be compli-

CHARLES LEIGHTON, actor; faithful squire to both the POLICE INSPECTOR COUGHLIN of the New York De-

tective Bureau, who knows a whole lot about all the others.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY GLENNON of the Bronx county New York, who tells an amazing story of a colossal black-mail plot which embraces Palm Beach, Newport, London and the comfortable smoking rooms of the Atlantic liners. SUPERNUMERARIES:

Rich men by the scores-rich men of all ages, young and reckless, middle aged and foolish, and rich men in dotage; all as silly as one could imagine, except when they

see a pretty face. Then they become more so.

More rich men—hard headed men of business, men whose names are known all over the country; wise men too, belonging to that species known as tough birds and hard eggs; men who refuse to be "shaken down" for huge wads of cash; men such as the late Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt, Lusitania victim, who was blackmailed for \$75,000 although wholly

Policemen, detectives, secret service agents and Mann Act investigators ad lib.

Certainly a large company. And costly? Well, rather! The leading players have been accustomed to fixing their own remuneration. You may well know it has not been

There is nothing of the piker about the real Raffles. His

The Return of "Real Raffles" and the

First Intimate Details of the Carefully

Laid Plans of a Master Crook to Laid Plans of a Master Crook to

Prey Upon Beautiful Women and Rich Men and How the Plans Collapsed Through Jealousy in the

Very House to Which Intended Victims Were to be



Lured.

Miss Alice Lila Wiley, attractive cousin of Mrs. Warner, who is said to have been used as a bait to draw rich visitors to the "Mystery House."

predatory earnings total to the hundred thousands. His locus operandi is the broad expanse of the United States. One day he is at Atlantic City, the next at Palm Beach, a week later he may be on the West coast. Prosecutor Glennon unearthed enough evidence to indicate that Raffles was the head of a virtual syndicate of blackmail and that the unwillingness of victims to bare details of their experiences in the public courts acted as an anchor to windward whenever he or his confederates ran foul of the law.

Prosecutor Glennon hadn't worked on the case in hand than a week before discovering that the gang extorted \$75,000 from the late Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt. an innocent victim. Next a breach of promise suit for \$100,000 against one of the country's biggest captains of finance was suddenly discontinued. The withdrawal of the action followed advice given the plaintiff's lawyer to "watch your step." Mr. Glen-non gave this caution free of charge. The lawyer with the "phoney" client, quite like many other clients involved in great scandals aired in breach of promise and alienation of affections litigations, took the hint. Other suits were dropped when word of the first withdrawal reached the ears of a certain clique of lawyers. In several cities women of easy virtue and beautiful figures made themselves absentees from their haunt, the local "House of Mystery.

### OBTAINED \$12,000 FROM WOMAN.

The Klu Klux Klan took charge of the operatives under Raffles working in Daytona, Fla. There they pulled the old racing gag of "wire-tapping" and separated \$12,000 from G. Krebs of Tamaqua. Fla. When the Klu Klux heard of it, even though they had smiled over the fate of men victims, resentment was aroused that a woman had been fleeced and with 150 masked men in 2 automobiles they drove to the headquarters of the gang and wrecked it. One of the gang's henchmen is reported to have been killed and secretly interred. The gang themselves, through pure luck, escaped

Deftly set within the movement of the absorbing drama as played by the principals is another play. It is a jealousy and revenge. Impromptu production of this secondary thriller is directly accountable for the uncovering of the events around which the story of the main drama is woven. good title for it would be "The Return of the Real Raffles. For, be it understood, the man known to the police as "the Real Raffles" of recent months, for reasons which he himself no doubt regards as most excellent, has been in hiding; under cover is the correct word in the glossary of his ilk. Of course, he planned a return in his own good time, when his



The "House of Mystery" 1892 University avenue where the unlooked for arrival of "The Real Raffles" was quickly followed by a police hunt for the master mind of a dangerous gang of swindlers and blackmailers.

As it turned out, his return was hurried. Jealousy spurred him to venture out from his hiding place. It would seem that "the Real Raffles" could love as flercely as he could be cold blooded in the performance of severing a man from his

As accurately as Inspector Coughlin, a master hand at filling in the high lights and shadows in a crudely sketched pastel, can gather up the ravellings and knit them together, the "Real Raffles," from a skillfully hidden stalking blind, had seen the one object for which he had a sincere affection about to succumb to a feeling of love as real as his own. Hence, he emerged with a revolver in his hand and murder in his

Raffles and his accomplices first set the stage in New York City for the last act of what was intended for a comedy but which was turned into tragedy is a matter

designs had flowered and brought forth fruit, the ripeness of games at which Don Collins plays, say a proposed clean-up which would be determined by the rich deep green of that that the track by the musty old wire-tapping fake. Reid doesn't attractive shade to be found on United States bank notes: "care for bridge, so there is no chance to hook him for a large is through his weakness for a pretty face.

Collins introduces him to Mrs. Warner. She lives in the most attractive residential section of the Bronx, on the upper west of the borough, where all the houses have lawns and flower beds and garages in the rear. Her home at 1892 University avenue has an inviting exterior that only faintly hints at the elegance and comfort that is to be encountered Paintings of unquestioned merit hang on the walls and the rugs on the floors have been selected by judges who know the beauties of the rugweavers' art. Costly bric-a-brac distributed with taste here and there about the reception room and library, throwing out a refined suggestion that it is better to have too little than to overcrowd the apartment, add a convincing atmosphere of culture. There is no fault to be found with the decorator to whom Dapper Don gave the commission to furnish the place with the best he had in

The appointments of a home are supposed to be indicative of the character of the occupant. At once, Reid is impressed

with the hostess to whom he has just been presented. He is more than that; he is delighted, he is charmed. Mrs. Warner is most gracious; she is witty, she is winsome of manner, she has poise and with it a rare touch of coquetry; above all, she has the magical faculty for making a man feel at his ease, mesmerizing him into the profound belief that she is really interested whatever inconsequental topic his obese wit leads him to call for discussion. Reid is snared from the moment of that first introduction. May he call again? Pos-i-tively!



Mrs. Warner.

of guesswork. It

might not be much amiss to set down the time as about three months ago. The scene is one easy to visualize. Dapper Don Collins, the Real Raffles, has contrived with that ingenuity which has made him a sparkling success as a confidence man, to become acquainted with Young John H. Reid, the active and able assistant of his mother in carrying on a prosperous business the manufacture women's silk underwear. Reid is promising prospect. He is sportive inclined; has plenty of money to go on "parties;" is fond of pretty girls and is indifferent to expence when the article ') be ning of pleasure. He is too sophisticated to be taken in by



## MAGAZINE SECTION SOLED! @



hat he is busy in the South on some big oil deal hows that he is a fast worker in these little affairs rt. He tells his love to the fascinating Mrs. War-much persuasive eloquence it is to be assumed. collins has altogether decided what card to play he to tran Reid in a position which a reliable to have him lured upon a pleasure trip to some resort, or whether to frame the good old-fashioned disturbing discovery that the bait has failed. Set cold type, he finds proof that the woman on whom ed to make a fool out of his dupe has fallen in love

Warner balked at it after she had got to know him. refused to be party to any scheme entailing methods wn to Collins and his fraternity as "rough work." She do ff the fly she had coaxed into the spider's web. She ed to see Collins. In a word, she experienced love for man who had been tabbed for a financial killing. Col-desperate, vindictive, with a double motive for revenge oad him on, having a fine disregard for law which he flaunted many times before and a contempt for prison engendered of familiarity, made up his mind to act at He sent three notes to Mrs. Warner, brief notes and ocent words, but brim warnings, nevertheless. She red them. How careless a bad attack of love will make

omen! Especially worldly women! ultimatum sent by Collins to Mrs. Warner is now in hands of the district attorney of Bronx county. It says

ly: "He will call again only at ms own the last of the cer-frs. Warner did not show the note to Reid. She cer-y must regret now that she did not. Instead she elected ely her former admirer and protector. On a Saturday tearly in May she gave a small party in her handsome s and Leighton were invited but failed to appear. Uncle Kuriger was among those present, not so much as but as a hustler of hootch from the amply stocked cel-notch being the generic term of all New Yorkers for aband liquor, whether genuine bonded goods or a syn-c concoction peddled by the wholesaling bootleggers. course Reid was there there with bells on and his in a braid, as the saying goes. It was a wild party. At our on Sunday morning when milkmen begin to stir and en begin to rattle cans it broke up. The capacity of body had been exhausted. Uncle George had gone to his Miss Wiley was on the stairs on her way to the boushe was accustomed to use when paying one of her long Warner. Reid had ascended to an apartment second floor. Suddenly there came a scream from Warner:

My God! There's Arthur!" had caught a second's glimpse of the pale, set, deterface of Don Collins, alias Arthur Tyler, pressing from utside against a pane of a dining room window, hed off the lights and sped up the stairs. At the it was heard the sound of crashing glass. Then minutes of tense silence. A man's figure thrust its ough the broken dining room window. A small circle ht from a pocket flash fell upon the floor, though the whose hand held it needed no light to guide his feet to staircase towards which he strode. Noiselessly he ted the steps. The door of the bedroom occupied by Warner was thrown open from the outside. It was fully d, if the intruder felt that such conditions favored his tions. No words were spoken. Instead came the sharp of a pistol. Five times the weapon gave voice to the filled a human heart. Scarce ten seconds were med in the revolver's delivery of its message of hate. having left five souvenirs of his early Sunday morning the sullen visitor sauntered down stairs, out the front down the asphalt walk to the hedge fence and vanished. as seen by Boylan, watching discreetly from a third story ow, to go on his jaunty way along University avenue and pear in the hazy gray of an early spring daybreak.
eid was found on the floor of Mrs. Warner's room, his

Punctured with four bullets. The fifth had gone through v. inflicting a most unusual wound. It split his tongue, if that were not enough to deprive him of the ability to ut the man who had shot him, it had paralyzed s of articulation. Mrs. Warner and Miss Wiley, never is to attire themselves for the street, immediately ran out house and were not heard of for a full week. Boylan, with entire responsibility of an apparently dying man on ands, managed to summon an automobile from a neighborarage and he took the inert victim to Fordham hospital.

O attempt was made to question Reid for three days, until ospital surgeons felt warranted in announcing that he had than a fighting chance for his life. But when Inspector is tried to interrogate the sufferer he met the oddes

he had ever encountered in all his years of police

work. In the first place Reid was game. He did not want to talk. He feared that his slightest word might incriminate Mrs. Warner and he was determined to safeguard her. Then, even

if he had wanted to aid the law in apprehending an assassin his cloven tongue and his useless vocal chords precluded it. For a few days the case was at a standstill. Then District Attorney Glennon came forward with a suggestion at once Attorney Glennon came forward with a suggestion at once simple and fantastic. Mr. Glennon, as becomes a man of qualifications to fill the place he does, is widely read and one of his best liked authors is Alexandre Dumas. Mr. Glennon knows "Monte Cristo," and he recalled the expedient by which the dumb old paralytic Noitier conversed with his sympathetic granddaughter, the beautiful and loving Mademoiselle Valentina. tine. Those who have read Dumas' vivid romance will remem-ber how the astute girl framed her questions so they could be answered by a yes or no, and how the old man replied by signals convulsively semaphored with his eyelids. Original messages which he desired to convey were put into form by a nurse pointing down through the alphabet, the old man's flickering eyelid denoting the letter necessary to the spelling of the requisite word. Mr. Glennon applied this system to the voiceless Reid, as he lay in bed in a sanitarium, having been removed from Fordham hospital, with the result that he obtained this positive though most unsatisfactory reply.
"If I get well I shall talk and tell everything. If I don't

cover then it will not make any difference."

Asked if he saw the man who shot him, Reid indicated by

his eyelid telegraph that he did, but when asked to name the man who sought his life, the muted invalid shot back a scorn-All pressure exerted upon Reid to make him re The authorities ascribed his course of procedure to a disinclination to enter into a ramified story which would involve the constant mention of Mrs. Warner's The injured man seemed to be fixed in determination to protect her.

Leaving Reid to the case of the surgeons, and finding Mrs Warner and Miss Wiley with lips tightly sealed, after they had come forward and surrendered in the district attorney's office. following a week's seclusion in a haven they declined to specify though it is believed they were in the apartment of the Lawrence sisters the officials could do nothing more than seek to ascertain, from sources here and there, more about the goings on in the house of mystery at 1892 University avenue. They knew that any house where Don Collins had the entree, as it had been shown he had to this one, must be a house with an important police secret in every nook and cranny. In-spector Coughlin was the first to hint that there was more behind the shooting than the jealous outburst of a desperate suitor. "They played for big stakes in that house," said the inspector when the inquiry was not yet two days old. He let drop other remarks which inferred plainly that the old fashioned indoor sport of the underworld known as the badger game had not become obsolete, despite the vigilance of the trying to curb this unsavory though highly lucrative

### VICTIMS REFUSE TO PROSECUTE.

The inspector's words were given prominence in all the newspapers, which incident had the immediate effect of a flood of messages into the office of the district attorney, each one volunteering information designed to incriminate the Real Raffles as the head of a syndicate formed with the badger game as its sole activity. The obstacle Mr. Glennon met in acting on any one of these leads was the same handicap on which William J. Burns, the internationally known detective expatiated in a recent conversation with the writer on the topic

'We could easily stamp out blackmailing," said Mr. Burns, "if only we could have unequivocal co-operation with the man or woman on whom the extortion is centered. The great trouble is that though the victim will start a fight with the blackmailer he don't go through with it. He begs to pull out as soon as we suggest that he go into court publicly and

A New York banker whose name Mr. Glennon will not divulge, though he says the financier is a man known in banking circles all over the United States and Europe, phoned to the district attorney of the amazingly bold operations of the Raffles syndicate in the first class cabins of the biggest ships running between New York and Liverpool, Southampton, Havre and Cherbourg. The game was simplicity itself. The only paraphernalia required were two or three keep witted young women whose innocent faces belied the guile stowed abaft their baby blue, or brown, eyes. No remarkable imagingtion is needed to fill out the formula. The story might almost

be told in time table style. First day out of port bound for New York-A deck firta tion. Self-introduction by the quarry, who deludes himself that he is the pursuer, is fairly certain by nightfall. Second day out—Deck promenades in the morning and steamer chair tete-a-tete in the afterneon.

Third day—Violent levemaking morning, noon and night. Fourth day—More lovemaking and an exchange of all sorts of promises and pledges.

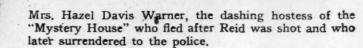
Fifth and subsequent days until the end of the voyage all merged into one short period of bliss.

About the second or third day after the ship has landed

the entrapped admirer receives a call from the ostensible husband, brother or father of the young lady, who "has coned all," and then out comes the checkbook and the bill

less than seven such cases was laid before the district attorney, but in each instance he was unable to take official action because the informants were unwilling to go further and tell their stories before a grand jury.

A search into the criminal records of Collins, a record made in half a dozen states, reveals him as the master mind behind an astoundingly impudent paign of blackmail instituted just after the Mann White Slave measure became a federal law. Right after it was enacted there was a series of apparently legitimate raids in hotels at many Eastern seaside resorts, Atlantic City, Long Branch and the Florida coast resorts in particular. The raiders were Collins and his merry men posing as government agents. With an alert set of spies on outpost duty. The Real Raffies was kept informed of every man and woman visiting these seashore places whose baggage seemed to dispute the "Mr. and Mrs." which preceded their names on the hotel registers. If the



underground secret service of the gang certified the suspicions of the plotters that the prey would be unable to show a mar-riage license if one were demanded, Collins and one or two of his accomplices called on the victim, representing them-selves as Federal Investigators. After an elaborate show of bogus badges and fake warrants, the counterfeit detectives gently dropped a suggestion that for a given sum, spot cash, the case might be forgotten at once-

One of the good things played in these fake raids at Atlantic City was a bond broker from Pittsburgh, who had run down from Philadelphia with one of the gang's own specially trained and best looking decoy pigeons. She had met the Pittsburgher in the Hotel Walton in Philadelphia at a dinner party which had been arranged for the occasion. They remained in the Quaker City two days before she proposed a week at the seashore. By that time she was thoroughly familiar with his business connections in Pittsburgh, all details of which she quietly sent to the Collins conspirators. When the trap was sprung, the broker and his charmer were riding on the walk in a wheel chair. As soon as he was told that he was under arrest, he did not wait to hear a proposal for a settlement. He made it himself and directing the African propeller of his rolling chair to steer for his hotel, full speed ahead, he wrote a check in the hotel lobby, went upstairs and packed his grips and got out of Atlantic City as quick as a train could rush him away. Federal agents heard of the bold holdup and made special trips to Pittsburgh to try to induce the broker to prose-cute. He denied at first that he knew of any such proceedings but when assured that a full record of the transaction was on file in the Department of Justice in Washington, he admitted that he had taken part in the blackmail plot as the victim, but declined to go into court. The case of necessity had to be



John H. Reid the victim of Raffles' bullets.

## Just Like Any Married Man By LUCIAN CARY

Being the Sprightly Adventure of a Suburban Siren and a Citizen Without a Vice.

PARBOROUGH is one of those immensely respectable suburbs in Westchester, between the Bronx and White Plains. It is literally a town without a slum. Hurlbut was one of the immensely respectable citizen of Sparborough. He was literally a man without a vice.

Hurlbut was in charge of the credit department of a great wholesale house, and what is more reputable than a credit man? Being a credit man is like being something in a bank. Hurlbut was so correct that he reflected a kind of righteousness on the credit man's job instead of the job's reflecting it on him. He was so correct that nobody called him Bill, although his first name was William. He was often pointed out as a

The Hurlbuts had lived in Sparborough for five years. William was chairman of the greens committee of the Sparborough Country club and Margaret was president of the Sparborough Improvement association. They had twins, a white house in the Colonial manner, and a Rankin sedan. There is something as inherently respectable in twins as there is in a Rankin sedan, and everybody knows what the Rankin sedan is-so wellmade, so economical, and not in the least

Margaret Hurlbut was a Bryn Mawr girl. All Bryn Mawr girls are nice, but Margaret was extremely nice. She was extremely patient also. She did not believe in corporal punishment, and she had brought up her twin boys to the age of five without ever once spanking either of them.

ture of things why William Hurlbut should not have gone on exemplifying all the virtues to the very end of a long and useful life. But the fact is, he didn't,

On the last Saturday in April, William Hurlbut took his friend, Arthur Tompson, to Sparborough for the week end. Arthur was a bachelor who expected soon to be married, and he was earnestly considering the purchase of a house in the suburbs. William had volunteered, after the fashion of suburbanites, to show him Sparborough.

After lunch at the Hurlbut's-one should, of course, say luncheon in speaking of the Hurlbuts-they visited the Sparborough Country club. They were standing on the veranda of the club house, from which one has almost a birdseve view of the course, when Maisie Blaze drove up in the yellow speedster she affected. Maisie parked the car and nodded to William as she walked into

"Who's that?" Arthur asked.

Men who didn't know Maisie Blaze in variably asked "Who's that?" when she

"That's Mrs. Blaisdell-otherwise Maisie Blaze," William said.

Information and doesn't want to ask for it

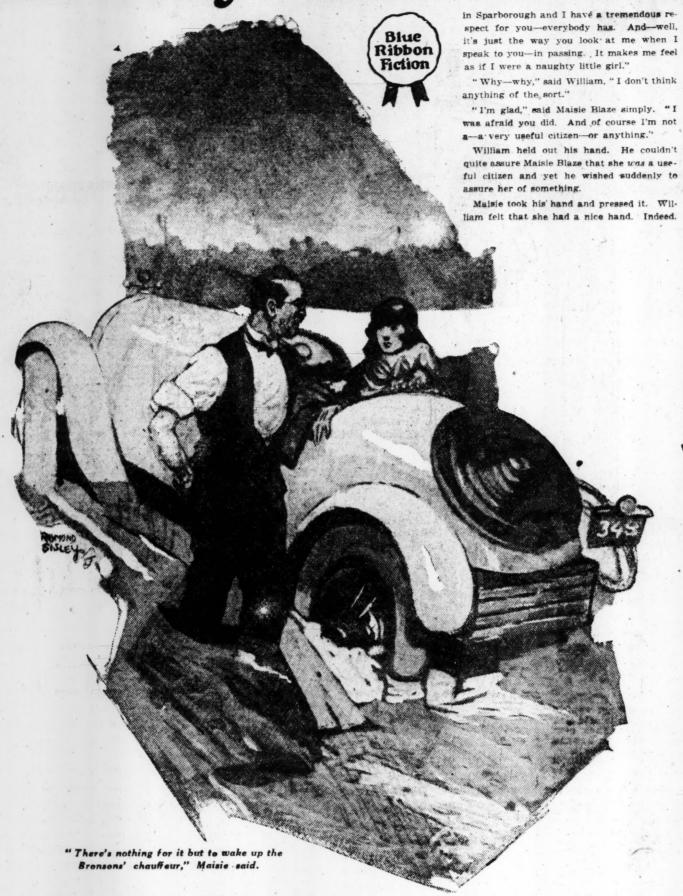
'She's the local siren," William explained. er of the younger set in the town and in the club. This set irritated William, though it rould have puzzled him to say precisely why. If pressed he would have said that they were irresponsible, or that they fived only for a

"What d'yu mean, siren?" Arthur asked "O, she's perfectly nice," William anewered. "But she's just like any young

Such a speech was really not like William Hurlbut. He was a little astonished at himstanding there talking to Mrs. Green, he was a little worried for fear she might have overheard. He would not have liked her to overthe remark and that he had spoken in rather liam was entirely governed by what was in

William showed Arthur the cups, and Sunday with a real estate agent and went in pletely sold to Sparborough. William was pleased. He felt that Arthur would make a were more of-a man of thirty, a business man, a man who wasn't light minded. Sparborough was, he would have admitted, chief ly populated by solid, respectable citizens. But there were people like Maisie Blaze and her crowd-the Greens and the Medways and though mature, had the frivolity that some-

times accompanies inherited money but got off the 5:15. which regularly dropped parking rules. William experienced a strange.



for the moment, and inexplicable, desire to borough that William was uncomfortable William's character that he instantly turned toward the speedster instead of away from it. Maisie Blaze was standing beside it platform with an expectant eye.

"How do you do, Mr. Hurlbut," she said.

"Yes," said Maisie Blaze, "I'm expecting

The last half dozen commuters were hurrying toward the ramp. The train was moving

He hesitated. He wanted to be on his way, yet he wanted to say something pleasantly hopeful to the disappointed Maisie. may be on the 6:10," he added.

Maisie Blaze slipped into the seat of her low car, in which one did not so much sit

"In the meantime," she said to William,

William was in the habit of walking to and from the Sparberough station. It was just a mile, and he felt that a mile walk morning and evening was the least he could allow urday afternoon during the season, and take a stroll every Sunday afternoon when the weather permitted. Besides-

"Jump in," said Maisie Blaze. She started

"O, I wish you wouldn't trouble yourself," said William

"I shan't. I'd much rather drive you over

William rather awkwardly took the seat beside her. He felt exposed in the low ear, did not approve of Maisie Blaze. He instinctively recoiled from permitting her to drive . But, after all, there was no harm in it and there was no getting out of it, either. He hoped she wouldn't drive as fast as she usually did. She had been ar-

a point just beyond ten. Indeed, the car

to talk to Maisie Blaze: he could not think

She said nothing. She seemed to be think

William was mildly occupied with this question, when Maisie Blaze turned her head and smiled at him. William felt a curious and incredible thrill when she smiled at him. It was a slow smile, and yet a smile that somehow lighted up her whole face: her eyes positively sparkled when she smiled eyes do not and cannot sparkle. But he observed that Maisie Blaze's eyes did sparkle -there were little points of light in their brown depths when she smiled.

"You know, Mr. Hurlbut," said Maisie Blaze, "I have an odd feeling about you." She paused. Her eyes were again on the

William was more than a little surprised. He had not been aware that Maisle Blaze had He could not imagine what was coming. There was no precedent in his experience for such a remark. He turned expectantly to pletely engaged in driving her car. They were within a block of the Hurlbut house. In another moment he would be getting out of the speedster and going into the house.

Maisie Blaze drove her car the remaining hundred yards and stopped it opposite William's front door. William got out. But naturally he turned to Maisie Blaze

"Do you mind my being quite frank?" she asked. And as she spoke she looked straight into his eyes. The little points of light were

"I should be glad to have you speak frankly," William said

"Well," said Maisie Blaze, and dropped her gaze, "it's an odd thing to say-but I have sometimes felt that you didn't approve of

me," She paused.
"Why." William began. "Why—" He really didn't know what to say. The truth Margaret didn't approve of her. But William could hardly say as much. Besides, he didn't seriously disapprove of Maisie Blaze. It was

"Not that you've ever said anything-I "It's just a feeling I've had. Perhaps there's nothing in it. But you see how it is, Mr.

prisingly nice girl.

"Thank you," said Maisie Blaze. "It's

William lifted his hat and smiled and Maisie smiled back-that slow smile which · lighted up her face and made the little points speedster started down the street and William turned toward his own front door,

Margaret met him in the hall.

"Wasn't that Mrs. Blaisdell you were talk-

Yes," said William, "she was at the railway station to meet some woman who didn't come and she volunteered to drive me home." "H-m-m-m," Margaret said. "I wondered how on earth you happened to be with her. It must have been rather trying.'

"Why, no," William said honestly, "it wasn't trying at all. She \_\_\_ " He hesitated. He had been about to tell Margaret what garet everything. But hadn't Maisie implied, by that phrase about trusting him, that he wasn't to repeat what she had said? Of course he could tell Margaret-he wasn't But it might sound rather silly when re-

"She what?" Margaret asked. "She-a-a-" Again William hesi-

"William," Margaret said, "your trick of beginning a sentence and then pausing indefinitely before going on is most annoying. Will you please go on."

much nicer person than I had always supposed she was," William said.

"It's a habit of hers," Margaret said tartly. "What?" said William

as being a much nicer person than they had

"Well," said William judiciously, "she has seemed rather flirtatious."

William, with a guile that he did not know he possessed, changed the subject abruptl, . with an inquiry about the twins.

He did not see Maisie Blaze for severa! days after their chance meeting at the railway station. He found himself strangely expectant of meeting her. He intended to be just as friendly as he could be when he did meet her. He quite wanted to meet her. He found himself remembering her smile and those lights in her eyes. It was pleasant to remember them. It would be even pleasanter

He experienced them again at the country club on Saturday. He was going through the holes when he ran plump into Maisie Blaze. "O Mr. Hurlbut, do come and have tea

with me." said Maisie Blaze.

"I'd be delighted," William said. He was an hour late for dinner and Margaret was inclined to be petulant about it.

"I wish you had telephoned," she said. "I hadn't any idea it was so late," Wil-

"But it isn't like you to forget," Margaret countered. "What were you doing, talking to Mrs. Blaisdell?" William knew it was a chance shot, but it

wasn't any easier to meet for being that. He felt his face grow red. He felt that he must

"Why, yes," William said, "I was."

He hoped his tone sounded matter of fact. "Well," Margaret said. It was one of those noncommittal "Well's" which promise nothing except a "to be continued." After dinner Margaret reminded William that she was going up to Boston to visit her

mother for a few days. "I hope, William," she said lightly, "that Mrs. Blaisdell won't occupy all of your atten-

"What nonsense!" William said.

"I'm perfectly serious." Margaret replied. "Mrs. Blaisdell is a dangerous woman-and you've been with her twice in the last week." "Just chance," William said. "I probably shan't so much as meet her on the street while you're away."

"Well," Margaret said, "I really think you ought to be circumspect in my absence. You know what a gossipy place Sparborough is." "My dear Margaret," said William testily, "are you seriously considering the possibility

that I might be gossiped about?" "Very seriously," Margaret said slowly. "I think, for instance, that you oughtn't to

call on Mrs. Blaisdell while I'm away." William rose to his feet and strode across

"Good God, Margaret," he cried, "have I ever called on Mrs. Blaisdell while you were here?"

"No," Margaret admitted; "that's why it would be so pointed if you called while I was away." "But who said I was going to call on her

while you were away." William roared. "You' needn't shout," Margaret said

William opened his mouth to speak, thought better of it, and stood staring at

Margaret. "I must say you surprise me," he said. "I feel as if I didn't know you at all. Five minutes ago I couldn't have imagined you say-

ing such things." "Five days ago," Margaret countered, "I

couldn't have imagined you running around with Mrs. Blaisdell."

"But I'm not running around with her," William groaned. "I haven't the slightest desire to run around with her. I don't care

William was instantly conscious that this last statement was a lie. He had not meant He wished he had said, "I don't particularly have been strong enough

"I'm awfully glad to hear it, William,"

William spent the first evening of Margaret's absence reading a new book on busiwould be pleasant to call on Maisie Blaze. He caught the idea in the very act of occurring to him. He was shocked at himself for enthe telephone if it had not been for what Margaret had said. He might even have

The next evening passed in a similar fashion, except that he was by now becoming used to this astounding impulse of his to see could not act on it. He resolutely put the idea out of his mind five evenings in succession and then on the sixth evening, the last one before Margaret's return, Maisie Blaze

"O, Mr. Hurlbut," Maisie said, "I'm so glad you're in. It's Phil Barker's birthdayand we've just discovered it. We're going to celebrate and we want you to help. Can we

in joining a birthday party of which Maisie happened to be a member; even Margaret could not object to that, "why-I'd be de-

"Good for you," said Maisie Blaze. "We'll be round in twenty minutes, or half an hour at most. We're going to the club and dance." were wearing. But dinner clothes could hard ly be out of place at an informal party. He was dressed in fifteen minutes, except for his passable bow. It was another fifteen minutes before they drove up.

There were three cars besides Maisie's and William was simultaneously invited to enter

"You're coming with me," said Maisie Blaze. "I haven't room for more than one

"I'm flattered," William said to her We're going around to pick up the

Greens," Maisie explained "It's 10 o'clock now," William said. "And it's eight miles to the club."

They arrived at the club at 11 and then William discovered that the party consisted of the Greens and the Medways and Ann Follett and George Hemenway and Gertrude Barker and Phil. It was precisely the crowd he had always felt to be irritatingly irresponsible. For a moment, William wished he hadn't come. But he did want to dance with Maisie Blaze.

William found it a curiously upsetting experience. He hadn't danced with any one for a long time. He had supposed that putting one's arm around a girl in dancing was a formal convention, like shaking hands. But he was curiously embarrassed in putting his arm around Maisie Blaze. He wanted to and he was afraid to. He danced a dozen dances with Maisie Blaze. He suddenly realized it

" Maisie! " he said.

"Yes-Bill," said Maisie. William colored. He had not meant to call her Maisie. He never had called her anything but Mrs. Blaisdell. But he had got

to thinking of her as Maisie. "It's-it's-" he stammered.

"It's what?" asked Maisie Blaze. "It's 1 o'clock." he said.

"O," Maisie said, "it's time for supper. We've got two bottles of champagne-to toast

over, and the party began to break up. Maisie couldn't at first find the key to her car. And when she did, the battery refused to turn over the engine. The rest had gone on ahead. William dug the crank out of the tool box and started the engine.

"It's raining," Maisie said, as the car moved off.

"Yes," William agreed.

"I'm afraid we're in for a wetting.

"No harm done if we are," William said lightly. He was sitting beside Maisie Blaze. his shoulder just touching hers, and he cared nothing whatever for a bit of rain.

Maisie stepped on the throttle and the low car shot out of the club drive into the road to Sparborough. The rain was coming hard now and the

speedster was splashing mud over the hood and into their faces.

"There's a marshy place just below Bronson's." William warned her.

"I know it," Maisie answered. "We'll stick to the middle of the road." But she didn't. She ran off a yard or so

as they passed the Bronson house. "Look out," William cried.

It was too late. The car slowed down sickeningly, slowing

in the mud, and stopped. "We're stuck." said Maisie Blaze.

William got down to see. They were stuck. One rear wheel had buried itself to the hub in the mud. The lower side of the engine pan was resting in the mud.

"I wonder if it would do any good to put

"I think we'd better wake up the Bronsons' chauffeur and get him to pull us out,"

"Let's try the chains."

"I'm game," said William. The mud seemed bottomless, but William knocked a board off the Bronsons' fence to rest the jack on and got the wheel up. He

"Don't you suppose we could run out on \$

board?" Maisie asked tries they gave that up. Each time the car ran off the board he had to jack the wheel up again. He was beginning to tire and he wheel. William tried pushing from the rear,

but still the wheel spun. "There's nothing for it but to wake up the Bronsons' chauffeur," Maisie said. "It's

walk in?" William suggested. He did not like the idea of waking up the Bronsons' think it was a good story. William didn't

want to be a good story. "It's six miles." Maisie said. "I'd rather sleep in the car.' "Well," said William, "I'll go and see what

"I'll go with you," said Maisie Blaze.

"You stay there," said William. "I can

"But I don't want to stay here all alone in the dark while you go way up to the

"All right," William said. He took her

"Let's be very quiet," he whispered to

Maisie as they entered the Bronsons' gate. "I should say not," Maisie whispered.

In that moment the air was split by a flerce hark. Instinctively they leaned against crashing crescende

"It's that damn kennel of his," William said. "He's raising police dogs."

"If any of them were, we wouldn't be

They stole toward the garage, over which

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## BATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION &

# The Crook With the Madic Hand

He Looted Wall Street's Strongest Vaults Without Leaving a Trace and When Caught He Confessed His Guilt Rather Than Reveal the Secret of His Jimmy Valentine Hands

Thus no safe combination could long remain unknown to him. This was crook one of the crime-fiction sensations by the notice that a criminal was of having committed a series of essay into house burglary. Easy Messrs. Deering & Deering, of 135

pathy it was found that the medium of feet on the carpet in an adjoinlong while, and then they found Nobody could tell how the robbers

HE other day the jaded city of that a slight shuffling of the connormal person sitting alongside of him, was utilized as a means of conveving code messages to the abnor

tenced to Sing Sing upon charges had varied his safebreaking with an actually performing feats of finger bank robberies which netted him a access was to be had to the house Broadway, with a resultant haul of was the system which had puzzled tip safe combination manipulation, million in currency and Liberty of a certain millionaire who had a \$143,000 worth of bonds, stocks, feats that not only equalled the bonds. There was very little of collection of old masters and valuthe robber confessed readily. He is even the merest flashlight would be . Upon the rigorous investigation a prepossessing young fellow, good-dangerous if flashed in the room of certain instances of alleged tele- looking, very intelligent, self-contained and determined. He conwas gifted with abnormal hearing sistently refused to divulge the hidand could detect a slight shuffling ing place of the major part of his loot: in fact, he kept his secrets with remarkable success. Nothing much was learned from him about the inner methods of his criminal career. These, it is known, were extraordinary, since his safebreakings were of the most baffling de-No signaling was apparent for a rifled with artistic thoroughness. seeing them.

new super-criminal began to spread in the underworld in the strange

where the paintings hung. Armpicture in the black room and inspected them with his exquisitely sensitive finger tips. He was able to feel the slight paint ridges with such accuracy as to determine with a single going over with his fingers what the subject of the picture was. He said afterward that he could tell more about the excellencies of the pictures by feeling them than by worthiness that he seldom had dif-

the inevitable exclamation.

headquarters Armstrong seemed most interested in the most advantageous way of making a confession. the safe of a prominent legal firm currency and other valuables. He admitted the commission of many

strong got into the room, having no more unlock a safe through the first been told the subjects of the sense of touch than he could fly paintings, and went from picture to with his arms for wings. He exlained his method as follows:

> He was the head of a band of well organized crooks, one of whom was This assistant would go to the firm, previously selected by the band for robbery, and would apply for a position. His appearance was one of such honesty, capability and trustficulty in securing a good position the evidence till then obtained

Armstrong's thefts were so cleverly planned and skillfully

the strongly guarded

financial district without detection

executed that he was able to obtain more than a millidollars in currency and bonds from the heart of

Richard Armstrong, the daring thief with the supersensitive fingers, whose ex-

ploits baffled the cleverest detectives for many months.

Mrs. Nellie Lloyd, Armstrong's sweetheart, who re-

fused to divulge the master thief's methods despite the gruelling cross-examination of the prosecutor,

> This, explained Armstrong glibly, fingered crook. Some people, how ever, still remained suspicious. Fare were the considerations that roused their doubts:

Armstrong had made a plea of guilty with singular readiness. It seemed as though he were anxious to get safely into jail and out of the reaches of the police invesigators. Cases have been known where criminals have used the plea of guilty to save their secrets.

There was an incident several years ago when a counterfeiter of How was this resourceful fellow with the prospective victims. With against him was such that he would

have had an excellent chance to be He admitted the specific crime and would walk to the safe and made a plea of guilty to shut off usual to the bond thief. He was

> Another thing was that Armstrong seemed overauxious to tell his story On the other hand, the Armstrong safe combination. He told it with a zest and a plentitude of details and an almost oratorical desire to convince that made one wonder why he was so desirous that his secret should be known.

His fingers showed no traces of strengthened the suspicion that he story related that his acuteness of touch was natural to him, that it was an innate peculiarity of his physiology. Having no reason to seandpaper his finger tips he was in no danger of his secret being discovered through a physical examnation. Here he was safe for all time. It made his magical finger secret the more valuable, the more

of stolen government securities.

of the inside man and the secret episode offers a contact of crime senses developed to abnormal acuteness, figure as a means of criminal deeds, as they figure as one of the fascinating new revelations of the mind. What bearing will the desand-papering, but that, if anything, velopment of science, in the provmethod of locking safes is the easifinger tip sort. Will the new psychology state that such abnormal sensation is such that a new method Again, will there be any advance in the detection of mysterious crimi-

> These are the questions suggested by the strange case of the crook

## Just Like Any Married Man By LUCIAN CARY

the chauffeur had his quarters. The dors continued to bark like mad things. William and Maisie crept forward like a pair of burglars. They had reached the chauffeur's door when the night suddenly blazed with light

"Hands up," said a voice behind them. William and Maisie turned and faced the voice. Bronson was standing in a second story window with a shot gun in his hands

Bronson slowly lowered his gun.

"Why, it's Hurlbut and Maisie Blaze," he

mid "Wait a minute and I'll be down." "Now we are in for it." said Maisie Blaze William made no comment. He knew it

made little difference whether Margaret was at home or not if she was going to hear about

Bronson beckoned to them from the kitch-

"What on earth are you two up to? Lord. but you're a sight, Hurlbut-what have you been doing?"

. We're stuck in the mud," William ex plained with dignity. "We were going to

Bronson began to laugh. When he laughed he shook. And when he shook he laughed harder. "It isn't funny to us, Bob," interposed

Maisie Blaze. "I'm sorry," Bronson apologized, "I'm awfully sorry. But do you know what time it is? It's nearly five o'clock. You'd better let me put you up for the night and you can

get the car tomorrow.' We'd like to get it out tonight," William said.

"Well," said Bronson thoughtfully, "per haps you'd better."

Bronson waked up the chauffeur and, at the earnest solicitation of William, returned him self to bed. The chauffeur was irritable. But he got out a big car and dragged the speed ster out of the mud.

It was six o'clock when William got the mud out of his hair and turned in, and he had to get up at half-past seven in order to be at the office by nine. William never missed a day at the office.

In the morning William snatched time to put his dinner clothes and his overcoat and his hat and his shoes in a suit-case. He thought they were still good, but he intended

one leaves about the house.

He decided, in the interstices of a some what crowded day at the office, that it would be best to tell Margaret about his experience in coming home from the country club-im mediately. He could describe it briefly and humorously and without too much insistence on the hour when he got home.

But when he was face to face with Mar garet at dinner that evening, he began to consider the possibility of not telling Margaret. He had neither the skill nor the control to give Margaret the true picture-to sketch in the casualness of the occasion, to show the utter fortuitousness of his misadventure, and to suggest firmly the triviality f the whole business.

Margaret's mind would be certain to seize pen the more outstanding facts, instead of on the significant ones. Margaret would note the hour at which they had left the club, the hour at which they had awakened Mr. Bronson, the hour at which he had got to bed. Above all, Margaret would insist on the fact that he, had been alone with Maisie Blaze. How could he make her see that time really had nothing to do with it? Or that his being with Maisie Blaze was the merest chance? It might have been any other woman. That

He wished he could consult Maisie Blaze He wanted to talk to Maisie Blaze. Half the fun of a thing like that was in talking it over afterward. But he couldn't have that half, unless he met Maisie by chance.

William arrived at the station the next morning five minutes early. He opened his morning paper, as he stood waiting on the platform. But he did not read. He was suddenly aware that one of three men standing in a group behind him had mentioned his

"There's Hurlbut," one of them said.

"Extraordinary chap," another remarked William was aware that they were talking much louder tones than necessary, that ndeed they were talking for his ears.

"Regular old mud turtle," said the third ember of the group, Yes," said the first man, "they say he

kes to get out and slosh in the mud." "Just buries himself in it."

"Any time of the day or night," But he prefers it just before daylight. William turned and faced them and the Il burst into loud guffaws.

Margaret was strangely tense at dinner that night. William knew that she knew. But he did not broach the subject. He didn't know how much she knew.

After dinner Margaret took him upstairs. She dragged a shirt from the laundry bag behind his closet door. It was the shirt. When he looked at it now William was astonished that one shirt could carry so much mud: it looked as if you had washed It in mud and then stood off and thrown mud at it, to see how much would stick.

Margaret held that shirt up and looked a

William looked at Margaret. And then Margaret burst into tears. William essayed to comfort her. He put his arm around her shoulders to draw her

o him. But she flung him off. "No," said Margaret. "No."

William made another attempt 'Don't touch me!" Margaret shrilled. William let his arms drop to his sides Helpless, he surveyed the wreckage he had

wrought. He couldn't put his arms around her: she wouldn't let him. He couldn't speak: there was nothing to say.

"I'm going away from Sparborough." Margaret said distinctly between sobs. "I won't live in the same town with that woman, and, be-be-besides, our reputation is

"Nonsense," said William

"E-e-everybody knows," said Margaret, William discovered in the week that followed that everybody did know. Bronson had made a story out of it and told it everywhere. William met the story, or some reference to it, every time he poked his head

He wished he could talk to Maisie Blaze. But he couldn't. The first time he saw her yellow speedster waiting at the station he hesitated. But he didn't dare stop and talk to her. He hurried past with a nod and a lift of his hat.

A couple of days later he received an odd note from Maisie Blaze:

"Dear Bill: " (It began) "I judge from the way you avoid me you've had some explaining to do. Just like any married man-anything to keep out of trouble. I did some of it on purpose, Bill. But I'm sorry, I'm really sorry. Because I liked you, Bill. I liked you awfully and I wanted you to like me.

" Maisie." William read the note and re-read it and then he put it in his inner vest pocket. He carried it there until it was quite worn out, did William Hurlbut, who had been one of the immensely respectable citizens of the immensely respectably suburb of Sparbor

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how this old pirate (Hernandez) took part in the wholesale slaughter of the crew and passengers and the sinking of the Spanish vessel. They were about 100 miles due west of Peru

finally did capture nine of the buccaneers, who

were hanged at Destin. The other two, he be-

for the old-time pirate; but when one hears do-

tails of their doings as I did, all such sympathy.

is found to be misplaced. Mr. Forder related

Some people appear to have a kindly feeling.

lieved, were killed.

when the heavy laden brig was sighted, early one morning. About the middle of the afternoon they were overhauled. The pirate vessel was flying the Portuguese flag until she made certain that the Spanish vessel was an easy capture, when the "skull and crossbones" was substituted. - rew well-directed shots caused her to heave to, and the two vessels were soon lashed together.

from the locality where lay the object of my search. The next morning I lest oamp at day- this locality. I knew if the sunken boat were

No holes, mounds or abrupt shoals were found in

located it could readily be determined by the method of sounding which I was employing. This second day not a boat came near enough

to interfere with my work in any way. It was early in the afternoon that in putting down my sounding rod it came in contact with an object about six feet below the surface which I knew at once was not the bottom of the bay.

Imagine the sensation of that moment! Here, the old man had told me, were tons of Spanish gold. Every detail of the story came before my eyes like a flash, and I pictured the pirate crew escaping to the shore. I saw where the Government boat must have come in sight to the westward. Yet here was an abrupt rise in the bot-

the mound would average about twenty feet, and nearly a hundred feet in length, lying from northeast to south-By the use of my sounding

with considerable doubt, and now, problems came up which I had never thought of before.

The more I pondered over the matter the more I felt myself in the position of a criminal trying to steal and get away with something. I felt secure, however, in the knowledge that the location would not be found by any one else. I knew also that nothing further could be accomplished by myself alone, and that a plan of operation could be worked out as well at home as here. The complexity of the situation began to dawn upon me, something much different from my former idea that having once located "buried treasure," you must go and get it.

Twice only, since the discovery, have I been near the vicinity of this sunken ship. Some day, with the proper equipment and trusted associates, I expect to go prepared to pull the old wreck to pieces and bring to light its hidden contents and tragic secrets.